

KEEPS NATION FROM REVOLT

Garfield Says Roosevelt Has Saved Land From the Socialists

The oft-repeated assertions of Socialists that Roosevelt was chiefly valuable to the capitalist class because of his efforts to avert a working class revolution...

He spoke last night at the Lincoln birthday banquet of the Hamilton club in Chicago. His startling declaration that Roosevelt prevented a revolution was as follows:

"It is not inconceivable that the Socialist dream of a revolution might have come true. If there had been no check in the unbridled rapacity of those who, claiming special privileges, set themselves above the law, I am sure you there might have been a revolution in the United States."

"Partisanship shall not rise above good citizenship. Obedience of the law comes first. I believe that every man who has the highest ideals for his country should draw the sharpest of lines between the citizen who advocates obedience of law, assumption of obligations and fulfillment of obligations as a citizen, as against the man who rules by force of his political power or wealth to obtain for himself that which he wishes above the law, I am sure you there might have been a revolution in the United States."

"Special privileges must be made subservient to and dependent upon public welfare. When our government was organized the keystone of it was the recognition of the individual. The constitution said all men were created free and equal. Under no possible system can we make all men equal. All that government can do is to give each the equality of opportunity, the right to work out his own destinies free from imposition."

"CURSE OF UNIONISM. Garfield said the wrong was not all on one side, that sometimes labor or unions the great right and privilege of labor—but said the moment they step over the line they become a curse, and that the administration's object is to stop that curse."

"MERCHANTS FAIL TO END STRIKE (Special to Daily Socialist.) Muncie, Ind., Feb. 13.—The efforts of the merchants to break the street car strike here proved futile, the public as a whole failing to respond to the appeal to ride on the cars after they had been boycotted by organized labor."

"400 ILLINOIS MINERS STRIKE Duquoin, Ill., Feb. 13.—Following a stormy meeting between the miners and operators, 400 miners employed by the Crerar-Cinch Coal company of Chicago went on strike. The trouble originated over the price of powder which the operators have been selling to the miners."

"BOSTON NEWSBOYS' UNION HITS PRINTERS FOR AIDING HEARST statement an attempt is made to blind union men to the real facts concerning the strike of the Newsboys' union against the Boston American by stating that the Boston American is a thoroughly union paper, which is not true."

"RECEIVER APPOINTED FOR FARM IMPLEMENT CONCERN Cincinnati, O., Feb. 13.—The firm of P. P. Mast & Co., agricultural implement manufacturers of Springfield, O., was thrown into the hands of receivers by action begun in the United States Circuit court. Howard D. Maize and Samuel F. McGrew were named as receivers."

"AMERICANS BID FOR THE PURCHASE OF LONDON TIMES London, Feb. 13.—The Chronicle says an American syndicate has made a substantial offer for the purchase of the Times. The proposal was discussed at a private meeting of some of the proprietors and was viewed, on the whole, unfavorably."

"RAILROAD WORKS MEN OVERTIME Commencing February 12, 1908, all employees will work an extra hour each evening. Closing hour to be 6 p. m. instead of 5 p. m. This rule will be enforced until further notice. All are requested to sign this order without comment."

"CLAYTON J. LAMB, SOCIALIST, DEAD (Mail Correspondence.) Glendale, Cal., Feb. 10.—Clayton J. Lamb, former state secretary of the Socialist party of Michigan, died here on the 7th inst. He has been an active worker for Socialism for more than a score of years, has written several pamphlets and campaign leaflets, especially for the purpose of presenting Socialism to the farmers."

"MARIAN GREY'S FRIEND TURNS Miss Marian Grey, who is on trial for using the mails for defrauding purposes, broke down and cried in Judge Landis' court when her former secretary, Miss Ross Miller of Detroit, Mich., testified against her."

SELLS DAUGHTER FOR SNELL GOLD

"Use Her as You Like, but Give Me Money," Says Mother

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 13.—Revelations of degeneracy, revolting to the core, brought out in the famous Snell will case at the last session of the court, shed just how miserably low Mrs. Laura Hamilton, wife of Rev. E. A. Hamilton, a Methodist minister, stoop-

"UNION DELEGATES TO IDLE BY BUYING CITY BONDS San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 13.—For the relief of the men who are without work in this city union delegates have declared their willingness to have labor organizations purchase \$1,000,000 worth of city bonds to be expended on public improvement, and thus give work to thousands of unemployed."

"WANTS MORGAN FOR PRESIDENT Shaw Says He Would be Ideal Man in White House Jackson, Mich., Feb. 13.—Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, wants J. Pierpont Morgan for president of the United States."

"TWO SUPREME COURT JUDGES IN FEAR OF BURIAL ALIVE Boston, Mass., Feb. 13.—That two justices of the United States Supreme court live in deadly fear of being buried alive and that both have made arrangements for conclusive tests for life before interment takes place after their reported death was the startling statement of P. John Dixwell, prominent physician of Massachusetts. He was arguing before the state legislature in favor of a bill requiring ten distinct tests for life in every case of reported death before a burial permit be given."

