

COURTS STRIKE ANOTHER BLOW AT LABOR

Massachusetts Decides Sympathetic Strike Is Illegal; Defends the "Open Shop"

Boston, Mass., April 4.—The courts have struck one more vicious blow at labor.

The sympathetic strike against the "open shop" was declared illegal yesterday in a decision by the Massachusetts supreme court in the case of Edward T. Reynolds et al vs. the Building Trades council of Lynn, comprising several labor unions. The majority opinion of the court is based in part on certain rules and by-laws of the union and to this extent Chief Justice Knowlton dissents.

Under its rules, according to the court, the Lynn Building Trades council undertook to decide each case of an individual grievance between a single employe and his employer, to decide what should be done by the employer as well as by the employe, and to enforce compliance with its decision by threatening and instituting a strike in which all members were bound to join. The court holds such interference with the employer's business not justifiable.

Opinion of the Court

In specific terms the court declares that the legality of a strike depends upon the purpose for which the employe strikes. It is now settled that competition and similar defenses are not a justification for inducing an employe to commit a breach of contract. It follows that in cases of persons under contract to work, a strike or combination not to work, in violation of that contract, to secure something not due to them under that contract, would be a combination interfering without justification with the employer's business.

When It Is Illegal

"In our opinion the facts were abundantly proved which made the strike an illegal combination—that is, an interference with the business for which there was not a justification. The occasion of the strike was the posting of the open shop rule. The strike was manifestly a strike against working under these rules.

"The members of the defendant union, by the terms of their own rules, undertook to decide each case of an individual grievance between a single employe and his employer, to decide what should be done by the employer as well as by the employe, and to enforce compliance with its decision by threatening and instituting a strike in which all members were bound to join. The strike in question was a combination for the purpose of making the union the arbiter of all questions between individual employes and their employers. It purports to include questions arising under contracts still in existence between the two.

Holds Combine Illegal

"To force the employer to submit to a delegate body of employes is right under an existing contract, but a combination for that purpose is not a justifiable interference with their employer's business.

"We do not mean to say that a labor union can not combine to support a committee to take up individual grievances in behalf of the members. What we now decide to be illegal is a combination that such grievances (that is to say, grievances between an individual member of a union and his employer, which are not common to the union members as a class) shall be decided by the employes, and that decision enforced by a strike on the part of all.

"Chief Justice Knowlton in dissenting opinion does not think the union should be condemned because of the rules which govern it.

ANARCHY SCARE IN MADRID CAUSED BY A CRAZY BOY

Madrid, April 4.—The police of Madrid had an anarchist scare.

As King Alfonso and Queen Victoria were driving to the British embassy a youth ran after their carriage.

The police seized the lad, who was identified as a demented son of a police official.

BRYANITES ROUTED BY "POPS;" TOM WATSON IS NOMINATED

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—The Bryanites tried to capture the Populist national convention here and failed. They bolted the convention because the other delegates would not agree to postpone the convention until after the Democratic national convention in July.

After the Nebraska and Minnesota delegations, which were working in the interests of Bryan, had walked out, Thomas E. Watson of Georgia was nominated for president by acclamation, and Samuel E. Williams of Indiana for vice president.

Say Plank Was Juggled

Even before the platform, which was adopted before the nominations were made, was constructed along lines not suitable to them. The Nebraska delegation charged that the financial plank had been juggled with between the time it left the resolutions committee and the time it was presented to the convention. They alleged that its most radical portions had been stricken out.

Then again, when it came to voting for a permanent chairman, W. B. Jones of Nebraska raised the cry of fraud. George A. Honnecker of New Jersey was the man being voted for. Jones said that a Missouri delegate was voting the entire delegation of Montana. This was another resentment to Bryan's henchmen.

Wrangle Over Date

As soon as the chairman announced

INSURANCE COMPANY FINDS "DEAD" HUSBAND FOR WIFE

Peoria, Ill., April 4.—In the Circuit court here yesterday, the New York Mutual Life insurance company produced James Ellison, dead to his wife for years.

She was suing for \$600, the amount of a policy, and on seeing Ellison recognized him and the case was dismissed.

Twenty years ago Ellison and his wife were living at Curtis, Neb. Soon thereafter he left the country under a cloud.

For ten years he paid the insurance premium, but his wife could not locate him. About five years after Ellison left his wife procured a divorce on the grounds of desertion and later married William Gray at Toluca, Ill.

As the law presumes a man dead after seven years' absence, Mrs. Gray sued for the policy.

