

460 SHOPS QUIT HIT BY NEW LAW

Child Labor Measure Brings Quick Relief in Kentucky

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Louisville, Ky., March 21.—Four hundred and sixty factories in Kentucky, which flourished upon the labor of children before the law passed at the last session of the legislature went into effect, have had to go out of business in the state, according to the report of Thomas J. Seally, of Louisville, state inspector of labor.

Fig Change in Conditions.
The inspector calls attention to the fact that a marked change for the better in general sanitary conditions has also taken place. He says, too, that elevators and other dangerous machinery are better guarded and that fire escapes are more numerous, in spite of the fact that the law gives him no means of enforcing the recommendations as to fire escapes.

The last report of the state inspector of labor showed that there were 686 illiterate children working in factories in the state. Inspector Seally's report shows that 7,182 persons employed in factories has taken place since the passage of the law. The total number of laborers employed in the factories is 63,233.

Many Under Fourteen Years.
Seally says that ninety-eight children under fourteen years of age and working without permits were removed from factories and that sworn statements by proprietors for children between fourteen and sixteen years old numbered 2,310.

The average wage, according to the report, paid to male factory worker in Kentucky is \$1.66 1/2, women 93 cents, boys 72 cents, girls 69 1/2 cents.

NEW SHIP SUBSIDY BILL IS PASSED BY THE SENATE

Washington, D. C., March 21.—The ship subsidy bill was passed by the senate yesterday. It pays to sixteen-knot vessels plying between this country and South America, the Philippines, Japan, China and Australia \$4 per mile, the amount awarded by the act of 1891 to vessels of twenty knots only.

BRIDGE WORKMEN CRUSHED BY A FALLING STONE

Frank Smith, 125 Eighteenth street, was killed yesterday when a large stone fell on him while he was working on the construction of a new bridge over the Chicago river at thirty-ninth street and Center avenue.

POINT TO LAKE CALUMET AS IDEAL CHICAGO HARBOR

Lake Calumet and the Calumet river region were urged as an ideal harbor for Chicago at a meeting yesterday of the city harbor commission held in the office of Chairman John M. Ewen in the Rookery building. The speaker was Henry W. Lee, representing the South Chicago Business Men's association.

KNOWS ROOSEVELT'S POLICY GETS CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, March 21.—Although Michael J. Futh's knowledge of the government of this country tended toward glittering generalities, he was admitted to citizenship in Newark by Judge J. Van Dyke after an examination by Assistant United States District Attorney Harrison P. Lindabury.

WINNERS MAKE DEFENSE PLANS FOR BIG STRIKE, THEN ADJOURN

Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—The national convention of coal miners has adjourned. Their last work was to adopt the report of the scale committee and make provisions for a strike on April 1.

MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

Presidents of the central competitive field, competitive field, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, have prepared for meetings next week, at which an attempt will be made to agree with the operators and prevent suspension of work on April 1. President Wilson of the National Board of Mine Workers is expected to get a statement early in April. The miners of the southwest field will meet in Kansas City March 20.

WOMEN FIGHT WITH KNIVES OVER MAN; HE DIES LATER

Evansville, Ind., March 21.—Dr. H. C. Jorgensen, a veterinary surgeon, was found dead yesterday, soon after he had been questioned regarding a stabbing affray in his office Thursday night, in which Mrs. Jennie Farmer was perhaps fatally wounded by Mrs. Fanny Davenport.

Mrs. Davenport, after her arrest, attempted to commit suicide by her cell, using a blanket as a rope, but she was cut down by the jailer. She later was committed to an asylum.

Mrs. Farmer, who is the wife of a cigar factory owner, says she was brought to the office at 9 o'clock Thursday night to obtain some blankets which her servant was to wash. She says Mrs. Davenport, who is the wife of a local politician, was there and accused her of attempting to win the affray of Dr. Jorgensen. An altercation followed, in which Mrs. Farmer was wounded.

The surgeon and Mrs. Davenport were arrested, but he was released with his promise to appear in court. Before the case was called he was found dead. A post-mortem examination failed to show the cause.

GARRICK PHOTO PUT OFF A WEEK

The picture of the Garrick audience is held over one week to make certain improvements in the cut. Ten finished photographs, however, will be available in the foyer Sunday morning. As these are very expensive, no more will be made unless specially ordered. They cost the committee \$3 each, and any one wishing to have one may take one at that price, as there is to be no profit made on any of these pictures.

Next Friday the big engraving of a half page will be ready. Along with it will be printed a list of the names of all the pledgers to the big fund. All who are ready to pay their pledges or any part thereof are requested to follow the same method as last Sunday morning; put the money in an envelope with the name and address and drop it in the collection basket.

The doors will open at 10:15 and musical program will commence at 10:45. All seats free. In the afternoon "Hazel Kirke."

TO VACATE CITY HALL ON JUNE 1

The city hall is to move bag and baggage June 1. It will go to the new Lehmann building at 200-04 Randolph street and stay there three years at least. All arrangements were made at a prolonged meeting of the council finance committee yesterday afternoon. It was announced that this program is being carried out, and that any delay in the building of a new city hall on the present site.

COLLEGE EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS DISPUTE PROFESSOR WOODROW

Boston, Mass., March 21.—College women of Massachusetts are indignant with President Woodrow Wilson of Princeton. At a meeting of the College Equal Suffrage League of Massachusetts, Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, and Boston university were represented, and the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, Dr. Woodrow Wilson is reported as saying that where women have the ballot very few of them use it; therefore,

Resolved, That we call attention to the fact that the Colorado secretary of state says 80 per cent of Colorado women register and about 72 per cent vote, and the chief justice of Idaho and all the justices of the state supreme court have signed a statement that the large vote cast by the women establishes the fact that they take a lively interest.