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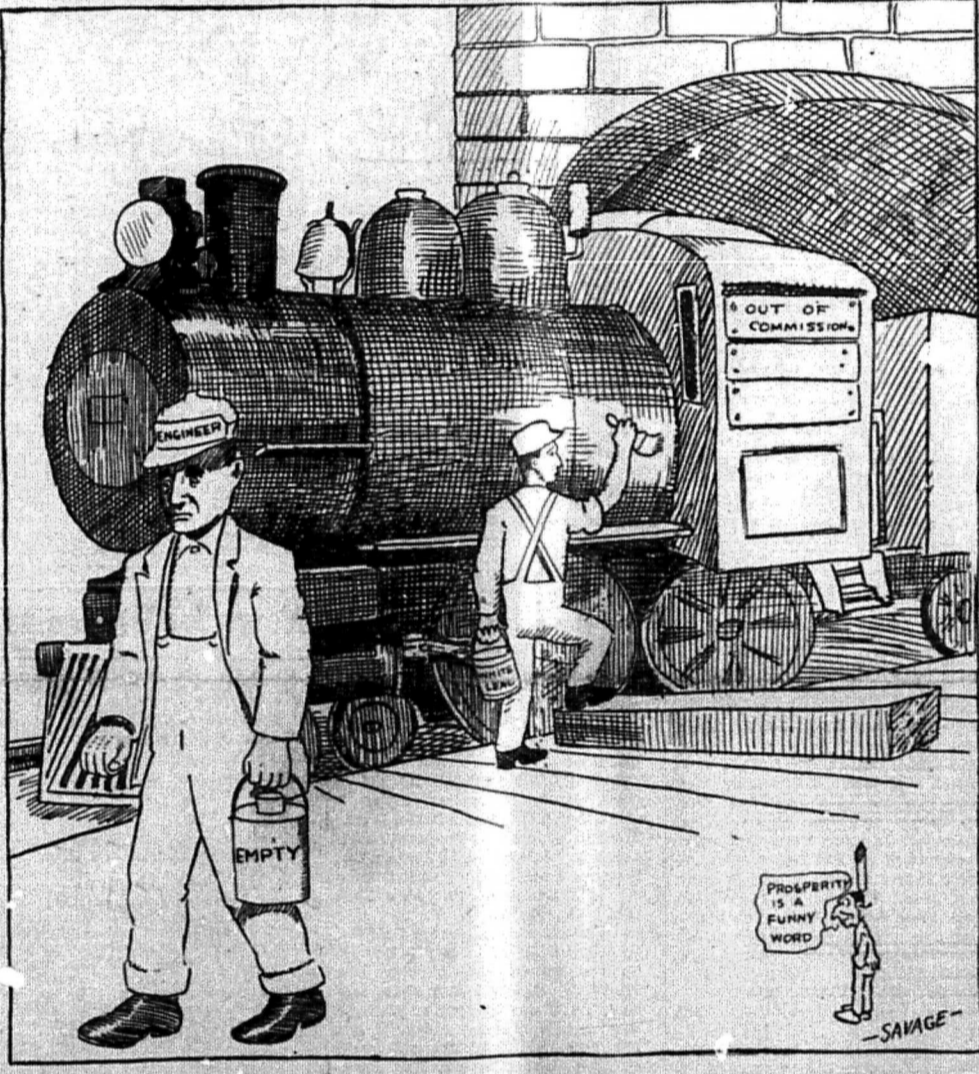
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NEWS ITEM: Hundreds of locomotives are being "white-leaded" and put away until the panic "blows over."

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—Official weather forecast for Thursday and Friday: Illinois and Indiana—Partly cloudy in south, rain in north portion Thursday; colder; Friday, cloudy. Lower Michigan—Rain or snow Thursday; colder by night; Friday, local snow colder in east portion. Upper Michigan—Rain or snow and colder Thursday; Friday, local snow, colder in east portion generally useful. Wisconsin—Snow in north, snow or rain in south portion Thursday, colder; Friday generally fair; brisk in high northwest wind.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second class matter Dec. 27, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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Editorial Announcements

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

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All subscriptions should be addressed to Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Return by express or postal money order, draft or registered letter, at our risk. Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless 10 cents is added for exchange.

On the expiration of your subscription, if you do not receive a notice, it is assumed that you wish to renew it.

TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

The International Socialist Review is now edited with a view to making it interesting to workingmen and working women. A new department is added, "News and Views," in which readers have a chance to criticize articles or editorials.

LOCAL LABOR NEWS

Clerks Get Footlock

Organizer Emanuel of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, after much opposition and hard work, has succeeded in securing a footlock in Chicago.

The Armitage, Milwaukee and Armitage avenues; Monarch Furnishing Company, Halsted and Harrison streets; William Kolosche & Co., Blue Island avenue; Ames Hat Company, La Salle and Madison streets; Atlas Clothing Company, Blue Island and Eighteenth street.

Regular meeting of local union No. 2, International Union of Steam Engineers, Thursday evening at 75 East Randolph street. All members attend.

Casino Workers' local, No. 158, A. M. C. & B. W. of N. A., will meet Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m., at Teutonia Turner hall, Thirty-third street and Ashland avenue. Important business to be transacted. C. F. Smith, secretary.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL

What the Subscription Hustlers Did Yesterday

New out-of-town subscriptions..... 131

New city subscriptions..... 28

Total new subscriptions for the day..... 159

The subscription Hustlers made a splendid showing yesterday. Notice, too, that the Chicago Hustlers are coming up the scale. This is because the weather is much more temperate than for several weeks past.

