

4,800 PEASONS HEAR HAYWOOD; FOUR SPEECHES

Big Miner Spends Busy Sunday in Chicago; Enthusiasm Is Unbounded

Gems from Haywood

The New York bomb tragedy was an outrage. The Wyoming mine tragedy was murder.

William D. Haywood, speaking at four different places in the city of Chicago Sunday, was heard by 4,800 people.

The largest and most important meeting of the day took place in Brand's hall, North Clark and Erie streets.

Barney Berlin presided and introduced Haywood at 4:35 o'clock.

Haywood visited most of the industrial cities of the east, said Haywood, and doubtless has spoken to as large an audience as has ever greeted a public speaker.

While he could make an injunction that would fit a workman like a union suit, Taft could make no better reply to this question than "God knows."

The question likewise was put to Bryan, and his reply was like the river on whose banks he lives, the Platte—thousand miles long and only a foot deep.

Haywood said he would like to see a man in a suit, in the midst of a financial panic, in out of work and starving, would probably say, "Quit drinking."

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CRIME A DISEASE OF SOCIETY, SOCIAL CURE NEEDED: GAYLORD

Winfield R. Gaylord's lecture at Odd Fellows' temple, sixty-third street and Yale avenue, Sunday, was entitled, "Crime and Society."

Modern Science Applied. Then came the application of modern science to the field of criminology and with it the introduction of new principles and new methods.

SCORE ARE HURT BY BIG WIND AND ELECTRICAL STORM

Burlington, Ia., March 28.—A heavy wind and electrical storm did much damage in southeastern Iowa and western Illinois last night.

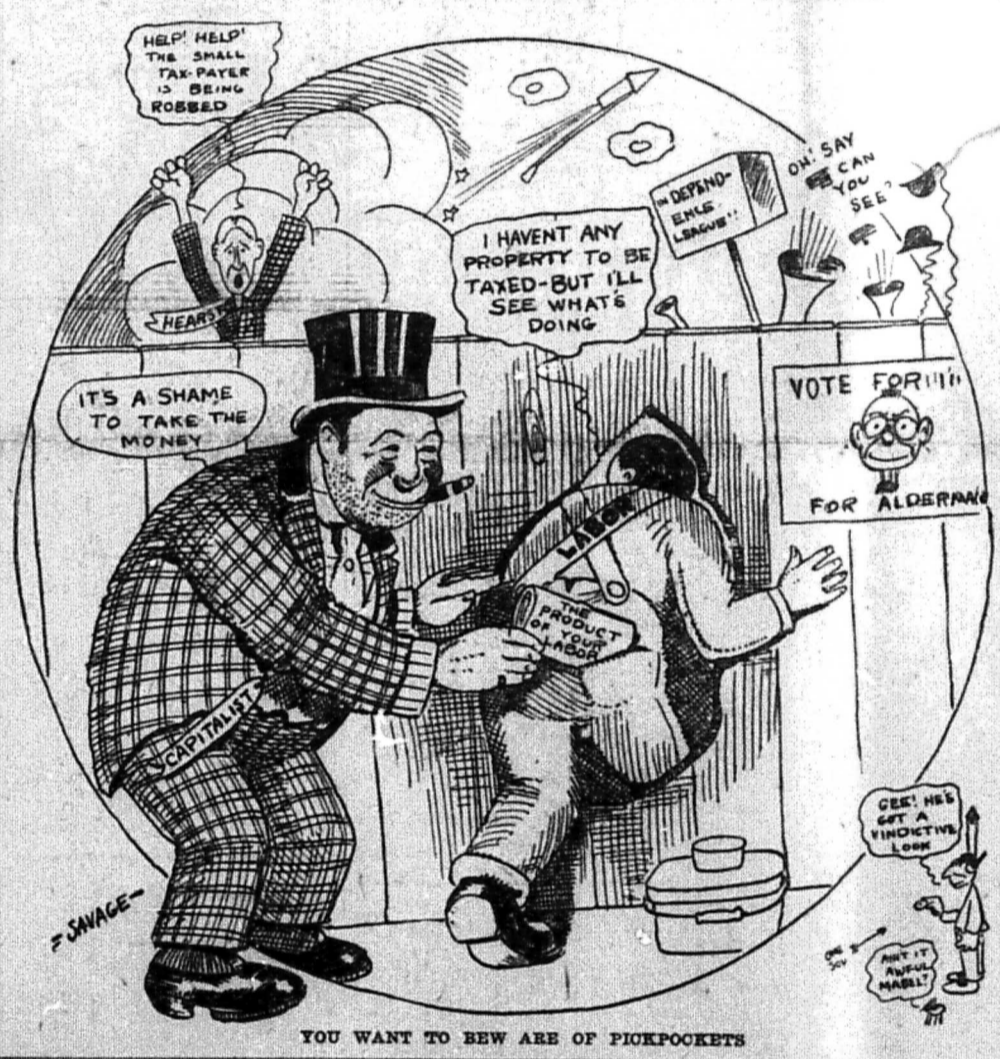
PREACHER GRANTED DIVORCE FROM WIFE WHO ELOPED

Terre-Haute, Ind., March 29.—The Rev. J. A. Robinson, a young minister at Cloverland, ten miles from the city, has been granted a divorce from his wife, Pearl, who eloped last July with Harry Brown, conductor on an inter-urban line.

CLAIMS 'VARSITY MEN OPPOSE STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 29.—The State Federation of Labor will demand another explanation from the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin in regard to the employment of labor at the university.

WHILE WATCHING THE FIREWORKS



EVIDENCE OF FRESH PLOT IS DISCOVERED IN HAYTI

Port-Au-Prince, March 30.—A fresh conspiracy against the government has been discovered in this city. The leader of the plot, General Larraque, former chief of cavalry, who was arrested on March 14 on suspicion of conspiring against the president, and who was released with four others on March 24, took refuge this afternoon in the French legation with two other officers.

The police have been scouring the city all day and have set a careful watch on all the legations in order to intercept other conspirators.

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GOUGHAM POLICE, LIKE GOSSACKS, RIDE DOWN INOFFENSIVE GROWD; MANIAC HURLS MISSILE

Daily Socialist Representative Gives True Story of the Brutality Which Led to Tragedy in Union Square; Free Speech Trampled Upon by City Minions

BY WILLIAM MAILLY. (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, March 30.—After the police had succeeded in preventing a demonstration of the unemployed workmen of this city in Union square on Saturday afternoon a bomb exploded among a group of working people, and as a result one man was killed almost instantly and another was taken to the hospital in a dying condition. The ex-

the meeting were told no meetings or speeches would be allowed.

Police Surrounded Square. A cordon of police on foot completely surrounded Union Square park, which runs north from Fourteenth to Seventeenth street, and is bounded by Broadway on the west and Fourth avenue on the east.