SEABOY FOR 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL WHO HAS DISAPPEARED

The police of South Chicago are endeavoring to find Sadie Dittschler, 16 years old, 11233 Green Bay avenue, who has been missing from her home since last Monday. She was a telephone girl at the Hyde Park exchange.

FIGHTS HUNGER FOR EDUCATION

Youth Abandons Quest for Learning to Ward Off Starvation

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Minneapolis, Minn., March 21.—For a boy of 18, Severn Carlson was quite a bit of the stern realities of life. As far as the bright side is concerned, his experience has been strictly limited. Yet some kinds of pride will stand a whole lot of wear, and Severn's was still in the ring when he turned up at

the Salvation Army here. Excepting for that, he was down and out. He was hungry, too, for he hadn't eaten in 48 hours.

After a meal, a bath and clean clothes had made the boy look a little less like an old man, Staff Captain W. H. Gooding drew from him the story, or part of it. It would have taken a probe to get it. It left the pride that stood in the way.

His uncle went to western Canada to settle on a homestead. The boy he had brought to America to take care of was thrown on his own resources in a strange country at the age of 16 years. At that, he not only got along, but he managed to save money. He worked in a bakery in Minneapolis. Then he lost that job and last summer he worked on a farm at St. Louis Park. Still he saved money for the education that he had set his heart on. But last fall the work on the farm was over, and

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Official weather forecast for Saturday and Sunday:
Illinois, Missouri and Iowa—Fair and warmer; Saturday, Sunday increasing cloudiness.
Ohio and Indiana—air and warmer Saturday and Sunday.
Lower and upper Michigan and Wisconsin—Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday; Sunday probably rain; fresh south winds, increasing.

BE AT THE GARRICK TOMORROW

There must not be a vacant seat at the Garrick tomorrow when the curtain goes up on the first scene of "Hazel Kirke." We have sold enough seats to pay expenses. Practically all that comes in from now on goes to the Daily Socialist. We have packed the Auditorium in the past. We must pack the Garrick.

BRUBER TRUST SHOWING EFFECTS OF THE PANIC

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, March 21.—That the financial panic has not failed to affect what are known as the big business interests is shown by the fact that the rubber goods industry of this country is facing a falling off in trade. The rubber trust is feeling the stress to such an extent that a reduction of wages has been planned.

LEWIS BILLED AT BUFFALO N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 20.—On Monday night Arthur M. Lewis will lecture in Buffalo. The meeting will be held in International hall, 299-303 Genesee street. The meeting has been heavily advertised and a big meeting is certain.

FIRE WRECKS BIG HOSTELRY

Fire, panic and a deluge of water put the Grand Pacific hotel out of commission yesterday afternoon. The fire sent guests and employees scurrying into the street, for the most part with no belongings except what they had on their backs. Then tons of water were poured upon the stubborn flames for two hours, completing the havoc and causing damage of at least \$300,000 to building, furnishings and personal property. This morning the famous old hostelry is deserted.

ST. LOUIS IDLE NUMBER 40,000

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
St. Louis, Mo., March 21.—State Labor Commissioner Hiller estimates that 40 per cent of the persons who were employed in St. Louis prior to the financial stringency are now out of work. His figures show that early last fall there was 100,000 persons employed in St. Louis in manufacturing industries

BRAVO, 30,000!

Yesterday's issue of the Daily Socialist was a specimen of what the "30,000" can do. It contained news of interest to Socialists and Socialist sympathizers, which, if it had been collected by capitalist methods and in the manner in which other newspapers collect news, would have cost hundreds of dollars.

At the present time the Daily would welcome ten times the amount of news of the "30,000" is providing. The more matter sent in by its correspondents, the bigger the field for selection and the more interesting will be the stories that will be printed.

If your name is not yet enrolled on the list of the Daily's "30,000 reporters" communicate at once with the Telegraph Editor, who will send you a printed set of instructions.

"THE PASSOVER" EXODUS, CHAP. XII.



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BAILIFF SEIZES ACTOR DALY'S CLOTHES ON WRIT

Commotion reigned in room 1630 Auditorium annex for several hours yesterday. It was Arnold Daly's room and the actor, who is now appearing nightly in a Chicago theater, had the doubtful pleasure of appearing in an impromptu drama, in which Clothes, with a capital C, played an important part.

A bailiff from a municipal court was the heavy villain. In fact, so villainous was he that he not only levied an attachment upon Daly's jewels and \$350 fur-lined overcoat but also attached a trunk filled with Daly's apparel. He then seized several loose articles of clothing, which he espied, including, it is said, undershirts, etc.

It was 11 o'clock in the morning and Daly thanked his stars he just had finished his toilet. He nevertheless was filled with a mighty rage, and the bailiff, perceiving that the occupant of the apartment was writ, explained that he was serving a writ on behalf of Lee Shubert, a theatrical manager of New York, who claimed that Daly owed him \$500 on a note.

\$30,000,000 TRUST SUIT OFF

New York, March 21.—The \$30,000,000 suit brought by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company against the American Sugar Refining company was dismissed yesterday by Judge Holt of the United States Circuit court. Nearly a fortnight ago Henry W. Taft, counsel for the defendant, moved to dismiss the complaint. Former Gov. Frank S. Black argued in opposition to the motion and John G. Johnson of Philadelphia in favor of it.

The suit was instituted to recover \$30,000,000 as threefold damages sustained through the closing of the complainant's refinery in Philadelphia, which act, the complainant declared, was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

In dismissing the complaint Judge Holt follows the opinion of the United States Supreme court in the case of the United States against the E. C. Knight company, in which the highest court held that the American Sugar Refining company, one of the defendants, in purchasing the Knight company and others did not operate in restraint of trade, declaring "manufacture is not trade and commerce and that congress has no jurisdiction for passing laws to remedy injuries caused by such action. And that states alone had the power to pass such laws."