Unless the present income from sale of due stamps, sub. cards and stock shares is augmented the campaign will strike your paper before it is fully able to expend its best energies in behalf of the working class. If every Hustler will IMMEDIATELY put on an extra head of steam—if YOU will do this—your paper will strike the campaign with all obstacles far behind. Unfettered, it will be a tremendous force for Socialism.

The verdict is with the Hustlers. Shall the CAMPAIGN STRIKE THE DAILY or shall the DAILY STRIKE THE CAMPAIGN? This will be answered by the Hustlers generally and by YOU particularly.

Answer this question in the affirmative. Lift today by the purchase of due stamps an order for subscription cards or make a first payment on a share of stock. None of these plans work a hardship on the Hustler. The due stamps return the money in full. For \$5 a Hustler gets \$6 worth of prepaid subscription cards; when sold they return \$1 profit to the purchaser. The value of stock is steadily increasing.

Get under the load, Hustlers. It used to be heavy; it isn't now. All it requires is one good, steady lift and your paper will shoot into the campaign a perfectly trimmed fighting machine—decks cleared for action and fully manned. You'll be proud of it and proud of yourself.

Commissioner of Health Evans, a Chicago physician, recently diagnosed the industrial disease of the chest in a young man in Chicago who had been employed in a factory. The man was in good health when he was hired, but after three days the laborer was told there was no work to be had and that Dr. Evans' diagnosis was incorrect.

J. F. Walsh, Leppic, O., sends in a bunch of five all suffering from pruritus vulgaris. When diagnosed by the Hustler Editor the patients were found to be affected with a more serious than capitalist measles. The Daily will cure them.

W. Hogan and wife, Greas, make a \$5 donation to the dispensary. This was prompted by knowledge of the fact that the Daily's medicine always cures.

The Thirty-first Ward Branch, Chicago, sends in \$1.00 for due stamps (court plaster). The due stamps are recommended by all industrial physicians.

J. W. Hanson, M. D., Neosho, Mo., takes \$5 worth of sub cards to be used in treating cases of chronic rheumatoid arthritis. This is very rare in adults but is easily cured by daily doses of trust.

Six sufferers from coup de soleil were hurried to the Daily Hospital from Wallace, Mo., by Henry Graham, a dependent upon whom they were found to be victims of sunstroke, occasioned by promiscuous hot air distributed by Henry Graham, McFarland and the Mine Owners' Association.

"The Sleeping Sickness" popularly supposed to affect residents of the tropical zones, has been found all over the United States. It is particularly common among the classes of workers. The best known case is that of a young man in Chicago.

Capitalism works wonders. Notwithstanding the healthful climate of Montana, W. Friday found five sufferers from political emphysema. They were forwarded to the Daily office. They again were looking cheerful.

The following orders for due stamps reach the Hustler editor's desk today: Christ Calamus, Chicago, \$1.00; George Hill, Chicago, \$1.00; W. J. Nelson, Chicago, \$1.00; R. C. Brown, Lemmon Cove, Chicago, \$1.00.

Frank Baumgardner, Chicago, puts \$2 on the sustainer's fund. The amount will be used for the purchase of sub cards, suffering from an overdose of capitalist prosperity (panic).

The "Alarm Clock" leaflet brigade today is composed of the following: William Henning, Chicago, \$1.00; Lee M. Lang, Muscatine, Iowa, \$1.00; T. B. Lyman, Hamilton, Pa., \$1.00.

Mrs. Louise Van Luchman, Dysert, Iowa, writes to see the good work continued, so she has a share of stock in the Daily. The stock is all taken up every Socialist who can do so ought to become a stockholder in the Daily. This should apply with particular force to all locals. The Daily Socialist is a going institution. Its circulation is increasing faster than that of any other newspaper in Chicago and very probably faster than any other daily paper in the United States. It is the only paper that has increased its circulation in the last year.

J. J. Gaffney, Chicago, gets in a \$2.50 bill on the sustainer's fund and so helps care for the sick.

The following Hustlers each bring one new subscription to the office today: C. D. Sawyer, Chicago, \$1.00; Otto Sacks, Centennial, Wyo.; Furber Garvey, Kansas City, Mo.; W. J. Miller, Albany, N. Y.; Edward G. Gashel, Fort Scott, Kan.

Howard Smith, Chicago, couldn't wait for Feb. 22, but gets in \$25 on the "Alarm Clock" fund today. If every reader of the Daily would just send that day to forward \$25 to the paper the amount would more than pay the Socialists' first printing expenses and the paper would be out of danger.

Cartoonist Savage promises the Hustlers an illustrated comic valentine for Feb. 14. On that day the contest in original valentines will be held. Hustlers, get your heads and forward it to the Hustler editor. Give 'em the medicine!

"Let the Nation Own the Trusts" "Prosperity and Happiness for All" Gaylord Wilshire, Editor, 200 William Street, New York.

The Socialist Periodical having great paid subscription list in the world. Over 400,000 each and every month absolutely guaranteed—400,000.