Sing the "Marseillaise". At a number of the marching throng decided upon singing the "Marseillaise" as they went along as a protest against a police interference.

Socialists of New York Name Committee to Make a Thorough Investigation; Bluecoats Are Criticised as Being Solely Responsible for Scenes of Riot

BY WILLIAM MAILLY. (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

New York, March 30.—The general committee of the Socialist party, at its regular meeting Saturday night, appointed a committee consisting of Morris Hillquit, Robert Hunter, Algenon Lee, Henry Stobbin, Thomas J. Lewis, M. Oppenheimer and Sol Feldman to make a searching investigation.

City Authorities Unlawful

The wild conduct of the police after the explosion was also criticised as calculated to provoke more disorder instead of restoring order and preventing further injury.

CHICAGO SOCIALISTS, ATTENT ON!

The unfortunate occurrence in New York last Saturday has furnished the capitalist newspapers of Chicago with a powerful weapon wherewith they will seek to cut down the size of the Socialist vote on Tuesday, April 7.

Now is the time when the services of every Socialist and every Socialist sympathizer are imperatively needed. Let not a thing be left undone. Let not a spare minute be wasted.

Branches of the Socialist Party, on your shoulders today rests a greater burden than ever before. In this crisis you must show that your organization has not been in vain.

Now is the time to act. Let the Chicago vote be doubled.

Hillquit Raps City Officials

Hillquit in an interview sharply criticised the city authorities for their treatment of those at the unemployed Federation of New York, said the Socialist Federation of New York.

Hunter denounced the police for the brutal attack on the unemployed as something that would not be tolerated in any country in the world except Russia.

A long discussion took place yesterday in the meeting of the Central Federated union. Rudolph Modest, a Socialist from Cigar-makers' union, No. 99, brought up the matter of the Central Federated union protesting against the I. W. W. getting permission to meet in Union Square May 1.

THE FACTS IN THE TRIBUNE.

The following is a condensation of the page and a half of matter which the Sunday Tribune devoted to the "bomb throwing."

- 1. The Socialist party of New York arranged for a monster peaceful demonstration in Union Square of the vast army of the city's unemployed, who have been made hungry and destitute by the panic. 2. The object of the demonstration was to bring to the public attention the urgent need of relief and to ask that the city and state provide work for the unemployed to tide over the crisis. 3. The police officials of New York city refused to allow the unemployed to congregate, and, like Chief Shippy of Chicago, threw hundreds of mounted policemen into the crowd to trample it down and disperse it. 4. A Russian Jew, who had come to America to seek freedom, and who had been made insane by his disappointment on not finding it, attempted to throw a bomb at the police. The bomb exploded prematurely, desperately wounding him and killing another. 5. The bomb thrower, according to his landlady, had first been a Socialist, but had afterwards said "that Socialism was not strong enough to overcome the evils of the day, and he became an anarchist"—in other words, his mind had dwelt upon the Russian methods prevailing in America until he had developed the anarchist mania to kill.

Only Disorder by Police

Up to this time the only disorder was committed by the police in their savage and unwarranted assault upon the people. That thousands of the unemployed had come for the demonstration was plainly seen by their appearance.

Reports Are Conflicting

Conflicting reports still circulate about the explosion. Some eye-witnesses say the two men were standing together, apparently arguing, when the bomb went off.

Was Only 19 Years Old

It has been definitely established that the man with the bomb is Selig Cohen, alias Silverstein, a tailor, 19 years old, residence in Brooklyn. He is a Russian Jew, but has been in this country twelve years.

Acting State Secretary Socialist Party

239 E. 84th Street, New York City, N. Y. "Dear Comrade: Last night I wired you as follows: "Relating to the Union Square meeting, the law of evidence takes into account the motive, and especially who is benefited by the crime committed. Capitalism alone is served by this latest outrage. Make a searching investigation, wire particularly, then write. The right of free speech and free assemblage must be maintained. A suggestion, Austrian comrades had an unarmed and silent parade."

PROVES THE TRIBUNE IS A LIAR

"Daily Forward" Never Mentioned "Dangerous War" in Editorial. (Special to the Daily Socialist.) New York, March 30.—Abraham Cahlan, editor of the Jewish "Daily Forward," said today that he wished the police would call him before them. He wanted to give them his opinion of the translation of an article from the Forward, which the police had given out as correct.

POP'S MAY NOMINATE LA POLLETTE AT CONVENTION

St. Louis, Mo., March 30.—With reform as their slogan, the populists will hold their national convention in St. Louis next Thursday. E. S. Waterbury, a member of the populist national committee from Kansas, has predicted that Senator La Follette will receive the nomination for president on the first ballot.

WRITES FOR PARTICULARS

Asks New York Secretary for Detailed Report of Bomb Throwing. J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, has sent the following letter to U. Solomon, acting secretary of the Socialist party of New York: "U. Solomon,

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau Washington.—Official weather for Monday and Tuesday: Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Minnesota.—Fair and warmer Tuesday fair. Ohio.—Fair Monday and Tuesday warmer.

70 MURDERED; NO NEWS OF IT

Tribune Devotes Just 247 Words to Wyoming Mine Horror

At the very moment that Selig Silverstein, made insane by capitalistic conditions, was seeking to harp a bomb at the New York office, seventy men were murdered at Hanna, Wyo., in a coal mine.

The Chicago Tribune, which used up a page and a half of space in a lurid write-up of the New York tragedy, devoted only 247 words, or less than a fourth of a column, to the Wyoming tragedy.

The Wyoming tragedy was clearly a case of murder. Mining authorities agree that an explosion of gas or dust in a mine is impossible if the mine be properly ventilated.

The first explosion, which killed Mine Superintendent Alexander Briggs and 18 picked miners, occurred in mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The mine had been sent down to fight a blaze which had been raging for several days.

The flames baffled the efforts of the men, spread to a gas pocket and an explosion resulted, which killed all but one man, a negro named Harris.

Harris beat his way back to the mouth of the shaft and brought word to the surface. He was given an ambulance to his home to tell his family of his escape, and then joined the rescue party of 57 men, which under the leadership of State Mine Inspector Elias went to recover the bodies of the dead and see if by any possibility there was anyone living, pined in the debris.

At 10:30 Saturday night the second explosion occurred, and it is believed that all the members of the rescue party were killed, except Alfred Campbell.

Mangled bodies of two miners were found on the ground 500 feet from the mouth of the shaft at daylight Sunday, where they had been blown by the explosion of Saturday night. When the bodies were discovered all hope that any members of the rescue party had escaped death were given up.

The widows and children of the dead men are flocking round the mouth of the mine, and their cries make the scene ring like the inferno.

All work in mines 2 and 3 has been suspended, and a third rescue party is now down in the mine, bending every effort to recover the bodies.

Survivor Tells of Horror The story of the work of the rescue party is told by Alfred Campbell, who came to the surface with the bodies of Miners Waburton, Hanson and Perry, three men killed in the first explosion, the only account which the families of the dead men have as to how the members of the rescue party met their death.