JEER 'BREAK' OF HEARST SPEAKER

During a meeting of the Hearst Independence League at the Leasing club house, A. Navigato, an Americanized Italian, who was one of the speakers, was laughed off the platform on account of a break that he made while speaking in behalf of Marenzo, the League candidate in that ward.

The hall was occupied by about twenty-five League candidates and organizers. The rest of the audience was composed of young broods between the ages of 10 and 18 years who went to the meeting in anticipation of fun. They were not mistaken, for after the many speakers who praised the Hearst papers and League, had had their say Navigato, the black-eyed cherub of the hot times, got up and said:

"Mr. Marenzo is an full blooded American Italian from the bottom of his head to the top of his shoes, and his check is good."

Pandemonium broke loose. Hats were tossed up and laughter was unrestrained. Navigato, who prides himself on his correct English, blushed and left.

JANE ADDAMS SAYS CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT TO BE 'FRIGS'

New York, March 21.—Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, in her discussion of "The Social Value of Our Immigrants," before the League for Political Education at the Hudson theater, dwelt strongly upon the cruel grief opened between immigrant parent and child by means of our education.

"In all that the girls and boys learn at the public school," said Miss Addams, "there is no glimmer of understanding of their parents. The children's training is making them little pigs—tin pan Americans."

FARMERS SAY HARVESTER TRUST IS BOOSTING PRICES

"Complaints have come to the Chicago Daily Socialist from farmers throughout the country that the International Harvester company, the 'harvester trust,' which includes all of the great harvesting machine companies, is raising the rates of its manufactured products 10 and 20 per cent.

Inquiry was made at the general office of the trust.

"You will have to tell me what you want to buy," said the official answering the telephone.

When asked if there was a general increase in the price of the products of the trust he said: "I don't think so."

MILWAUKEE SOCIALISM MAKES GOLDMAN SPEECH A FIZZLE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—The Socialists of Milwaukee feel relieved. Emma Goldman has made her preliminary speech without arousing the feeling against Socialism that she usually does. The police did not give her the advertising as did the Chicago police. Her meeting was a quiet affair, there having been no sensational results promised by the Milwaukee police department.

Emma Goldman's appearance in Milwaukee was the opening of the spring campaign or while it was on, for as soon as anarchy appears on the scene it and Socialism are at once linked together in the minds of the ignorant, and the Socialist political movement feels it severely.

It has for some time been predicted that the Socialists of Milwaukee would

INDICT MEN WHO SOUGHT POLICE GRAFT EVIDENCE

Acting under emergency orders from State's Attorney Healy, the grand jury took up the case revealed by the police involving Rev. Morton Culver Hartzell and other ministers in their hiring of ex-convicts to secure evidence against Mayor Buse and Chief of Police Shipley showing that those officials were

levying on handbooks and disorderly houses for protection money. The jury began its work at 10 o'clock this morning and by 5 o'clock had heard all the evidence and returned true bills against Walter Gherke, James Mullaney, Jacob Maroney and Harry Schneider for operating a racket in the case of Hartzell and other men members of the Douglas Neighborhood club.

It was proved that James Mullaney was the man who gave the game away to the police, and this action is said to be traceable to an interview which he had with Assistant Chief Schuetter three weeks ago, after Mullaney, Schneider and a police stool pigeon named John Toomey had entered Ben Barlow's saloon at 1200 Van Buren street to secure alleged handbook protection evidence.

THEORY GAINS GROUND THAT 'STOOL PIGEON' BETRAYED EFFORTS TO SECURE PROOF

Walter Huxtholdt, who according to the testimony developed before the grand jury, made a bold attempt to report to show a payment of \$15,250 by Fred A. Buse to Mary E. Murphy, was not held by the grand jury.

Mullaney a Stool Pigeon
It developed that James Mullaney was the man who acted as the police stool pigeon among the "investigators." He tipped off the whole affair to Captain O'Brien of the detective bureau on Monday. On this information, which got the attention of all the men and the work that each was supposed to be doing, the police laid their plans, and by Wednesday the arrests were complete, with the exception of Gherke.

This information secured by the grand jury gave color to the story reported by Fred A. Buse to Mary E. Murphy, was not held by the grand jury.

FOUNDATION IS LAID

The rest of this conversation, which is held laid the foundation for Mullaney coming to Captain O'Brien on Monday, and telling him of the "plot."

According to State's Attorney Healy, Mullaney was to receive \$200 for his share in securing the check from Buse, which, so far as it had a basis in fact, was to the sum of \$3 and drawn to the order of a Mrs. Murphy, a well known woman, covering the cost of "tickets to a charity entertainment."

That the police have drawn on their imagination to get confessions from the ex-convicts so that Mr. Hartzell and his co-laborers should be discredited was proved by the statements of Hartzell and Alexander Cleland. Maroney had stated through the police and the newspapers, acting with the police, that Hartzell had been informed that it might be necessary to use force and break in somewhere to get the needed evidence, and that Hartzell told him to go ahead.

Never Authorized Act
Both Hartzell and Cleland, who was then present, deny that the minister gave any such "opening authorization." They say that the minister said, "See the evidence, but get it fairly."

At the meeting of the Douglas Neighborhood club last night in the basement of the South Park Avenue Methodist church the police were denounced as "four-far thieves" by William A. Smith, editor of the Railway Review and vice president of the club. Hartzell asserted that the club could command an income of \$40,000 a year to carry on the work.

Smith scored the city officials and said that the only way to get at the extortion of money from vicious resorts and their consequent protection was to go after the highest officials, the men back of the system, as had been done in Philadelphia.