Subscribe now, 10 cents per year in clubs.

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WHERE TO GO

The Y. P. S. L. is organizing a band and orchestra. All those interested who can play any kind of an orchestra or band instrument are requested to send name and address to the Y. P. S. L., at 125 Washington street, or be present for rehearsal at the league hall Saturday evening, Feb. 15, instead of Thursday, as formerly announced.

The Y. P. S. L. athletic chess will meet as usual Thursday evening at 8 o'clock sharp at headquarters, 180 Washington street.

All Socialists that delight in a good time should attend the second annual ball given by the "Women's Socialist League" at Brand's hall, 152 North Clark street, Saturday evening, Feb. 15, 1926. The band will do all within its power to make the dancing a pleasure never to be forgotten. Admission—25 cents, at the door 50 cents—grand entrance, 3 p. m.

Regular meeting of the Public Policy League of Illinois will be held at King's restaurant, 12 1/2 West Twelfth street, on Saturday evening, Feb. 13, 1926. Dinner 50 cents, per dish. Subject: "The New Primary Law." Speakers: Senator W. Clyde Jones, Representative Robert W. McKinlay, Secretary of the League, Secretary Treasurer John J. Sonstebj, Telephone, Central 7926.

Seymour Steidman, the well-known Socialist lawyer, will enter into a debate Saturday evening, Feb. 15, with E. W. Chaffin, a prohibitionist, at the Harvey Coliseum, Center avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, Harvey, Ill.

WHERE TO EAT

DR. FERDY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS, 116 E. Randolph Street, Suite 276 S. 131 E. Van Buren St.

BOOTS AND SHOES

EDWARD BERMAN, 579 West Twelfth Street. Good Durable Shoes at Reasonable Prices—10 Per Cent Discount.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

BUCHHEIDER BROS. BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE—New and used Cash or time. Furniture stores bought and sold. Square dealing. 1170-1174 Milwaukee avenue. Tel. Humboldt 102.

PEARL BUTTONS

BUY PEARL BUTTONS DIRECT from manufacturers at less than half retail prices. Send today for lowest prices ever made. INTERNATIONAL BUTTON CO., Dept. 10, Muscatine, Ia.

BAKERIES

JOHN AIRD, 714 W. Van Buren at Phone, Ogden 531. First-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties.

NURSERY

ROBERT KNOX WINNETKA, ILL., consulting landscape gardener; improvement of private or public grounds.

MARKETS

CATTLE—Smaller receipts and increased local and outside orders helped the general cattle market, most good beef steers and suitable butcher stock being in higher. Quotations: Choice to fancy steers, \$12.00-\$13.00; Medium to good steers, \$10.00-\$11.00; Inferior to fair steers, \$8.00-\$9.00; Fat cows and heifers, \$2.50-\$3.50.

HOGS—Shippers, speculators and independent packers purchased more freely early at 50¢ advance, while big local concerns held off until around noon. Late in the day trade narrowed and part of the early advance was lost, with 2000 left in the pens at the finish. Quotations: Bulk of sales, \$4.40-\$4.50; Heavy butchers, 2400-2500 lbs. 4.45-4.55; Light butchers, 100-150 lbs. 4.40-4.50.

SHEEP—The demand continued in heavy weight lambs and sheep, and such offerings sold steady, while heavy lambs were too numerous and prices declined 10¢. A prime lot of shorn wethers made \$5.15, with best 5000 ones at \$5.25 and others at \$5.25.

Socialist Co-operative Building Assn. Will Hold Its Next Meeting Sunday Feb. 16, At J. H. Greer's office, Room 210, 52 Dearborn street. All Socialists interested in securing homes through co-operation should attend.

HENRY HOELDYKE, Chairman.

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.

WITHOUT PLATES

Our plate-work is made for lower jaw with a metal base and is completely our own. Note the following prices: All Feb. 13: \$2.00 FULL SET OF TEETH \$2.00 GUARANTEED

\$5.00 BEST SET OF TEETH \$5.00

Alveolar Bridge-work, cost material about \$2.00; 22K Gold Crowns, cost material about \$1.00; Porcelain Crowns, cost material about \$1.00; Gold Fillings, cost material about \$1.00.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO LAST

Our object is to give the laboring people the best dentistry at the smallest expense to them.

Laboring People's Dental Co. 260 STATE ST. Opposite O'Connell's Child's Hours—Daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

FREE!

All that you need to do to get my "/>

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

Varicocele

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

My Guarantee: Over four thousand operations performed in 25 years and not a single failure. If you cannot call, write me about it.

J. H. GREER, M.D., 52 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

BEFORE BUILDING A HOUSE

a wise man consults the amount and kind of material required, otherwise a bad job results; but when building your body you guess as to the kind and amount of food required, hence a bad job of body building—called disease—constipation, nervousness, constipation, stomach distress, etc.

My book, "Eat Yourself Well," tells all about it. It's free. Send today. DR. H. SIMPSON, Food Specialist, 208 Hendricks av., San Diego, Cal.

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DAVID J. BENTALL, Lawyer, 131 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone, Main 3090.

PEOPLE'S PROTECTION BUREAU gives aid and advice, all business and private troubles, bankruptcy, personal injuries, 163 Randolph St., Suite 55.

PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 427-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle at Phone, Main 3513.

W. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 62 22 Randolph at Borden Bldg., Phone, Central 2113.

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Stopping A Revolution

Now it is Secretary Garfield who, as the spokesman for Roosevelt, announces that the acts of the administration have prevented a revolution. Of course, this is pure buncomb.

The frequency with which administration mouthpieces, from the President down, ring the changes on this same statement speaks much for the INTENTION of the Rooseveltian crusade.

Neither Roosevelt nor any of his spokesmen have made any speeches or written any messages praising the administration for CURBING OR PUNISHING CAPITALISTS. All base their claim to support on PREVENTING ATTACKS UPON CAPITALISTS AND CAPITALISM.

The reason for this is not hard to discover. In the first place, NOTHING HAS REALLY BEEN DONE TO THE TRUSTS.

That big fine has not yet been collected. No trusts have been busted. No "predatory rich" or "wealthy malefactors" have been imprisoned. The only one that was caught was Paul Morton, and he was made a member of the cabinet.

The only organizations that have been energetically attacked were the trade unions, and the only persons who seem to stand in any danger of actual punishment are their officials.

Against the trust the straw clubs of Presidential messages are used. Against Labor the mailed fist of the judiciary is dashed.

In spite of these facts there are some of the masters of finance who cannot understand the necessity of this bluff and bluster. They do not like to be called names, even in fun. So it is that Wall Street must be constantly assured that all this fuss and feathers, this stage thunder and carefully timed beating of tom-toms, is, at bottom, really for the best interests of the barons who sit in the castles on the tall cliffs along lower Broadway.

A National Labor Party

Several attempts are being made to create an "Independent Labor Party" on national lines. It is generally suggested that the initiative to this end should come from the American Federation of Labor, and that its creation should be labor's answer to the recent attacks of the Supreme Court.

Any Independent Labor Party that should truly represent the interests of labor would necessarily demand that the worker receive the full product of his toil. Otherwise it would still be a defender of capitalism and exploitation.

A truly representative labor party must be financed by its own members. Otherwise it will be controlled by those who finance it and whose interests are opposed to those of the workers.

Such a party must be controlled by the referendum vote of its membership. Otherwise it will become the prey of gang politicians, who in turn are controlled by the exploiting class.

Such a party must have a literature explaining its purposes and principles. This must be carefully thought out to something like a common foundation, otherwise there will be constant confusion and dissension in the ranks of the party.

When all these characteristics have been carefully examined—and no one can deny that they are the characteristics that must mark any genuine labor party—it will be discovered that they are all already embodied in an existing political organization—THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Municipal Campaign

In a few weeks the workmen of Chicago will have an opportunity to declare whether they approve of the situation in which they now find themselves. They will have an opportunity to go to the ballot box and express their sentiments concerning the municipal government of Chicago.

This is the government that, when they were hungry and asked for a job, gave them a policeman's club. This is the municipal government that when a hundred thousand of those who produce the wealth of the city were deprived of the opportunity to use their strength and skill in maintaining their own existence, and this by no fault of their own, save in so far as their ignorance had led them to vote for the social system that produces such things, refused to take any steps whatever to relieve these unemployed.

The Socialist Party alone goes into this campaign with any pledge upon the one most important question for the workers. The Socialist Party nominees, if elected, will spare no effort to force the city administration to at once undertake emergency work for the unemployed.

Nor will it require a Socialist majority to accomplish these things. The election of any considerable number of Socialists to the City Council will furnish an incentive that will compel sudden action on the part of the capitalist politicians now occupying seats in that body.

Jobless Slaves

The negro slave of antebellum days had his sufferings portrayed in novel, song and frenzied oratory. We have heard of the whip, the bloodhounds and all the paraphernalia used to force him to greater exertions.

We rejoice today that these things no longer exist. But the South in the days of chattel slavery never saw what the wealthy North and South alike are seeing today—millions of men and women and children begging for a chance to be slaves.

THE ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

In the past week President Roosevelt issued a special message, which is the most "conscience-conscious" document ever emanating from a chief executive. Roosevelt progresses with the times, and the police commissioner who branded all opponents of the injunction as "blood relatives of the cave bear," now becomes an opponent himself. He sees the drift of the times.

He warns frenzied capitalism against itself, and by his declaration against the "abuse" of the injunction and against the other methods they have been using so recklessly, he is their best friend. He is trying to preserve capitalism, but capitalism, drunk with power, will not listen to him. It will pursue its course, digging graves for the common laborer, until, finally, it will dig one large enough for itself.—From the Wheeling Majority.

"Labor Won't Stick"

Did you ever hear that remark, and did you ever notice who is continually singing the doleful tune? Is it the fellow who knows the triumphs of labor? Is it he who is continually battling for better things? Is it the man found night and day on "the fringe line"? Is it he who "does things"?

Ananias' Calling

The dentist—Now, open wide your mouth and I won't hurt you a bit. The patient (after the extraction)—Doctor, I know what Ananias did for a living now.

Two Ages of Men

There are two periods in a man's life when he is unable to understand women. One is before marriage and the other after.—Harper's Weekly.