Campbell said that the party was rattered under Elias' orders for a distance of 1,500 feet clearing away the wreckage and the bodies of the dead men. The fire at the front level was raging beyond all control and Elias discussed the advisability of building brattices at gallery No. 8. He decided, however, that the best way was to dig in the path of the flames and abandoned the idea. The party began to work its way toward the fire. It is thought that some of the men behind Elias carried out the idea of shutting off shaft No. 8 to prevent the fire from spreading into the mine and that the gas so confined exploded with terrific force, killing the members of the rescue party.

Coffins Ready for the Dead Seventy coffins have been brought to the mouth of the shaft to receive the remains of the men whose bodies were brought to the surface. The bodies of miners Huhtala and Tennant, which were found 500 feet from the mouth of the shaft on the east slope of the mine at daylight Sunday, will be taken from their bodies, have been placed in coffins, as have those of the five other men so far recovered by the third party which has entered the mine.

Kaiser Will Receive Hill Berlin, March 30.—Emperor William, having been fully advised as to the attitude of President Roosevelt regarding the alleged refusal of his ambassador to receive Dr. David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany in succession to Count Bernstorff, has recalled all the expressions of disapproval he recently sent to Washington and would be pleased to receive Dr. Hill as ambassador.

The emperor has caused this view

to be communicated to President Roosevelt.

The German office has made the following official declaration on the subject: "The notices which have appeared hitherto in the foreign press in regard to the Hill affair have originated in the erroneous impression that it was intended in Berlin to recall the approval given here last autumn to Mr. Hill's appointment. This has never been thought of."

It is to be stated emphatically that throughout the whole incident the ambassador, Mr. Tower, has not swerved for one instant from the straight line of absolutely loyal and honorable conduct, both toward his own government and the imperial German government."

WEDNESDAY WILL DECIDE STRIKE Boston, Mass., March 30.—The answer of the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad on Wednesday will decide whether or not the machinists on that road will strike.

Thomas L. Wilson, international vice president of the union, in a speech before a mass meeting of employees of the road, said: "If the answer of the officials on Wednesday is piece work, we will make this a state matter. If the machinists, boiler makers and other crafts involved go on strike they are going to endanger the public safety. I have presented this point to the president of the United States and President Roosevelt agrees with me on the matter. He referred me to the interstate commerce commission, which said it had no power."

The treasury of the International Association of Machinists is ample to take care of all the machinists employed on the New Haven system for an indefinite time."

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The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, which appear exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have become so much in demand by the editors of Socialist and labor publications that arrangements have been completed to furnish these splendid cartoons, either daily or weekly, to publishers at less than one-fifth of their actual cost to the Daily Socialist.

Publishers desiring to secure them for daily or weekly use should write for prices and particulars to the CARTOON DEPARTMENT, CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 189 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE HUMBOLDT S. J. FRANK, Prop. 709-711 WEST NORTH AVENUE, NEAR WESTERN AVENUE

\$14.50 BOSTON LEATHER COUCH As shown in illustration, is the greatest value ever shown. This frame is solid quarter-sawn oak, hand polished. It is in the best upholstery ever on an all-steel spring setting. \$2.00 cash, 50c weekly.

We can completely furnish a 3-room flat for \$49.50. Terms \$4 cash, \$1 weekly

PAINTERS, ATTENTION Local No. 194 requests its members to attend meeting MARCH 31, 1908, 8 p. m., at 406 MILWAUKEE AVE. for final vote on proposed changes in Constitution and for securing permanent office for FINANCIAL SECRETARY. By order of the Union. RECORDING SECRETARY.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

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Editorial Telephone, Main 2598.

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Socialist News

Painter Picked for Congress. M. C. Stahler of Fort Scott, a member of the painters' union, has been nominated for congress in the second Kansas district.

Convention at Manchester. The annual state convention of the New Hampshire Socialists will be held in Good Templars' hall, Manchester, Thursday, April 22, at 10 a. m.

Vallejo Chief Stops Speaker. William Costley, a Socialist speaker of San Francisco, was recently stopped by the chief of police of Vallejo, Cal., where he had been attracting large crowds at Georgia and Marin streets.

WHERE TO GO

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of New York will lecture on "Industrial Organization and the Industrial Commonwealth" at Workmen's hall, Twelfth and War streets, Sunday, March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

FINANCIAL

Don't borrow money on your Bishop stock from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands.

Bishop Stock Free

With each \$10 share of guaranteed 6 per cent Bishop Milling Stock I will give free as a bonus 25 shares of Bishop Creek Gold Stock.

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BISHOP CREEK

Send at once for Mr. Wilshire's latest report, together with other valuable information just published by us.

SOCIALIST MINE AGENCY, "DS"

841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago.

Tam O'Shanter Mining Co. of Idaho

This will open your eyes to a real opportunity that is rapidly passing.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD STOCK

Par Value \$5, and all other stocks bought and sold. I now have some "Bishop" for sale below any price quoted.

THE MISSOURI FRED GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.

Invites the readers of the Daily Socialist to co-operation in the following address: ERNST EBEL, 138 N. Rockwell St., Chicago.

SOCIALISTS WHO CAN AFFORD TO INVEST \$15 OR MORE, WRITE US. This is a big dividend payer.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$500 TO \$500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

"Let the Nation Own the Trusts." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylord Wilshire, Editor.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

200 William Street, New York.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. What have you? H. C. Burris, 111 S. Halsted st.

PERSONAL

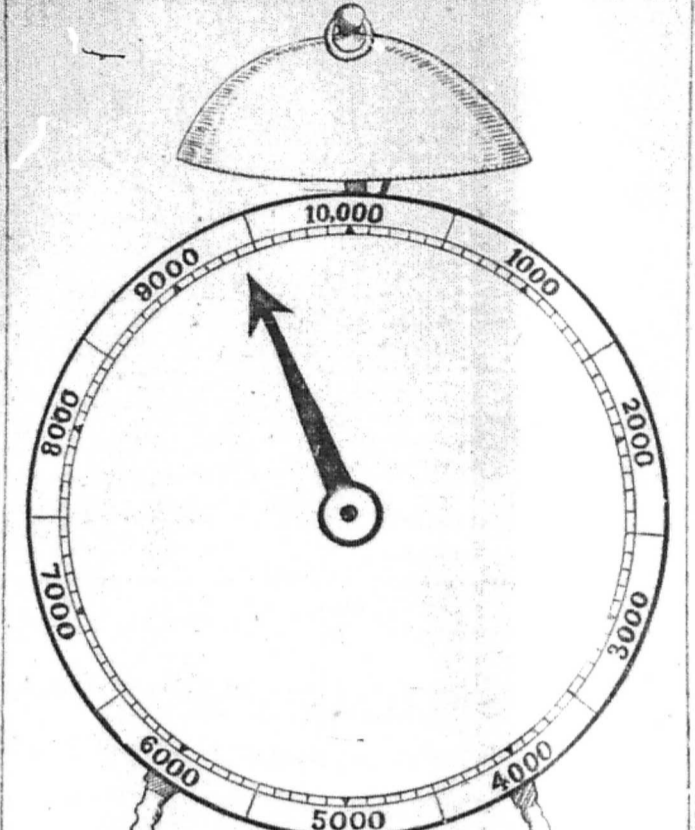
CONRADE WANTS A LOAN OF \$25. WILL PAY 10 PER CENT MONTHLY SECURITY. W. W. care of Daily Socialist.