Drawn by Curiosity
Miss Goldman talked on "The True Meaning of Anarchy" at the Schullin hotel. The crowd seemed to be drawn by curiosity rather than by anarchist ideas. She received no such advertising from the Chicago police department. It is likely that her audience would have been much smaller than it was. She will return to Chicago Monday.

HOLD CLUB OVER MORSE KEYMEN

Western Union Company Uses Machines to Beat the Operators

The board of directors and stockholders of the Western Union Telegraph company are evidently after President Robert C. Clowry and his followers to make a showing with the Barclay printing machines...

Given "Clearance Card."

Each man discharged is given a "clearance card," stating that the operator was dismissed on account of a lack of business. At the same time the discharged telegrapher is told that if he happens to be in Chicago a month or so hence to "drop in" and he may be re-employed.

This makes it evident that the company has discharged these employees expecting to re-employ them a few weeks hence at reduced wages, the Barclay machines being too expensive to keep in partial operation for special reasons and at the same time keep the force of Morse operators necessary to handle the telegrams properly at the present rate of wages.

Concerning the operation of these machines and the way in which the Western Union is imposing upon the public with them, one of the discharged operators said:

"On February 25 at 2 p. m. the machine department reported 'all clear'

MEMBERS OF PAINTERS' LOCAL NO. 275 Every member is requested to attend the special meeting to be held Tuesday, March 24, 1908, at 55 North Clark street, in regard to voting on the amendments to the Constitution.

and no delay. On this advice all of the 'split trick' operators and as many of the extra force as possible were marked off.

Barclay Machines Balk

"Soon a threatening storm began to get in its work on the Western Union's rickety poles and half insulated wires and the machines began to balk, for it takes a perfectly insulated wire and perfectly clear weather to make a Barclay printing machine go at all.

Then the Morse department began to be flooded with the business from the Barclay department. Nearly half of the Morse operators had been sent home so the messages had to hang until the night force began to arrive.

"Among these telegrams were many of the greatest importance, including the business of Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co., and Armour & Co., which has always been considered of an urgent nature and that a delay of five or ten minutes meant much.

"A Barclay printing telegraph machine, in its best working condition, cannot handle many more telegrams than a first-class operator, and more than half of these have to be corrected after they have gone through the machine. The operators on these machines are usually young girls and boys, with no education and to whom the company is paying no such more than it expects to pay in the future.

Used as Club Over Keymen.

"The company, however, insists on keeping this machine in operation, or, if President Clowry does, because it is a good thing to force wages down with and is a big club to hold over the operators.

"Chief Operator Whitcomb was discharged from the Chicago office last year for reporting to the board of directors of the company, who sought his advice, that the machine was fit only for the scrap heap and that he could, with a competent force of Morse telegraphers, make a far better showing than the machines. Barclay, immediately charged Whitcomb with incompetency and discharged him.

Asks for Morse Service.

"The Western Electrical company of Hennepin, N. Y., has a rubber stamp and each telegram it gives to the Western Union is stamped, 'Please handle Morse system.' 'If people have any doubt that the telegrams given to either company are not badly delayed all they have to do is to note the time they file their telegrams, then inquire by letter what time they reached their destinations.'

SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE FAMOUS LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATES

Springfield, Ill., March 21.—To obtain a general celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debates by the schools of this state, Supt. of Public Instruction F. G. Blair issued a pamphlet containing information on the debates. These pamphlets will be sent to every school in the state.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates Blair has decided shall form the subject of the school essay to be a part of the school exhibit at the state fair this autumn.

The pamphlet was prepared by Edwin E. Sparks of the University of Chicago, James A. James of Northwestern university and Edward C. Page of the De Kalb normal school.

HITCHCOCK SAYS TAFT HAS WON

Campaign Manager Declares First Ballot Will Nominate Him

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Frank H. Hitchcock, former assistant postmaster general, now manager of the Taft headquarters here, made a public statement last night, in which he declared that Taft now has in sight enough votes to secure his nomination on the first ballot in the Republican national convention at Chicago.

This is not the general forecast, but that of the Taft manager. He is regularly in charge of the Taft forces in the city and is, of course, prejudiced by that fact. He now claims 552 votes for Taft on the first ballot, or sixty-one more than the necessary majority of the entire convention.

Delegates for Taft The claims of the Taft manager can best be understood by the grouping of the delegates already elected, pledged, or promised, according to the following table:

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory and Number of Delegates. Includes New England (52), Ohio (46), Other northern and eastern states (52), Southern states east of the Mississippi (128), All states and territories west of Mississippi (270), Outlying possessions (4), Total (552).

The table given does not express, of course, the actual number of delegates chosen and instructed. It summarizes, however, the claims of the Taft people, and it is based, first, on accomplished results in the election of delegates; secondly, upon endorsements and recommendations by committees and conventions; thirdly, upon reports from local Taft managers; and, finally, upon personal assurances from senators, representatives and local political leaders who assume to speak positively as to the political situation in their own localities.

Claim the Solid West

It is declared that by far the most important gains to the Taft movement during the last thirty days or so have occurred in the states and territories west of the Mississippi.

There is in that section a solid block of 304 votes to be cast in the Republican convention at Chicago. Hitchcock's table, as will be observed, gives Taft 273, or all but 31 votes, of this transmississippi nucleus. That is to say, from that section alone Taft managers expect to get more than half enough votes to nominate on the first ballot.

EVANS URGES APPOINTMENT OF BOARD TO EXAMINE WATER

Health Commissioner Evans, in a letter to Mayor Busse, called attention yesterday to the danger of the cities around the lower end of Lake Michigan polluting the water supply and asked for aid in securing a commission to study and report on the subject. The mayor promised to act on his suggestion.