The insurance company contested the case and stated that the man was alive in Canada.

A reconciliation was effected and it is probable the couple will remarry.

HIT BY POLICE; STRIKE IN ROME

Rome, April 4.—A general labor strike has been proclaimed as a protest against the action of the police in breaking up the anti-clerical funeral conducted by bricklayers and masons, whose attempt to make a demonstration against the Austrian embassy resulted in a conflict in which two persons were killed and a score wounded.

The government has taken energetic measures to restore order and the entire garrison of the city is held in readiness.

Several demonstrations were broken up by the troops who, with fixed bayonets, charged the disturbers and forced them to disperse. Several anarchists were arrested in the various meeting places.

EVASION OF LAW CAUSES WRECK

Trying to reduce expenses by the elimination of the telegraph operator and "blocking" trains by telephone instead of by telegraph, caused the Burlington wreck near St. Louis Thursday morning, it reports reaching Chicago telegraphers are saying.

Passenger train No. 24 crashed into the rear of freight train No. 72 near Spanish Lake, 15 miles north of St. Louis. One man was killed and four were injured. J. J. McKelrick, a stockman from Brookfield, Mo., riding in the caboose of the freight train, was killed.

Whether this is one of the cases where the railroad has tried to obey the telegraphers' nine-hour law by substituting the telephonic reports do not say. There has been a general reduction in the force of the telegraph operators since this law went into effect. It is possible that this is one of the results.

MIKELSEN TURNS BACK FROM HIS POLAR JAUNT

Seattle, Wash., April 4.—Captain Einar Mikkelsen, who jointly commanded the Anglo-Polar expedition which sought to find an undiscovered continent in the Beaufort sea, has arrived from the north on the Yucatan.

His vessel, the Duchess of Bedford, was lost in the ice pack near Flaxman island a year ago.

Ernest De Koven Leffingwell, who with Captain Mikkelsen commanded the expedition, remained at Flaxman island to continue his scientific work.

Captain Mikkelsen started Oct. 16 from Flaxman island and made the journey along the northern shores of Alaska to Nome, arriving there Jan. 3. He left Nome Jan. 18 and journeyed with dog sledges up the Yukon river to Fort Gibbon, and came out by way of Fairbanks and Valdez.

JUDGE FREES BERKMAN; TELLS HIM, 'QUIT ANARCHISTS'

New York, April 4.—Alexander Berkman, the anarchist, who was taken into custody following the Union square bomb throwing, was discharged. The police said they had been unable to get any evidence to connect Berkman with the affair.

In discharging him Magistrate Droege said: "You had better unite with some other organization than the anarchists. You say that you do not believe in violence, but you must remember that the police as well as the public look upon an anarchist as little better than a burglar. Therefore you cannot keep out of trouble. The police are in duty bound to keep an eye on you."

Could Not Have Shot Self

The evidence showed that there were no powder marks about the wound and surgeons testified that the man could not have fired the fatal bullet himself. The theory of suicide was further attacked because Klembofski, who was a leader among the Lithuanians of the city, had a sick wife and child at home, to whom he had been giving the most tender care. Those who knew him say that he was not a coward and would not end his life, leaving his wife and baby to suffer.

When his body was found the morning of March 11, with a bullet hole in the head and a revolver at his side, there was also found a bag of candy which Klembofski was taking to the sick child. It was on his way home from the grocery where he had bought household necessities and the candy that he met his death.

Socialists Cause Second Verdict

The coroner's jury sat on the case and returned a verdict of suicide, March 15. The Socialists felt bitterly over the matter, thinking that every indication pointed to murder. They kept up a continuous fight for further investigation and finally Coroner Woodruff ordered that the body be exhumed.

The second investigation was most searching and it was proved beyond a doubt that Klembofski had been murdered. The jury did not fix the blame for the killing, but returned the verdict, "The deceased was murdered by person or persons unknown to the jury."

Warned to "Get Off" Ticket

Klembofski was the Socialist candidate for alderman in the First ward, and it is a well-known fact here that he was warned to "get off the ticket" or he would be put off several times.

PROVE SOCIALIST CANDIDATE SLAIN

Coroner's Verdict Says Springfield Nominee Was Murdered

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Springfield, Ill., April 4.—That Joseph Klembofski, Socialist candidate for alderman, found shot dead in an alley here recently, was murdered is the verdict returned by the coroner's jury late

WHAT KIND OF A MAN ARE YOU?