DOGS

THOROUGHbred ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES for sale. \$10 each, satisfaction guaranteed. Write to Mrs. J. E. H. Baker, Chicago.

WATCH THE CLOCK

572 INCREASE THIS WEEK!



This Clock shows the total increase in circulation since November 1, 1907.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL

Ding-a-ling-ling! Hustlers! You're the gamest bunch in all creation! 572 INCREASE this week and but 628 more to go!

Now remember: This is Liberty Bell week for the Chicago Daily Socialist Hustlers. We've GOT to pass the 10,000 mark before the week's end.

Get in the sub any old way. Send them in on regular sub blanks, sub cards, letter heads or common old wrapping paper.

The workers are waiting for the gospel of Socialism and they want it in daily doses. Get after them, tell them how and where it may be had.

They're off! This first week's race for prizes on the Convention Series will be a bumper. Keep in mind the rewards: "Evolution, Social and Organic" or "Ten Blind Leaders of the Blind" for everybody who turns a hand for the Series.

Chas. Zacher, Peru, Ill., renews and rips two more from the underground. "Don't Publish My Name," Springfield Mo.,

The best in the world is not quite good enough for the working class—but we are going to have it made better. This is equally true whether the reference be to art or bread, to clothing or literature or dwelling houses.

G. A. Mooney, Portsmouth, O., takes four prisoners and turns them to the Daily Socialist.

Joseph Guth, Staples, Minn., looked three in the eye and the trio capitulated.

Chas. Zeller, Iowa City, Ia., also threw the hypnotic eye on a bunch of triplets and made victims of them.

J. Bron, Toledo, O., picks up a new subscriber and takes two cards to continue the game.

In the meantime—and it isn't a mean time at all—we're all commissioned to work like thunder on that Convention Series. Tomorrow we'll have another accounting of the stakes and how they stand. Watch for yours.

When it's all said and done, however, our greatest incentive for working on that Convention Series is that it will make Socialists. Get into the game and live them up.

A. O. Ingraham, El Dorado, Cal., brings three into the water.

Three scalps and the rest of a \$5 bill in subscription cards is today's record for J. W. Sawyer, Grand Junction, Colo.

F. C. Gibbs, Waterville, Minn., orders two cards and promises to go after the sleeping workers.

William Brown, Sheridan, Wyo., snares a new one and takes two extra cards as bait for the usuary.

Don't forget that the special Weekly Editions not only advertise both the Daily and

work will put you among the aggressive Hustlers: Mrs. E. E. Wall, Minn.; Geo. Breisinger, Montpelier, Ind.; Alex. McAlister, Urbana, Ia.; Roy A. Hunter, Tampa, Fla.; The Wage Slave, Hancock, Mich.; A. C. Young, Bell, Mont.; Geo. Spitzer, Calmar, Ia.; Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee, Wis.; C. O. Woods, Kalamazoo, Mich.; E. J. Polz, Flat River, Mo.; J. L. Hymer, Cedar Junction, Kan.; A. P. Bailey, Elyria, O.; John R. Mahan, Elwood, Ind.; A. A. Cowie, Hot Springs, Ark.; A. L. Smith, Montrose, Colo.; I. Krasner, Deadwood, S. D.; N. A. Kelly, Rocky Fork, Kan.; N. W. Nelson, Mankato, B. C.; Elmer S. Wacker, Northport, Wis.; Andrew Dumas, Hiram, Ia.; S. Stallberg, Cleveland, O.; W. R. Roselius, Elwood, Okla.; Wednesday, Wagon, Pa.; Chas. Bruning, New York City, N. Y.; Nicholas Dexter, Pahranchas, Ia.; Jessie Ardit, Palo Alto, Cal.



The only people in the world who can't be lined up on the Convention Series are work-shoppers of the above and they can't read English. The original of this picture NEMO READ THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters—Soda and Mineral Water Wagon Drivers' Local No. 23, I. B. of W., will meet Wednesday, March 22, at 10 North Clark street. All members requested to attend this meeting. J. Dunnagan.

German Painters' Local No. 25, regular meeting Thursday, March 22, at 10 North Clark street. All members requested to attend. W. D. Hayward of W. P. of M. will speak. William Kroschauer, secretary.

Woodworkers' Local No. 1 (I. B. of W.) will meet Tuesday, March 21, at 12 1/2 Milwaukee avenue.

Sound volumes of the Daily Socialist for the months of May to October, 1907, inclusive, are now on sale at the price of \$1.00 per volume.

BEST DENTISTRY

ESTABLISHED ESPECIALLY FOR LABORING PEOPLE. SMALL CHARGES FOR MATERIAL. GRADUATE DENTISTS ONLY.

Reliable Painless Extractor. Our Bridge-work and Plate-work is unequalled. Our method is simple and gives the laboring people the best Dentistry at the smallest expense to them.

Note Following Prices—Short Time Only: \$2.00—FULL SET OF TEETH—\$2.00. \$5.00—BEST SET OF TEETH—\$5.00.

LABORING PEOPLE'S DENTAL CO.

260 State St., Opposite Postoffice. Hours—Daily 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., Saturdays, 10 to 4.

Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!!!

Alarm Clock Leaflets



Awake the Workers

"There's No Rest for the Wicked" There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leaflets. See the titles: 1. "The Socialist Party" 2. "The thing to increase Party membership." 3. "Breaking Up the Family." Showing how capitalism is destroying and Socialism would restore this institution.

NOTE THESE PRICES: 500 for 60 cents, 1,000 for \$1.00, 5,000 for \$4.00, 10,000 for \$7.50, express collect.

Chicago Daily Socialist

180-182 East Washington Street.

Varicocele

Restoration to sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common ailment, when accompanied by hemorrhoids, piles, prostatic disease, nervous debility, weakness, loss of vigor, strains, losses, urinary losses.

J. H. GREER, M.D., 53 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

STEDMAN & SOELKE, Counselors at Law, 94 La Salle Street, Chicago. CARL STROVER, General Law Practice—Patents, 84 La Salle St. Tel. 273 Main, Chicago. EDWARD J. ADER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 108 La Salle Street, Chicago.

DAVID J. BENTALL, Lawyer, 411 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone, Main 2090.