MARKETS

CATTLE—Strong prices were paid for fat steers. Shippers and exporters bought bulk of the light run. Medium and plain light grades went to local killers at unchanged rates. Steers showed 40¢ advance over a week ago. Prices of late have shot up to the highest since recent years.

HOGS—Range of prices for hogs was narrowed considerably, most light grades selling up 10¢ from Thursday, though 2¢ were only 5¢ higher. Most butchers and heavies went at 5¢ gain. Tops, however, at \$2.02½, showed but 2½¢ advance. Prime lights made 45¢ and 44.90¢ caught most good mixed and shipping grades.

Sheep—Not many sheep and lambs arrived and prices were steady to 10¢ higher than the previous day. Sheep sold generally 25¢ higher than the close of last week, while woolled lambs gained 25¢-40¢, with clipper 50¢ up.

WINTER WHEAT—Fresh receipts of No. 2 red f. o. b. 94¢-98¢; No. 3 red, 89¢-98¢.

CORN—No grade, 53¢-55¢; No. 4, 60½¢-62¢; No. 4 yellow, 61¢-63¢; No. 3, 62¢-64¢; No. 2 yellow, 65¢-66¢; No. 2, 67¢-68¢; No. 2 white, 64¢-65¢.

OATS—No grade on track and f. o. b. 41¢; No. 4, 51¢; No. 4 white, 47¢-52¢; No. 2, 50¢-51¢; No. 3 white, 51¢-52¢; standard, 54¢-55¢; No. 2, 53¢; No. 2 white, 54½¢-57¢.

HAY—Choice Timothy, \$13@16; No. 1 timothy, \$12@14; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 mixed, \$11.50@12.50; No. 2 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$8.50@11; Kansas and Indian territories, prairie, choice, \$11@11½; No. 1, \$10@11; No. 2, \$8.50@9.50; Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and Dakota prairie, choice, \$10@10.50; No. 1, \$8.50@9.50; lower grades, \$7.50@8.50.

MRS. LEWIS WINS NEW SOCIALISTS

Wife of Garrick Lecturer Does Effective Work in Arizona

Phoenix, Ariz., March 21.—The recent visit of Lena Morrow Lewis to this section was a great success, not only from her standpoint, but for Phoenix local as well.

Mrs. Lewis managed to break up a prayer meeting and a revival meeting by drawing the crowds to her lecture. When she arrived here Phoenix local was in debt. Since she lectured in and around Phoenix the local is out of debt and has a snug fund in the treasury.

Interrupted by Smallpox. Phoenix Socialists heard that Mrs. Lewis was booked for a tour through Arizona and that her dates had been interrupted on account of smallpox along the line of her route.

She was induced to give one week to Phoenix and vicinity. Her first meeting was at Mesa City, 18 miles east of here. She made a good impression on the large crowd that came to hear her. Much literature was sold.

A tally-bo was secured and Mrs. Lewis was taken to the Fowler school house, eight miles west of Phoenix, where the revival meeting and the prayer meeting was held. As soon as her presence in Fowler became known the religious meetings were practically deserted.

Great Crowds Turn Out. At Phoenix three most successful propaganda meetings were held. Great crowds turned out to hear her and large quantities of literature were disposed of.

In view of the hard times many of the Phoenix Socialists doubted the wisdom of bringing her here, but the meetings more than paid her expenses and she did a vast deal of good to the movement in Arizona.

This local passed resolutions recently protesting against an article which appeared in the Arizona Gazette giving an account of the Shippy affair, which referred to Socialists as anarchists.

STABS GIRL JILTER: MAN DROWNS TO ESCAPE MOB

Driven to bay after he had murderously attacked a young woman who lifted him to become the bride of another, Nicholas Fortuna leaped into the Calumet river and drowned himself at Blue Island yesterday afternoon to escape the fury of a mob in close pursuit.

It was a tragic ending to a romance that had its beginning in far away Palermo, in the Mediterranean sea. The victim of Fortuna's wrath, Mrs. Rosie Dibisce, is at St. Francis hospital in Blue Island suffering from three wounds, inflicted with a razor. She may recover.

A six-month old baby niece of Mrs. Dibisce, who was unintentionally slashed across the head by the frenzied Italian, is under a doctor's care at the home of her parents, where the assault took place.

STARVING N. Y. MAN STEALS FRUIT AND IS ARRESTED

New York, March 21.—Otto Weitzel, of 1110 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, smashed a plate glass in the show window of Henry Bartel's grocery, at 324 Suydam street, and helped himself to jars of syrup, cherries and coffee.

The crash of glass awakened the grocer, and he hurried down to investigate. He tackled Weitzel and while the two were in a scuffle the grocer shouted for help. Weitzel succeeded in breaking away from Bartel, but as he was running off with his plunder he was seen by Policeman Conroy of the Hamburg avenue station. Conroy soon overhauled him.

At the police station he said that starvation prompted him to steal. He was arraigned in the Manhattan avenue court and held for a further hearing.

LILLEY WILL SHOW FIGURES TO PROVE HIS ASSERTION

Washington, D. C., March 21.—Representative Lilley will present to the house committee a long list of figures and comparisons in support of his assertion that the Electric Bell company has secured excessive profits on contracts for submarine boats. These figures, he claims, will show the concern has been paid at least \$1,000,000 too much for the boats already accepted, and will gather similar high profits if the contracts now pending are awarded to them.

CAMPAIGN HOT IN MILWAUKEE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.—The Milwaukee campaign is growing more and more exciting. The prospects for Social-Democratic success continue to be bright. Even some of the capitalists, probably reading "the handwriting on the wall," have admitted our speakers to their factories.