True Generosity

They say very few authors sleep more than seven hours a day. "But think how much slumber they furnish other people."

FULL-GROWN SOCIALISM

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

I heard one of the Denver Socialists give an address at the regular propaganda meeting of the Socialist party last night that made me realize that the Socialist movement was getting out of its swaddling clothes. Yes, and out of the kindergarten and out of the sophomore class besides.

We are getting grown up, are attaining a maturity wherein our principles are a part of us, of our habitual thought, our deepest heart throbs, our most reverent aspirations.

We no longer use our theories as a chip on the shoulder or a creedal hitching post, but they are in us and of us as the live corpuscles of active, vigorous bodies.

J. Edward Morgan's talk was the almost impromptu response of a Socialist, busy making his living, to the call of his local.

It was on the unemployed problem, as most Socialist talks must needs be under present conditions. It tried to make clear how utterly alien to the worker and the worker's needs were the ideas which controlled the capitalistic mind.

He showed that the unemployed were looked upon as criminals and nuisances, to be dealt with in any way to keep them from making trouble. Police clubs and the slaughter of war are the only answers capital knows how to give to the cry for work except temporary and grudgingly provided soup houses.

One writer has actually stated that tramps should be painlessly killed and promptly cremated. This suggestion, in a Manchester paper, brutal as it is, was shown to be but a logical conclusion from the attitude assumed

by capitalistic society toward its victims.

But the significant thing was the appeal to the working class to resist the subtle tendency to hold itself as cheaply as the masters held it. To resist the pressure which tended to make the workers think that they were, after all, but flesh and blood machines, which need only grumble when not fed. Demand that the "hands" be fed, but demand also that every ambition you ever cherished—whether for home or for our children, for your mind or for your work in the world—be fulfilled.

In the name of all that you might have been, that your children might become; by all that the human creature may know and enjoy, may be and do, demand for your class that it shall inherit the earth.

This will perhaps give just a glimpse of the spirit of an address that, although passionate, was never bitter, and that was electrified with that force which is to remake society

TWO PICTURES

BY MAY BEALS.

One is a lady of high degree. Of high degree and beautiful face. She is gowned and groomed luxuriously. She is poised with pride, full regally. She is painted for all the world to see Her beauty and her grace.

RULES FOR WAR BY THE NEXT PEACE CONFERENCE

The rule, "All's fair in love and war," is hereby repealed.

Any attempt by one combatant to injure the other combatant is strictly prohibited.

None but blank cartridges and rubber cannon balls shall be used, except by consent of the opposing side.

In order that a limit may be put to naval equipment, it is hereby declared unlawful to destroy a torpedo-boat-destroyer.

No battle shall be begun by an army or nation unless its intention so to do

shall have been published thirty days in a newspaper of general circulation.

Two parties shall constitute a quorum to make war, but their action shall not be final until ratified by a convention of the captains of industry of the respective nations.

Due notice shall be served upon the opposing party of any intention to fire a cannon or other destructive implement of warfare. Such notice shall state the proposed date of firing, the location of the cannon and the direction in which it is aimed.

—the conscience awakening of the dispossessed to their historic mission.

I mention this as an example of Socialist horticulture as opposed to Socialist botany.

The theories of Socialism are fundamental and essential, but of they remain theories and are never transmuted into the living motives and emotions of everyday humanity. They are comparatively barren.

It is well that as many as possible know the sociological principles whereby the minds of a ruling class are moulded by its economic interests.

It is well that as many as possible know the tremendously significant principle of social economics termed the class struggle. But it is absolutely necessary that the masses of working men become imbued with the divine passion of class consciousness—that they become fired with the zeal of common interests, common sense, common effort—to fulfill a common destiny.

The intellectual theory of Socialism is unspeakably exhilarating. Let us rejoice that so many are able to get the full view.

But let us learn as quickly as may be how to translate this stupendous world outlook into terms the average head and heart can understand and feel.

Socialists deprecate sentiment and idealism, but only when these run counter to the only force which has in it the power to bring in the new order, the class struggle. For all the causes which have ever set the human heart a-throb, none is so fraught with sentiment and ideals and emotional power as is the clear-cut Socialist science when it is translated into life.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Should a Girl of Nine Stand on Her Feet All Night?

SHOULD a girl nine years old be supplied with a stool if she is made to work all night in a factory? The first impulse is to answer: "Why, she shouldn't be allowed to work at all."

But is what is that? It is under discussion. There are several thousands of little girls in our southern states of that age or thereabouts who are doing that very thing. They work from 6 in the evening until 6 in the morning. That is twelve hours.

All that time they stand on their feet. They have no chairs, benches or stools, and are not allowed to sit on the floor. They work in the spinning rooms of the cotton mills. Their work is to watch the spinning machines. If a thread breaks, or a surplus of cotton begins to clog the wooden roller over which it moves, the girl mends the thread or cleans the roller.

All night the little girl walks up and down between a double row of machines, "minding two sides," as they say. At 6 o'clock in the morning the whistle blows and the girl goes home. She eats a little and then drops in bed. The next night it is the same round over again.

These girls do not go to school. They cannot read or write. Now congress started to deal with this proposition. But there was only talk. A commission to "investigate" was authorized. And that was many months ago.