PEOPLES PROTECTION BUREAU GIVES aid and advice, all business and private troubles for railway mail or postoffice examinations call or write 622 Schiller Bldg. Open evenings.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES. BUOHINDEE BROS. BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE—New and used. Cash or time. Entire stores bought and sold. Square dealing. 1170-1174 Milwaukee avenue. Tel. Humboldt 102.

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SCHOOLS. U. S. CIVIL SERVICE—IF YOU WISH TO prepare for railway mail or postoffice examinations call or write 622 Schiller Bldg. Open evenings.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. BERLYN, 682 E. 83d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

NURSERY. ROBERT KNOX WINNETKA, ILL., Consulting landscape gardener, improvement of private or public grounds.

PURE FOODS. NATURAL PURE FOODS, EVERYTHING for vegetarians, makers of unfermented whole wheat bread. BRKHALTER & SIMON, 236 E. North av.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. CARL JULIUSSEN, Painter and Decorator, Tel. Austin 6142. 15 N. 48th Av.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. BEN SMITH, PROPRIETARY STORE, 3043 ELSTON AV. GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

COUPON

Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Gentlemen: Please insert my advertisement of 3 lines, 6 words to line, in your Business Directory columns for one month, to be inserted daily, for which I agree to pay the sum of \$2.50 per month.

E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS

87 1/2 VAN BUREN ST. 80 DEARBORN ST. 81 CLARK ST. 154 LA SALLE ST. 87 WASHINGTON ST. 109 E. HARRISON ST. 815 STATE ST. 85-87 E. HARRISON ST. Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups & Boston Baked Beans

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Shoes Bearing this Stamp

Are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.

The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons.

Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you write

Boot & Shoe Workers' Union

246 Sumner St., Boston, Mass.

CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele.

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Hydrocele or Hernia. This liberal offer is open to all who have spent large sums of money on doctors and medicines without any success, and my aim is to prove to all these people who were being treated by a dozen or more doctors, also without any success, that I possess the only method, by means of which I will cure you permanently.

Don't Pay for Unsuccessful Treatment, only for Permanent Cure. I will positively cure disease of the stomach, lungs, liver and kidneys, even though very chronic.

PRIVATE DISEASES OF MEN cured quickly, permanently and with absolute secrecy. Nervous Debility, Weakness, Lost Vigor, Strains, Losses, Urinary Losses.

DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN. Pains in the back, White Discharges, etc. other ailments cured permanently.

BLOOD POISON and all Skin Diseases like Eczema, Bores, Itch, Piles, Scrofula, Glands, Wasting Diseases, Languishing Diseases.

Consultation and Examination Free. DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St., Chicago. OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Club vs. Constitution

The insane wretch who was taunted and tormented by anarchistic police brutality into throwing that bomb in New York did a greater service to the oppressors and exploiters of Labor than any of the open champions of capitalism have been able to accomplish in years.

The ill-concealed gloating with which his act is heralded forth, with a wealth of lies, upon the pages of the organs of capitalism proves this point. It has been in the hope of provoking something of this kind that the police of Chicago and of New York have sought in every possible manner to aggravate the starving workers into violent resistance.

In Chicago this effort failed and the forces of reaction were in full retreat. Then came this act in New York, which is today being exploited with almost open exultation by every enemy of Labor.

That bomb, and every other violent act, while Labor has legal, peaceful means of redressing its wrongs, finds victims only among the working class, and injures only that class.

In so far as the anarchist movement, by its rejection of the ballot, and of really effective means of relief, encourages such action, it is the most DAMNABLE ENEMY OF LABOR.

Such acts have a very evident cause. It is not hard to discover the forces which produced that bomb.

Here is a recipe which has been tried over and over again in all countries and among all races and has never failed to produce such outbreaks: Take a half-starved victim of capitalism, cut him off from the opportunity of producing the wealth for lack of which he is perishing, then beat him over the head with a policeman's club when he dares to protest against those who are profiting by his misery, and most important of all, KEEP HIM FROM LEARNING THAT THERE IS ANY PEACEABLE WAY IN WHICH HE CAN CHANGE THESE CONDITIONS, and you will produce a maniacal murderer making insane war upon society.

Those men and women who met in Union Square were absolutely within their legal rights. They were breaking no law, committing no violence. In so far as they were Socialists they were endeavoring to teach the workers the only way to secure relief WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

There was one violent anarchist speech made there. It was one which we venture to say will become historic. When a young sculptor pled for the right of free speech with Inspector Schmittberger, who had charge of the police and pointed to the Constitution of the United States as guaranteeing that right, it was the supposed representative of the law who replied as he pointed to his upraised club:

"This is bigger than the constitution just now."

Then and there the first anarchist bomb was thrown. These words announced that law was to be tossed aside and brute force was to rule. To the man who could not see beyond that upraised club, who did not realize the forces of which that policeman was but the puppet, and who could not comprehend that there is a way in which that club may be torn from the hands of those who would use it to crush law, the bomb seemed the logical answer.

The Socialist knows that it was the votes of workmen that put that club into the hands of the master class, and gave that class the political power which was finally translated into brutal violence against Labor. The Socialist therefore seeks first of all to teach the workers how to use their votes that they may peacefully gain possession of that club and the power that goes with it. The Socialist insists that when laborers are intelligent enough to vote together they will be powerful enough to do away with all violence.

Because the capitalist class knows this fact as well as the Socialist, and because it knows that with the capture of political power by Labor, not only will the need of violence pass away, but that profits won from violently imposed wage slavery will also pass away—because the powers of capitalism know these facts they welcome the violence of the policeman's club and the anarchist's bomb. While this violence continues the work of education of Labor is made difficult, if not impossible, and while Labor remains ignorant it remains a slave.

The Socialists do not believe that the policeman's club is bigger than those portions of the Constitution which are designed to record the upward steps in racial progress.

The Socialist does not believe that mankind struggled and fought and bled and died for centuries to secure the right of free speech to have that right brushed aside by a sweep of a club.

This question of the CLUB or the CONSTITUTION—of violent brute force vs. intelligent, peaceful action—is going to be THE ONE GREAT QUESTION OF THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

There will be some tremendous struggles between organized greed and organized Labor in the coming season. These struggles will take place amid millions of hungry, desperate unemployed men. They will take place in the fierce heat of a Presidential campaign. This means that they will be like blazing fire amidst tinder.

The rulers of society will welcome and incite violence. If the working class could be stung to a blind, brute trial of strength today it would go down to the terrible music of machine guns and amid the shriek and rattle of rifles. Then the race of exploiters could rest assured of another generation of undisturbed rulership.

The one force that stands in opposition to this murderous policy is SOCIALISM. The Socialist knows the hopeless horror of such blind and brutal uprisings. He knows the necessity of education and organization and preparation.

He knows the resistless power of peaceful combination on the political field. Therefore he hates and fears all appeal to violence.