Altermann Seidel, candidate for mayor, has spoken inside several factories at the noon hour. Yesterday John Collins, of Chicago, addressed the men inside one of the largest manufacturing plants. At the close of his speech the men applauded continuously for five minutes, while the proprietor stood by and looked on. This goes to show that the other side is losing heart and the workmen are gaining courage.

An Amusing Document.

One of the most amusing campaign documents seen is an article entitled, "What Has Made Socialists?" by the Republican assistant district attorney of Milwaukee. The writer has hit on at least one truth, that "the average Social-Democrat is a thinker and independent. You cannot defeat their growth and prosperity by ridicule and denunciation."

The assistant district attorney solemnly explains that one cause for the alarming growth of the Social-Democratic party in Milwaukee was the corrupt Rose-Democratic administration, and the other cause "the acceptance of the Social-Democrat as a thinker and independent. You cannot defeat their growth and prosperity by ridicule and denunciation."

Enemy Badly Scared.

He then proceeds to argue that the election of the Republican candidate "would deprive Socialists of their complaints" and bring things back to the old conservative groove. All of which, while very laughable, is also instructive, since it shows that the enemy is so badly frightened that the best argument for any old party candidate is that he might "beat the Social-Democrats."

Organizer Jacobs has started a new local in Watertown.

NOW, FOR THE BIG TIME!

Next Sunday Matinee (March 22) at Garrick Theater, the NORTH SHORE DRAMATIC CLUB Will Present the Romantic Melodrama,

"Hazel Kirke"

"Hazel Kirke" is a "royalty" play given by this company to return engagements in a number of middle-west cities. The production will be a

SPEND ALL DAY TOMORROW DOWNTOWN. BENEFIT TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Lewis Lecture in the morning. Sunday dinner at Y. P. S. L. club rooms, 180 E. Washington street. "HAZEL KIRKE" Matinee at 2:15 o'clock. You'll Enjoy Such a Day.

Prices: Box seats, \$1; entire lower foot, 75 cents; entire balcony, 50 cents; entire gallery, 25 cents. ALL SEATS RESERVED. Tickets on sale at Chicago Daily Socialist office, Young People's Socialist League, at Lewis and Gaylord theaters and at all agents throughout the city. MAIL ORDERS FILLED when accompanied by remittance and addressed to "Hazel Kirke," care Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE. "Let the Nation Own the Trusts." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylord Wilshire, Editor, 200 William Street, New York. The Socialist Periodical having greatest 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.

Old Underroof Rye. Ask the most critical. WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE. 200 William Street, New York.

BENSON & RIXON CO. CLOTHIERS & SHOERS 947-949 & 951 MILWAUKEE AVE. BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUIT SALE. Clothing Prices that Defy Juvenile Gymnastics. As a parent you know how nearly useless it is to admonish youngsters not to soil their clothes. The only remedy is to get good clothes—but do not pay too much for them. Clothing is cheaper for a healthy boy than doctors' bills for a sick one. We plead for the boyish boy. Buy his clothing at this sale and forget how he conducts himself—you'll be money ahead.

Demanding Votes for Women

For years it seemed as if England was lagging behind all the world in the upward movement of labor.

Today, almost as by magic, the whole scene is changed.

English trade unionists have been stung to life and an action that make them today the most powerful militant body on the globe.

As a part and parcel of this movement of Labor, England is today leading the world in the struggle for woman suffrage.

Taking a leaf from the gospel of Socialism (in fact, they have taken the whole book), the women have adopted the motto that "They who would be free themselves must strike the blow."

Placing themselves alongside the army of Labor, or, rather, becoming a conscious part of that army, they are pushing forward to victory.

The women of America might as well learn this lesson at once if they really desire the ballot.

They must understand that the ballot as an end in no value, but the ballot as a means to complete liberty is a most powerful weapon.

ONLY BY ACTIVE FIGHTING AS A PART OF THE GREAT BATTLE OF THE WORKERS FOR ECONOMIC LIBERTY CAN WOMEN ATTAIN A POLITICAL LIBERTY WHICH WILL BE OF ANY VALUE TO THEM OR TO THE RACE.

There is a lesson in this for the Socialists also. Unless they make their fight one for the whole race without regard for sex, and this in no mere doctrinaire manner, will victory be possible.

The Issue in Chicago

Is there any human being that will claim to tell what issues divide the Republican, Democratic and Independence(?) League parties in the present municipal campaign in Chicago?

In previous campaigns there has always been something upon which the parties claimed to have agreed to differ upon.

There are no more franchises of any importance to steal. Therefore there are no issues.

Hearst claims that "lower taxes" is his platform, but the Democrats and the Republicans claim he is guilty of larceny on this issue, as it is one they have had in their lumber room for half a century and have trotted out whenever "issues" have grown scarce.

Are there, then, no questions upon which the workers of Chicago desire to express their opinion at the polls? Has the city government been used in the past exactly as they wish to have it used in the future?

There are fully a hundred thousand unemployed men in Chicago today. Nearly every day that passes sees one of these men driven to that point of desperation where he ends his life rather than continue to struggle on.

With this army of unemployed at hand it is certain that an attempt will be made by employers to reduce wages. This means continuous struggles for life between organized labor and organized exploitation.

If that government remains in the hands of the Republican or Democratic party the police and the courts will be used to help break strikes and reduce wages.

THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT WILL NOT BE IN THE HANDS OF THE EMPLOYING CLASS UNLESS IT IS PUT THERE BY THE VOTES OF WORKINGMEN.

How About That Grand Jury Investigation?

Two weeks ago the capitalist press of Chicago were declaring that the next grand jury would "investigate Socialism."

Why is it not investigating Socialism? Why are the papers that were threatening the Socialists with the vengeance of the grand jury not demanding that the investigation be made?