TO THE POLLING PLACE

GOD KNOWS HOW I WILL EXIST

EMPTY

SAVAGE

CAPITALIST BALLOT

The boss can lock you out, and the boss's policeman can crack your head when you ask for work. There is one day in the year when you can stand up like a man and strike for an intelligent change in conditions. Though you may have work today you are not sure of tomorrow. The threat of the jobless worker hangs over the head of every workingman. On next Tuesday you will have an opportunity to protest against that threat. If you are a MAN and not a WHINE you will vote the Socialist ticket and strike a blow against a system that drives men out to starve in the midst of plenty.

PANAMA ASKS U. S. TO REPEL COLOMBIA TROOPS

Panama, April 4.—A meeting called by the government to discuss the boundary question between Colombia and Panama and the occupation of the town of Jurado by Colombian troops was held at the presidential palace yesterday.

The general opinion expressed was that the United States government cannot refuse to comply with its obligations as specified in the canal treaty to guarantee Panama's integrity, which is now menaced, and compel Colombia to evacuate Jurado and submit the whole matter to the arbitration of a third power.

THE WEATHER

Office of Chief of Weather Bureau, Washington.—Official weather forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.—Fair, warmer Saturday; Sunday fair.

Ohio and Indiana.—Fair Saturday and Sunday, with rising temperature.

Lower and upper Michigan.—Fair Saturday and Sunday, with rising temperature.

BIG RALLY IN THE 22D WARD

Model Campaigners Fill Hall With Crowds to Hear Haywood

The second big rally of the campaign was held last night by the Socialists of the Twenty-second ward at Phoenix hall, Seagwick and Division streets. The hall was filled to its capacity, at least 700 persons being present. En-

WHICH TICKET SHOULD A WORKINGMAN VOTE?

Next Tuesday the workingmen of the city of Chicago have an opportunity to decide who shall control the city council for the next year. The workingmen have this chance because they are a majority of the population, and whichever ticket receives their votes is certain of election.

There are several parties that are asking for votes. The Republican party now has a majority of the council and the mayoralty. No one has ever accused this party of doing anything for labor. In this city it has handed over all public utilities to private corporations, with the power to exploit the people of Chicago for years to come. The Republican party has placed the schools in the control of the steel trust, beef trust, coal trust and school book trust, tried to destroy the teachers' organization and transform the schools into educational factories to turn out effective, submissive wage slaves.

The Democratic party is the twin sister of the Republican party. It is managed by the same forces, and the present Republican mayor was elected with the help of the Democratic machine. It is controlled by Roger Sullivan, whom Bryan designated as a "train robber" on one of the few occasions when he and Sullivan were not hunting vote together.

The Independence League is owned, financed, controlled, bossed and everything else by Hearst. In fact, it is little more than a side show to the Hearst papers. There was a time when Hearst PRETENDED to be a great friend of labor. He was never anything more than a pretense in this respect, and now he has thrown off the disguise. In Boston he is fighting the newsboys' union and has been denounced by the Central Labor union of that city. He has praised the decisions of the Supreme court that were designed to disrupt and destroy the trade union movement of the country. A vote for Hearst's Independence (?) League is a vote for the disruption of organized labor and the support of labor's foe.

All three of these parties are alike in that they are maintained by the employers of labor, by those who live from the exploitation of the working class. A vote for any of them is a vote to place the city government of Chicago in the hands of those whose interest it is that wages should be low, hours long and profits high.

The Socialist party also comes into the field asking for the votes of the workers. It asks for the votes of no other class, because it does not pretend to defend the interests of any other class.

The Socialist party is not owned or supported by the employing class. There is no member of the Employers' association or the Citizens' alliance who gives a penny to its campaign fund. No other party can say this.

The Socialist party is supported by the contributions of workingmen and women. WHOEVER PAYS THE CAMPAIGN EXPENSES OF A PARTY OWNS THAT PARTY. THEREFORE THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE ONLY PARTY OWNED BY THE WORKERS.

The Socialist party is the only party that comes into this campaign with any definite program of relief for the worker. You may search in all the printed statements of the other parties, and not one offers anything of interest to the laboring man or woman.

The representatives of the Socialist party who may be sent into the city council will work for shorter hours for labor. They will insist that the regulations which protect the homes of the workers be enforced. They will demand that all public employes be paid good wages, and will not increase the salaries of the heads of departments to an exorbitant point while leaving the wages of the laborers at a starvation standard.

Socialist aldermen will insist that the police shall not be used against union men during a strike. They will work for the feeding of school children by the municipality, instead of trying to feed a brain that is carried above a hungry stomach.