They say now that congress cannot deal with this matter. It is unconstitutional, because the state ought to look after its children.

But North Carolina and South Carolina do not protect their little girls; if Georgia permits children to be worked twelve hours a day when they ought to be going to school; if Kentucky and Virginia and West Virginia and Pennsylvania grind the "seed corn" of their citizenship, is there no help?

This is an evil which says the roots of our citizenship. The child labor of the nation is more than a local issue; it concerns the whole nation—every citizen of the nation.

Factory Inspectors Deceived

"The enforcement of the present state law against child labor is wholly inadequate," said Miss Florence L. Sanville at a recent meeting at Kensington, Pa. "The report of the chief factory inspector for 1907 shows that his officers were able to find only 180 working children under 15 in the entire state, while the attendance office of the bureau of compulsory education in this city discovered 181 children in the single month of October of last year."

Young Girl Socialists Organize

I write to tell you of our organization. It is the "Indianapolis National Girl Socialists," exclusively for girls from 12 years to the marriage year. The older women have an organization. I think if we educate the girls there will be no trouble getting the older women when they see the young girls are beginning to think.

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In New Zealand

The statistics of the last general election in New Zealand show that there were of the roll 262,597 men and 212,875 women and that the number who actually voted were 221,611 men and 175,046 women. In round numbers, 84 per cent. of the men and 79 per cent. of the women voted. When we consider how many circumstances might make it naturally more of a burden or a sacrifice for women to go to the polls than for men, the fact of their going in nearly as great a ratio, as men demonstrates their desire for representation in the government and their willingness to undertake the responsibilities of citizenship.

Socialist Women to Give Ball

One of the events that will be long remembered by all those who attend will be the second annual ball to be given by the Woman's Socialist Branch Saturday evening, February 15, at Brand's Hall, 162 North Clark street. The proceeds from this ball are to be used by the Socialist Woman's Branch to carry on its propaganda among women.

Four Socialist Women Elected in Iceland

One of the most interesting international countries, the world is Iceland. Just now it is attracting attention because at the election recently held four women

For Home Dressmakers

MISSES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 2250. All Seams Allowed. This pretty shirt-waist which is adaptable to all materials is known as the "Marie Antoinette" model and makes up well in handkerchief linen, madras, chambray, Victoria or Persian lawn, tulle, silk or rayon silk.

A group of fine, narrow necks either side of the centre box-plait stitched almost to the bust line gives the required fullness to the front. The back is plain, with the exception of a 3/4 inch tuck, which extends over the shoulders and down the front. The pattern is in 3 sizes—12 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the waist requires 3 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 3 3/4 yards 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide; as illustrated, 3/4 yard of linen 27 inches wide for collar; and 3/4, 2/3, 20 inches wide, 3/4 yard 27 inches wide, 3/4 yard 36 or 42 inches wide, extra for lined tulle.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remittance of these patterns are strictly the product of mine labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage.

The Biter Bitten

The fiasco of the western mine operator's claims is now complete. The Nevada-Goldfield episode is the last. It began with the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners for the murder of Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, by the connivance of that state and the governor of Colorado. This was the final of a number of years' mining trouble, which through the press had stigmatized the western miner as a very undesirable citizen and made the lot of the mine owner one of threatened assassination. This was the picture conveyed and the one that still remains in the mind of the average reader of the metropolitan press.

The press that has been prompt to give sensational significance to the mine owners' claims has been singularly reluctant with reference to the miners' claims. Government investigations in their vindication find no place in news columns that a short time before were sensational with threatened destruction to life and property as a result of the anarchy within their ranks. These are significant facts which have been declared to be ignorant of today, as the result of such culpability.

In fact, so strong in the reader's mind are these first impressions that even after the acquittal of the Western Federation officials men have declared to me that they still believed them guilty. There is only one source for the origin of this belief, and that is the press. It has been sensationally eager to publish facts which have been declared to me that they still believed them guilty.

When Governor Sparks of Nevada sought the president for troops a short time ago for Goldfield at the instigation of the Mine Owners' Association, the press of the country was again sensational to a degree surpassing itself. Editorial reference to the despicable Western Federation of miners was frequent and denunciatory. All the articles that Harry Orchard, the mine owners' tool, had charged against this organization were again rehearsed to poison public sentiment and to make extermination, or anything else that might happen to it, tolerable and a Godsend to humanity.

The troops were sent post haste to Goldfield and for a little while the press dispatches were most interesting for the masses, in which they fore-shadowed or kept the public in anticipation of results. Then the attitude of sensational expectancy changed into the mere news-gatherer, as the government's commission of investigation arrived on the scene, instinctively conceived apparently that its powers were being subverted for unwholesome purposes. Then the press no longer sensational,

seemed to give up the Goldfield item as of no further interest. If it had desired it could have now begun to be a sensational on the other side, or even more, for what it conceived to be a plot of the miners, for which troops were called to suppress, turned out to be a scheme of the mine owners to use the troops to hold the miners in subjugation while they violated the laws of the state by forcing them to renounce their union affiliations and to accept a cut in their wages by paying them in depreciated scrip.