Two weeks ago these papers were declaring that the very foundations of society were being overturned by bloody plots and that the police knew all about these plots and would expose them when the grand jury met.

The grand jury is now meeting. Bring on your plots.

If those newspapers were lying, if they were trying to stir the public to a murderous frenzy against peaceable citizens and protect a gang of exploiting capitalists against those who are seeking to secure the fruits of their toil, then IT MIGHT BE WELL FOR THAT GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE THOSE NEWS-PAPERS.

THE CLOWN IN POLITICS

Mr. Hearst's paper affirms that "the Independence party has them guessing." To those who have not followed the checkered career of Hearst politics, it is true that they will be kept guessing.

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THE BLACK HUNDREDS

BY THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

Most readers of current literature know of the Black Hundreds of Russia and the role they are playing in the struggle now going on there.

Under the direction of the political police these monsters, when a reign of terror is desired by the police, start to riot and plunder, and with equal readiness assassinate a supporter of the czar who incurs the displeasure of the ruling clique, a radical, a liberal or a revolutionist, but their specialty is Jewish massacres.

Every labor leader who has managed a strike in this country will testify that our own Black Hundreds are the worst enemies we have in these struggles.

The Black Hundreds are the prey of the charlatan, the ally of the demagogue and always the staunchest supporters of class rule in every country.

Walking along the railroad track one day on my way to arrange for a meeting at a little town I met a man...

broken spirit and physical weakness from lack of nourishment, the mention of Roosevelt's name caused him to act as if he had taken hold of a live wire.

There is not the slightest doubt that were my coke dweller in Russia he would be one of the Black Hundreds, and would look at a Jewish massacre as great sport.

It is significant that our Black Hundreds are all for Roosevelt. They have always been the staunchest supporters of the Russian despotism.

The fact that many of them are able to read only makes them more susceptible and easier for the demagogues to reach. These victims of capitalism are a menace to us whether they are for us or against us.

I do not want to be understood as saying that all men who are at the present time reduced to beggary must be Black Hundred stuff.

HOT SHOT

Anarchy in both high and low places is found to suffer defeat, for Judgment and Reason are the grand jurors before whom the present case of The People vs. The Present System is being tried.

If this country cannot live with free speech and a free press it certainly cannot without, for a free press and free speech means a free people.

Socialists do not seek to destroy the effects—but are after the root, or cause, of the effects.

JUST STANDING AROUND

LEWIS G. DE HART.

Just standing around and waiting, and wishing I had a job. With my hands in my empty pockets, and smoking my old corn cob.

Just standing around and waiting, and cursing the hours I lose. Each morning arising in hope which by evening has turned to the blues.

And the grocer refusing us credit, for he knows I'm unable to pay. So I stand and I watch the autos filled with well-dressed parasites.

And I think of my loved ones at home as I look at the passing throng. Do you wonder my thoughts turn to bitter? Don't you think there is something wrong?

Just standing around and waiting, a million good men and true. Eager for work at a pittance, most any old wage will do.

If we don't rouse ourselves and get busy instead of just standing around. Use your vote, use your manhood and strength, back it up with the use of your brains.

And the workers will come to his kingdom, for there is "nothing to lose but his chains!"

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Organized Labor Will Give Women the Ballot

THERE are no good reasons why women should not have the right to vote. Argument on this point is an extravagant waste of time.

Thus the "great molders of public opinion" do their molding with a pocket-book accompaniment. The average reader believes about everything he reads in his daily paper.

When this method fails they employ the most powerful weapon known to mankind for the purpose of discouraging popular movements—ridicule.

Organized labor is beginning to take a very serious interest in this question. Experienced labor leaders know that women make the best "union men."

Let the workmen of this country give the women the ballot and they will never regret the act. The quickest and simplest way of improving conditions is for workingmen and workingwomen to join hands at the polls.

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THE PRESENT CRISIS

BY WALTER RAUSCHENBUSH.

When the nineteenth century died its spirit descended to the vaulted chamber of the past, where the Spirits of the Dead Centuries sit on granite thrones together.

"I am the spirit of the wonderful century. I gave man the mastery over nature. Discoveries and invention which lighted the black space of the past like lonely stars have clustered in the milky way of radiance over my rule.

"I freed the thoughts of men. They face the facts and know. Their knowledge is common to all. The deeds of the East at eve are known in the West at morn.

"I broke the chains of bigotry and despotism. I made men free and equal. Every man feels the worth of his manhood.

"I have touched the summit of history. I did for mankind what none of you did before. They are rich. They are waa. They are free."

"We all spoke proudly when we came here in the flush of our deeds, and then more proudly than we all. But as we sit and think of what was before us, and what has come after us, shame and guilt bear down our pride.

"You have made men wise. Are they wise or cunning? Have they learned to restrain their bodily passions? Have they learned to deal with their fellows in justice and love?

"You have set them free. Are there none, then, who toll for others against their will? Are all men free to do the work they love best?

"You have made men one. Are there no barriers of class to keep man and maid apart? Does none rejoice in the cause that makes the many moan? Do men no longer spill the blood of men for their ambitions and the sweat of men for their greed?"

"Your shame is already upon me. My great cities are as yours were. My millions live from hand to mouth. Those who toll longest have least. My thousands sink exhausted before their days are half spent.

"The others turned to the Spirit of the First Century. 'Your promised redemption is long in coming.'

"But it will come," he replied.

—From Christianity and the Social Crisis.



TO THE EDITOR

Cause of Present Panic. The prevalent lack of employment for laboring men is usually assumed to be an evil that will in due time correct itself, yet, obviously, it is a condition that under the commercial system can never correct itself.

When owing to the stoppage of production labor is thrown out of employment, so much of the product of industry as the now unemployed formerly bought they can no longer buy, and the amount of wealth that can be held as yet more reduced by the amount of wages no longer paid to them.