On how well the Socialist can do his work depends the question of whether this struggle will be settled by the CLUB OR THE CONSTITUTION, BY BULLETS OR BY RALLOTS.

Every Socialist paper or book that is read, every Socialist speech that is made, every Socialist Local that is organized, makes it more difficult to provoke the workers to a hopeless, insane violence, and helps to make possible the peaceful solution of this struggle for liberty.

A Correction.

Through a combination of errors and oversights some glaring inaccuracies concerning the history of the Lovejoy family were published in the Daily Socialist. The easiest way to correct these errors is to publish the facts.

Elijah P. Lovejoy was the original abolitionist of the family. He was shot by a mob at Alton, Ill., Nov. 7, 1837. His brother, Owen Lovejoy, was present at this time and wore a uniform that he translated into most active work until his death in 1858.

Another member of the family was the keeper of a station on the "underground railroad" along which runaway slaves were transported to Canada. Of the present generation Owen Lovejoy, Jr., is an organizer and speaker for the Socialist party and A. W. Lovejoy is actively connected with the Appeal to Reason.

Sinking Floors to Protect Theater Audiences.

A prominent German constructing engineer has devised a novel and successful method for the protection of theaters, which he proposes to demonstrate this summer by the building of a theater and then its destruction by fire to prove the complete availability of the system.

In case of a fire an electric button is pressed and the whole parquet floor is automatically sunk a distance of seven feet. Asbestos flooring then shoots out from different parts of the theater, making a fireproof covering over the heads of the people as they make their way to the streets through numerous exits. At the same time the audience in other parts of the house is protected by steel curtains which drop in front of the boxes and balconies.

Could Speak French O. K.

"If that French count is going to visit you, don't you think you'd better take a few French lessons?" inquired Jenkins.

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW.

The ruling classes are finding themselves hoist on their own petard. For a long time the system of open voting has been maintained in the elections to the Prussian Landtag because it enabled the powers that be to spot who voted Socialist, and naturally these were wherever possible punished for their temerity.

Now the workers are beginning to follow their example so far as to say that they will not make their purchases of men who vote for their opponents and as the working class are the sole customers of a large number of tradesmen the latter are practically, or will practically, be forced to vote Socialist—much to the indignation of the government. It is highly probable that a change of system will not be proposed. The fact is a most efficient policy.

The revisionist, Dr. David, recently in a book intended to serve as a guide to students of Socialism, recommended the workers not to read Marx's Capital as they would find it too difficult, but to substitute Kankky's introduction to Marx. Kankky promptly protested against this in Vorwärts—the more so as Dr. David recommended the workers all the same to read the man whose

style is notoriously the most obscure of all philosophers—namely, Kant. It is safe to say that any worker who can understand Kant will have no great difficulty with Marx, and while it would be difficult to say what he is expected to gain from the study of Kant, there can be none in estimating the value of Marx in helping him to a complete and clear knowledge of the position and lack of his class—but it is just this class consciousness which it is the largely unconscious aim of the revisionists to obscure.

If, however, Dr. David as an enthusiastic follower of Kant is honest, the same cannot be said of another revisionist—the ex-deputy for Chemnitz, Max Schippel. Max Schippel, who was at one time an extreme revolutionary Socialist, has of recent years regularly provided the enemy with powder and shot against the movement in the hope of articles in favor of the system, protection, etc., articles which, however, were for the most part so written that though the conclusion was strongly against the principles, yet as the conclusion was not drawn he could always say at party congresses that he remained in accordance with the principles of the party, though it was obvious that that must be with the

longue in his cheek. For years he was allowed to remain a deputy because the party has such a dislike to even apparently limiting the freedom of speech in the party, but at last the matter got too far, and Schippel was obliged to give up his post as deputy. Now he has no official position in the party and contents himself with criticizing its principles in the pages of the revisionist, Sozialistische Monatshefte.

His last efforts have been directed to defending colonial policy and in answer to Kankky he endeavors to make out that because Marx and Engels recognized that slavery had been justified at a certain age, therefore that the institution of compulsory labor in the German colonies today must meet with their approval. Kankky gives a short and vigorous but crushing retort to this miserable causality.

He shows how just as the same Schippel brought falsified quotations from Engels to prove that the latter did not believe in the possibility of substituting a militia for a standing army in Germany as now, he had no objection to Marx and Engels to make out that they would have approved of the re-establishment of slavery.

BEN TILLET

BY JACK WOOD.

"Ben Tillet is expected in San Francisco. He is to speak in the leading cities en route for New York, on returning to England."

This is the Bulletin of the Socialist Party of America. What memories of the fighting past crowded me as I read the above! And Ben is a fighter. He belongs to a galaxy of fighters: Tom Mann, H. M. Hyndman, Herbert Burrows, Harry Quelch, Jack Williams (of Tower Hill renown), Jim Connell and a host of others.

Not a fighter only, but a veritable "rank and file." Born around Bristol, England, in 1869. As a lad working in coal pits, brickyards, shoe making, and at 14 years of age a sailor, three years in merchant service, two years in the navy.

Now, and for many years past, a dangerous thinker, an "undesirable citizen," fall of the teaching of William Morris, Carlyle, Ruskin, Marx, etc.

In 1887 associated with the Tom Cooper and General Laborers' association, London docks.

The dock workers of London taking courage from the example and luck of the gas workers, organized, led by Will Thorne, in 1888, also organized, and in the wonderful upheaval of the "new unionism" of 1889 Ben Tillet was called to play an important part with his colleague, Tom Mann. They

organized their forces to victory, even Cardinal Manning coming to their moral aid. London was turned upside down. One hundred and fifty thousand workers, Riverside stevedores, painters, scalders, corn porters, deal porters, carmen, all formed in the Dock Workers and General Laborers' union; won support from all over the world. Amstrak alone sending £12,000, or \$50,000 to the fund. Thousands of men were led to realize that they were really human beings, and not mere "numbers," machines.

The "new unionism" agitators talked Socialism, inspired the men and won out. Before "the dockers" demonstrated through the city of London they were wont to meet on Tower Hill. There Ben Tillet would with his magnetic spell so raise the spirit of dignity that those so-called rough victims of a grasping capitalism marched through the city day after day and commanded with the Tom Coopers and General Laborers' association, London docks.

And those who hear Ben in San Francisco will get a glimpse of a power not to be forgotten. He has been sick. His comrades in the old country sent him to Australia for health, and he is up to the American comrades to preach "internationalism" by giving him rousing meetings. When he makes good again in his old London activities, in a short

time we shall hear of his return to the House of Commons, and "hands across the sea" will wish him all power alongside of the other Socialist boys, Will Thorne, Pete Curran, Grayson, etc.