But the press does not somehow relish being sensational on that side of the question, not even to the extent of publishing Roosevelt's commission report of the Goldfield fiasco. Thus the average reader, helpless in the matter of getting but one side of the question, is almost compelled to believe the miners are at least very bad citizens, and while nothing denunciatory of the mine owners has reached him, he perhaps entertains a suspicion that they are not what they ought to be. As the limit of his impression is about what the press wants him to have. This is education that keeps his dupes continually doped.

C. E. OBENCHAIN. Granville, Tex.

Not a Hard Proposition

Certain capitalist papers are saying that the statistics of 1907 will greatly puzzle statisticians when they show the production of the country to be the highest in its history and a panic occurring in the same year. Many wise men have been puzzling over this for some time.

What are the facts? When production, speculation and labor are being run at their greatest speed, then it is that the Money King begins to squeeze those directly obligated to him and are under his power. They, in turn, squeeze those on whom they have a grip, and so on down the line until it reaches the factory, at which place it comes to an abrupt end; for labor has no one to squeeze; he simply picks up the burden and carries it along, while the Money King picks up the cash and shoves it into his private vault.

By this process many small enterprises are forced to the wall, while thousands of laborers lose the homes which they, under prosperous conditions, have bought and are now unable to pay for. Also go the savings they have accumulated through long years of toil and privations. Is this a hard proposition to understand? WORKINGMAN, New Castle, Ind.

THE DOWNMOST MAN

BY LUCIEN V. RULE.

A beggar's rags his royal raiment, A fool's renown his fame; And for his toil and love a payment In poverty and shame!

The King that cometh is the Downmost Man. Whose song and star to shepherd and to sage Announce Love's advent, while Hate's Herods rage. His back o'burdened with the world began, He cometh now with Freedom's purging fan. Wronged and unwritten, he sustains the stage Where Greed and Glory strut from age to age. Toil's cornerstone, unreckoned in the plan Of priestly rite, takes its appointed place, While Truth unveils her long-averted face. The Prince of Peace at Labor's Bethlehem born Means Motherhood reborned throughout the race, The real dominion of man's primal morn, When Toil and Love first met in sweet embrace.

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Socialists of Reading, Pa., will distribute sixteen thousand copies of a city Socialist platform. The following is that portion of the platform that deals with the subject of the unemployed:

"Whereas, a municipal election is shortly to be held in Reading, we call upon all the workmen of the city to unite for the purpose of electing candidates who will serve the interests of the working class. In the next year or two the working class will need representatives in office more than for many years back. The bubble of capitalistic prosperity has burst under the Republican administration of Theodore Roosevelt even as it did under Grover Cleveland, and the working class of America is face to face with another period of hard times.

"The situation is too serious for the working class to trust its welfare in the hands of Republican and Democratic politicians, no matter how much 'the friend of labor' they may profess to be. In this crisis the working class can trust no one but itself.

"Already in large cities hundreds of thousands lack employment. In Reading hundreds of willing workers are out of work, on short time, or threatened with a reduction of wages.

"In this state of affairs what are the Republican and Democratic politicians talking about? Measures of relief for the working class? Not at all. To them the working class does not exist, except as owners of votes. The only ones they offer to help are the taxpayers, the owners of property. Unanimously, both Republicans and Democrats express a great desire to lower the tax rate. They stand for 'public improvements consistent with a lower tax rate.'

"WE STAND FOR MEASURES OF RELIEF FOR THE UNEMPLOYED WORKERS REGARDLESS OF THE TAX RATE. And by this we do not mean that the unfortunate workers shall be the victims of degrading charity. We do not propose that they shall become the patrons of the soup house, and be clothed in the cast-off clothing of the rich. That is all that Republican and Democratic politicians have to offer you. They help the employers to rob you of everything but a mere existence while you have employment, and then offer you the employers' scraps and leavings when the hard times come.

"We demand that work shall be started upon necessary public improvements, giving work to union wages to those citizens who need it. There are miles and miles of Reading streets badly in need of paving. Let work begin. And we urge that the workmen of Reading also direct their voices to those of other cities who are demanding that the national and state governments also start work upon needed public improvements, thus relieving labor from the bitter suffering of the panic.

"With a view of affording immediate relief to the working class of Reading, we pledge the candidates of the Socialist party if elected to the following measures:

"1st. Public work, such as improving thoroughfares, constructing and maintaining public parks and playgrounds, to be started at once.

"2d. The immediate construction of subways and viaducts, or depression of railroad tracks at all points where crossings are at grade.

"3d. The erection by the city of model apartment houses, equipped with the best health and sanitary devices obtainable. Sites for this purpose to be secured by condemnation proceedings against the many vile rookeries which at present menace the health and life of their occupants.

"4th. Enactment and strict enforcement of ordinances providing for proper ventilation, lighting and sanitary conditions in all mills and factories.

"5th. Labor to be employed on public work by the city direct without the intervention of contractors, at union rates of wages and hours of labor.

"6th. Municipal ownership and operation of street railways, gas and electric lighting and heating plants.

"7th. Establishment of municipal coal and wood yards, fuel to be furnished at actual cost."



TO THE EDITOR

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No Difference

"Mamma, may I get on the donkey's back?" "No, dear. But if you are good papa will take you on his back. That will be just the same."—Hire (Pa.).