Need can never start the machinery, but tends ever to stop it, and yet some people consider the commercial system sane.

Recognizing the source of the trouble, and that the worse it grows the worse the deadlock of industry that springs from it must be, we may consider how such a deadlock is likely to end or can end.

There are two ways possible. The rational, wholesome and honest way would be to start the machinery of industry in the production of wealth for use, the wealth produced being the property of the producer, a system of distribution and exchange of the product at its labor cost being included.

Any attempt to introduce the money factor into this remedy would greatly add to the difficulty of the problem and greatly cripple the remedy.

Money is always an artificial famine created by law, and in a well organized system of industry it is no more needed than an athlete is in need of a crutch.

This being done, there could be no lack of employment for anyone needing the product of industry, each one's need would give him a job, and each one's job would satisfy his need; poverty would be abolished, and industry would be free.

This would be socialism in operation. This would be another way in which the deadlock of industry can end the way in which such deadlocks have ended before.

And the one thing that usually occurs to all the bill is war.

War consumes the products of industry like a work on each one's job would satisfy his need; poverty would be abolished, and industry would be free.

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For Home Dressmakers

When ordering patterns, be sure to give size or age or we cannot intelligently fill your order.



2203 LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST. Paris Pattern No. 1288

This jacket bodice shirt-waist, with a wide neck over each shoulder, having a glass effect, is made of crepe de chine. The waist closes at the center-front under a double lapel and a small pocket ornaments the left front.

The next session of the Socialist Sunday school will be held Sunday, March 22, at Washenaw and Wabensia avenue at Jacobson's hall, at 10 a. m.

The Women's Socialist League is at its last meeting elected the following officers: Corina Brown, chairman; May Walden, vice chairman; Gertrude Huzl, organizer; Margaret Allen, corresponding secretary; Anna Finster, secretary.

The committee on the preparation of a manifesto for presentation to the national convention and on a program of study for women's Socialist organizations brought in good material, furnishing the subject for the evening's discussion. The manifesto is held over for further discussion.

ANNAN FINSTERBACH, Secretary.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, Room 2203, 2203 Wabensia Avenue, Chicago, Ill. The product of union labor. Catalogue showing Ladies' Paris patterns sent on receipt of 1 cent in return postage.

TOIL

A low-browed beast Whom master 'd did foil Of every feat.

Which from the virgin soil Like heaven in a yeast His dith increased— Such once was Toil.

Long ages past— Vast millions left the plow And wealth amassed— With wizard tools enow To end the age-long fast— High-browed at last. Such Toil is now.

The age of steam— Electric forces constant free The glorious dream. Future humanity, Whose fearless eyes shall beam— A free soul's gleam— Such Toil shall be.

BY H. E. HOOVER.

BY H. E. HOOVER.

BY H. E. HOOVER.

For that the deadlock of industry shall end in this way.

For poverty, the poverty of the laboring class, they regard as the foundation of civilization.

If the poverty of those who toll should end, the servitude of those who toll in those who toll would end with it, and that, in their view, would be necessary to civilization.

Helena, Mont. Socialist Platform. Our party is in need of a platform that once heard will never be forgotten by either workers or capitalists.

It should be short, simple, broad, and comprise the full purpose of our movement.

In requesting the Socialists at the coming Socialist national convention to give us a platform as simple as possible, we want them to remember that we of the majority have not had the brain training necessary to carry around a platform as long as those of the Republican or Democratic parties.

"Will Work and Effort have given us gold drafts, swing to their length, and construction they would be used as a preamble to the platform itself." would suggest something like the following:

"TO THE WORKERS ALL THEIR PRODUCE." It is short and easily understood.

Port Huron, Mich. WILLIAM A. ADAMS.

A Misunderstanding. "This is the chicken salad," said the caterer's boy, as he delivered the order.

"I guess it was your husband that ordered it sent, ma'am." "Yes," said little Mrs. Bridey; "here's your money. Now, how do you make it?"

"Oh, I don't know anything about that, ma'am." "You don't? Why, my husband told me if I paid you you'd give me the receipt."—Philadelphia Press.

Back Numbers. Sacred Ganges crocodile—Business is awful dull. Modern improvements have me beat a brick.

The mitotars—Yes, as a devourer I am a back number, too.

Moloch—I'm not doing much myself. The General Slocum, the Iroquois and the Collinwood school are the real goods.

The Way It's Said. "These are the bridal rooms," announced the bellboy to the blushing young couple.

"Oh, what a sweet suite!" exclaimed the bride.

"And don't know anything about that," said the bellboy. "But the head clerk says he hopes the suite suits."—Brooklyn Life.

Badly Needed. The professor had been quizzing his psychology class, and was evidently somewhat disappointed with the result.

"Gentlemen," said he, as the bell rang for dismissal, "it has been said that fish is good as brain food. If that statement is true, I advise some of the men in this class to try a whale."

Sinful Waste. Farmer Barnes—I've bought a barometer, Hannah, ter tell when it's goin' ter rain, ye know.

"Mrs. Barnes, I tell when it's goin' ter rain, ye know. I've heard of sea's extravagance. What do ye 'rseem t' be good Lord hen give ye 'r'osematia fer?"—Luck.

Cash in Advance. "I pay as I go," declared the pompous citizen.

"Not while I'm running these apartments," declared the janitor. "You'll pay as you move in."—Pittsburg Post.

Use for Them All. "You have three pairs of glasses, professor."

"Yes; I use one to read with, one to see at a distance, and the third to find the other two."

Demonstrated. "Young man, don't you know that it's better to be alone than in bad company?"

"Yes, sir. Good-by, sir."—Philadelphia Inquirer.