In the early '90s Tillet was tried at the Old Bailey, and later at Bristol, for his fight on behalf of labor. I remember well seeing him off from Paddington depot to Bristol, and wondering when I'd see him again. He was released through the Liberal (Democratic) capitalists of England would like to have served him a la Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone proposals, and the judge and the queen's counsel were unfair to Ben Tillet. Speaking after his release in Victoria Park, he said he "would have had no fear of a debate on fair terms with that Judge who got £5,000 (£25,000) per year for five months' work in the year, five days a week, five hours a day."

And the erstwhile shoemaker and sailor boy would have come out atop, never fear.

Tillet represents a "unionism" the spirit of which can never die. We wish him good luck.

And Senator G. S. Nixon, of Nevada, and his partner, George Wingfield, of the United Farmers' association, met with King Roosevelt as much as they please, but our Past and Present tells them: "You can shoot a man, but you can't shoot a principle."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Capitalism Fosters Servility, Not Independence

BY LULA LOWRIE.

EVERY foreman, superintendent and other boss knows that one of his best recommendations is his ability to make the employees under him "know their place." That phrase has become a motto for the boss as a rule, that its real meaning has been almost completely covered up. But if we stop to think about what it means put into practice, we realize it means making every worker know that he is a slave dependent upon his boss for his bread, and that he must act servile if he would keep his most precious job.

One example: A man, fit to survive under this slavish capitalist system, takes a position as a conductor of a Chicago street car. He understands what his bosses want and, caring himself more for money and position else, bids farewell to his independence of spirit and sets the slave forthwith.

He puts on his "sugar face" whenever he comes in contact with the boss at the car barns. He begins spying on his fellow conductors and motormen—as a bit of friendly confidence he lets the superintendent know who are the most aggressive in the union. The superintendent's daughter one day rides on his car.

He is "reported" to headquarters, but with the help of the daughter's testimony, of course, not only exonerated from the charge but soon after a "higher position," with much more money in it, is given him.

Because he continues to show such ability to "further the interests" of the company he later becomes assistant in the office of the company's claim attorney and helps to make it so notorious that it is impossible to get justice in personal injury cases against the company. He is a good slave, a result, it seems to me, of the industrial system.

Here is a motorman on the same car system. His wages amount to a starvation wage, he is never allowed to say any way. In ten years he was never once late (this is a true story). Through blizzards and rains he guided his car over slippery rails and through fogs, with never an accident.

When an important passenger inquired of him how far it was to Western avenue he answered, civilly, instead of growling out, "I'm not hired to answer questions."

There was for many years no protection in front of the cars for motormen. Often unexpectedly a storm caught him without rubbers or coat and he was soaked to the skin. The result was numberless colds, both winter and summer.

Was he rewarded for faithful work? Of course not, for he was not a good slave. He held up his head before the barn boss and all the other bosses. He would not "toady."

He was daring enough to encourage his fellows to ask for glass windows in front of motormen's places on the street. The result was a noisy agitation that life-saving

protection was secured. But the boss had his eye on that motorman.

At the end of fifteen years' hard, faithful work his wages were only \$5 a month more than when he began. One day he called upon a lawyer in court in an injury case where he had been an eyewitness, having seen that the company was to blame, he told the truth. For this astonishing exhibit of integrity they did not raise his wages, you know. Though he was not immediately discharged, they had their eye on him more than ever.

He had never been able to afford to lay off a day, much less a week, a sick day, and his children had to make him more robust. He never drank—remember, this is a true story—never spent his money foolishly, unless buying poor, cheap food can be called such. When his health demanded more expensive foods.

In spite of economy or because of sickness through economy, he never could quite make both ends meet—always a little "in the hole" at the end of the month.

When the "grip" took hold of his weakened system and carried him off to a better world—not worse, I feel sure—his family were left in the position of so many hundreds of families in Chicago that it makes me shut my teeth hard together and go off to a Socialist Ward meeting to help make plans for the speedy abolition of this abominable Capitalist system, which never does not foster independence but stifles it.

Socialist Home Book

A Sandwich Fit for a King.

Try the following receipt and make one of the best sandwiches you ever ate. Chop or beat very fine 1 cupful of pecan kernels. Then make a mayonnaise dressing of 1-3 cupful of vinegar; yolks of 2 eggs; heaping teaspoonful of sugar; of butter, 1-2 teaspoonful of mustard; 1-3 teaspoonful of salt; a pinch of red pepper. Mix the mustard, salt, sugar and pepper together and add to the beaten eggs, then add the vinegar and butter. Cook in a double boiler until like thick cream, stirring all the time. Mix the dressing well with the nuts, and if too stiff add sweet cream. Slice the bread very thin and spread first with butter, then with the filling, and close the sandwich.

Uses for Cheese Scraps.

Cheese that has become dry can be pounded in a bowl with a wooden pin, and mixed with a small quantity of butter. When soft, it may be seasoned with pepper and used for sandwiches; what is left over will keep if pressed firmly into a china jar, and covered. It can also be grated and used for cheese dishes.

New Bread.

New bread is hard to cut evenly and needs to be cut early in life. During the "growing period" the bones and muscles are pliable and may suffer irreparable injury from too violent exercise. Nature never intended to make child athletes, but healthy, vigorous individuals.

Nearly all outdoor sports are beneficial, but walking is perhaps the best of all; nevertheless, a long walk is fatiguing, too early in life. During the "growing period" the bones and muscles are pliable and may suffer irreparable injury from too violent exercise. Nature never intended to make child athletes, but healthy, vigorous individuals.

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The Child and the Shell

I have seen A curious child, who dwelt upon a tract Of inland ground, applying to his ear The convolutions of a smooth-tipped shell. To which, in silence hushed, his very soul Listened intently; and his countenance Brightened with joy, for from within were heard Murmurings, whereby the monitor expressed Mysterious union with his native sea.

Woman Nominated for State Office

May McDonald Strickland has been nominated for a state secretary of the Socialist party in Indiana. There are four men nominated but by the vote of the convention Mrs. Strickland's name was placed first on the ballot.

For Home Dressmakers

One year's subscription to "Paris Modes," an eighty-page monthly magazine, and a 128-page catalogue showing over 1,000 Paris patterns for only 50 cents. Paris patterns are sent along and only 10 cents each. Catalogues alone will be sent on receipt of 15 cents.



LADIES' KIMONO DRESSING-SACK. Paris Pattern No. 2065. All Seams Allowed.

A dressing-sack which is easily slipped on, and yet is dainty enough to wear down to breakfast, will be considered a boon by all women. The model illustrated is made up of flowered chaille lined with a thin rose-colored silk. The pattern can be developed in almost any material, and it made up in plain colored flannel or crepe cloth it should be faced with flowered silk. It is also adaptable for plain, striped or flowered silk. The pattern is in 7 sizes—22 to 44 inches. Measurements: Bust 28 inches, neck 14 inches, waist 24 inches, length 42 inches. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Prosecuting Water Thieves

One of the regular Chicago sensations is the discovery of water thefts. At least a half dozen times in the last ten years these thefts have been "discovered."

On one occasion pipes leading into one of the great packing houses were dug up and cut, revealing thefts that should have sent the perpetrators to the penitentiary for several lifetimes, if the same degree of penalty had been meted out that has been accorded to the employes of those same packing-houses who were caught trying to carry home a chunk of hog's liver.

Yet nothing was done about the case and the rumor was very strong "Back of the Yards," that within less than a month after the "exposure" the pipes were relaid with a greater capacity than before and the same old absence of meters.

Of course no one was prosecuted except a few employes, whose places were needed by the party in power.

Few will be so simple as to dream that anything more will result from the present investigation and exposure. When the machinery of the law comes to deal with the "plot" of rich packers, steel companies and soap makers there is no hysterical cry for vengeance.

There will be no raids on Michigan Avenue and the Lake Shore Drive, no sweating of trust magnates and beef barons.

No pulpit will resound with denunciations of these law-breakers. The Rev. Dr. Quayle, who so valiantly assailed the friends of that Jewish boy who was killed by Chief Chippy and called upon society to protect itself from the dangerous assailants of the social order will now be silent. Some of those who profit by the water steal are pew holders in this church as they are in many other churches.

The Chicago Tribune will not shriek and foam upon its front page about the terrible danger that threatens social institutions. Some of those who profit by this stealing are advertisers in its columns.

Roosevelt will not rush to the front to confer any hero medals or regret his inability to reward those who have saved society. Many of those who are stealing water contribute to the Republican campaign fund.

There is no need of fine sleuth work to determine who "incited the plot." Everyone knows who profits by water stealing, and knows that it is for the sake of these profits that they conspire to steal.

Therefore there will be no prosecution, no excitement, no action of any kind.

SOCIALISM IN ENGLAND

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

There are at least two million Socialists in the United States. They ought to be Socialist voters. They believe Labor ought to have the full product of its toil. They believe in the collective ownership of the means of production. But some of them feel that there is immediate work to be done, and that Socialism is a thing for the future.

They want to vote for Bryan, Hearst, Roosevelt, LaFollette, or Tom Johnson, because they think that these men will accomplish something now.

When Socialists say that immediate reforms as well as the more distant reforms can only be accomplished by an organized working class in their own political party, many of these voters are not convinced.

A third party can accomplish nothing they say. It will never become a power in American politics. It can do nothing in the face of the old political organizations.

These are important questions to answer. Socialism is changing the face of Europe. It is abolishing slums, protecting the interests of the workers, doing away with political corruption, breaking down political machines.

It is accomplishing stupendous changes. It is demonstrating that a third party can become a power and teaching a lesson in practical politics to the workers of America.

England is a nation of slums. Hundreds of thousands of children go hungry to school. Millions of exhausted and broken-down working men and women are thrown on the scrap heap when their labor power is exhausted.

As in America, two parties have ruled. When the misery became intolerable the working class arose to throw out the Tories and to put in the Liberals.

Their misery became more unbearable, and in a few years they threw out the Liberals and put back the Tories.

Before elections old age pensions were promised. Gigantic plans for housing reform were proposed, royal commissions were appointed to inquire into the condition of labor, the housing conditions, the factory conditions, the physical deterioration of children.

But for twenty long years, from 1880 to 1900, nothing was done. Late in the nineties the two old parties made a grave error. So long as they ignored the misery of the people there was no revolt. But at last they made an effort to destroy the unions.

The unions were one thing the workers had left. They were their protective agency and the Taff Vale decision threatened their existence. Directly the working classes of Great Britain saw that they had been turning Liberal enemies out to put in Tory enemies and it occurred to them to fight both Liberals and Tories.

Labor has taken part in one parliamentary session. The T. V. Vale decision was reversed, a law compensating workmen injured in industry was passed; a law enabling the authorities to feed school children was passed; and in the present session it is likely that a law providing for old-age pensions will be passed.

Look through the legislative records of the twenty years previous and see the blank pages. Compare them with the last two years, and you will realize that England is at the beginning of vast improvements in the condition of the workers.

That has been accomplished by THIRTY REPRESENTATIVES OF LABOR in face of 640 Liberals and Tories and the House of Lords.

SOCIALISM IN PRACTICE

The Socialistic idea that competition should be abolished seems to have been accepted without amendment by some defenders of modern trust practices. Along with it goes the comfortable theory that prices should be maintained by combination and co-operation. This regulating force being used to prevent the operation of the ordinary laws of demand and supply.

Judge E. H. Gary of the Steel Corporation has enunciated the economic doctrine of the stability of prices, and that co-operation has put it into effect so far as its power extends. Mr. Gary declares that the maintenance of prices above the competitive level is beneficial to the manufacturers, to their customers, to employes, and to business interests generally.

Stability of prices, he has recently said, is desirable when reasonable, and violent fluctuations are to be deplored. Following this theory, the Steel Corporation has made no concessions to the price of steel, and the general fall in prices of other commodities than steel. This policy has been adopted by some other corporations, and it is regarded as a power used to prevent the operation of the ordinary laws of demand and supply.

It will be a fortunate and happy day for the American people when the steel department of their business is no longer controlled by a few individuals, but is placed in the hands of the people. The steel industry today, when that time shall come, whether by universal vote or by the action of a Socialist government, will be the most dangerous and disturbing element in business calculations—uncertainty will have been permanently removed.

An era of immutability in industry or of universal monopoly, it is hardly necessary to say, would differ from the state socialism in but one respect—namely, that the instruments of production would be owned and controlled by monopolists instead of by the workers. Whether it would be a happy day for the American people when we arrived at a period of immutability in industry depends a good deal on the imagination. Certainly, we can have no adequate conception of what universal monopoly would mean. A stable condition of society, such as Socialism tends to bring about, has never been considered a happy one, nor could the status be long maintained, unless human nature becomes more docile than it is now. Yet it cannot be denied that there are strong industrial tendencies toward fixed conditions, tendencies that are likely to be encouraged by the growth of governmental invasion of the economic field. The facts give point to President Woodrow Wilson's observation, that we are trying to fight Socialism by measures that are essentially Socialistic. But governmental action is not the only form which Socialism may take. More significant than political measures is the development of economic conditions closely resembling those identified by Socialists, which do in fact constitute a socialization of industry under private ownership. These conditions, as we have seen, are identified by men who would butly resent the imputation that their doctrines are essentially Socialistic. The only form which Socialism may take is the development of economic conditions closely resembling those identified by Socialists, which do in fact constitute a socialization of industry under private ownership. These conditions, as we have seen, are identified by men who would butly resent the imputation that their doctrines are essentially Socialistic. The only form which Socialism may take is the development of economic conditions closely resembling those identified by Socialists, which do in fact constitute a socialization of industry under private ownership. These conditions, as we have seen, are identified by men who would butly resent the imputation that their doctrines are essentially Socialistic.