Socialist aldermen will demand that the city take steps to provide work for the unemployed, as has been done in other cities. It is generally agreed that the army of jobless workers will be larger next winter than this, and an alderman inside the council is more effective in securing relief than a hungry mob outside.

Socialist aldermen will insist that all municipal work shall be done by union men and that no franchise shall be granted or contract let that does not provide for proper conditions for the men employed. They will oppose the granting of all franchises to corporations and insist that the city retain what few valuable privileges along this line may still remain.

These are but a few of the things that have been done by Socialist aldermen in other cities. These and many more have been accomplished in many European cities where Socialists have come into power. Many of them have been done by the Socialist aldermen in the Milwaukee city council.

In Milwaukee the Socialists who have been in office have never been accused of doing anything but support the demands of the working class, and, although but a minority in the council, they have succeeded in transforming the city government in many respects.

If the laborers of the city of Chicago want men in the city council who at all times and on all occasions will speak and work for the interest of labor there is only one way to secure these men, and that is to VOTE THE SOCIALIST PARTY TICKET.

It is the only party that with a positive program of principles. It is the only party that is not dependent upon the enemies of labor for its campaign funds.

The Socialist party is the only party that is governed neither by political bosses nor ambitious millionaires, but by a referendum vote of a membership composed of workingmen.

For all these reasons the only party for which any workingman can vote without betraying his own interests and those of his fellow workers is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

NOMINEE WAS BORN IN RUSSIA

How Samuel Golden, Candidate in Ninth, Became Socialist

Samuel Golden, Socialist candidate in the Ninth ward, was born in Russia in 1876. While there he was taught the "three R's" in Russian and Jewish languages. When of age he decided to seek his fortune in the American land of promise.

Arriving in Chicago, he immediately entered a class in night school, and in a short time was able to read, write and talk in the English language fluently. He secured employment as a cigar packer and joined Local No. 27 of the International "Carriers" Union.

Member of Charity Board

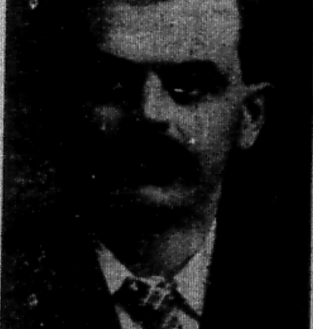
In 1893, when the panic broke out, he was a member of a charity association and was appointed as one of a committee to investigate and relieve the suffering of persons who were in distress. While on the committee he saw many signs among people who were more than willing to work but were denied that means of sustenance by those who owned the jobs.

He saw one class of people riding around in comfortable carriages, buying poodle dogs and spending thousands of dollars on them, when they could get by on the meager wages of misery among the people of the other class that there was within him a desire to investigate the cause. He read all the books he could by hands on, but found no solution.

Later, however, he happened to read the Arbeiter Zeitung, a German publication, which treated on the existing panic. From it he learned that the

thusiasm was manifest from start to finish, still further pointing to the conclusion that Andrew Lavin, the Socialist candidate, will defeat his chief competitor, Clertenburg, and win a seat in the city council.

The meeting was addressed by five speakers, chief among whom was William D. Haywood. J. Mahlon Barnes,



ANDREW LAVIN

Lavin was followed by Guy Miller, an organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, and by Miss Luella Twining of Denver, Colo., at whose house a collection of \$5.25 was taken up to defray the expenses of the meeting and to aid in the defense of Steve Adams, the western miner now held in jail on trumped up charges of murder.

When William D. Haywood entered the hall he was accorded a remarkable

PLAN TEST OF TWO-CENT LAW

The first fight against the 2-cent passenger and maximum freight laws imposed upon the railroads by a number of state legislatures will begin immediately, and Illinois probably will be the first field of contest.

The rage of battle in the fight was thrown down yesterday when executive and traffic officials of roads operating in this state met in the Railway Exchange building and formulated definite plans for the fight. The fight in Illinois will be undertaken regardless of the action

of five railroads in other states in point of time.

B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island system, presided. The conference resulted in the unanimous agreement that recent decisions of the Supreme and federal courts have given ample basis for immediate legal action and that no time should be lost in undertaking the contest. With the final decision to force the contest plans for bringing the case to immediate trial were formed.

Winchell was empowered to appoint a committee of three to direct the contest. The personnel of the committee will be made public today, and a conference between the committee and the general attorneys of the Illinois railroads will follow immediately. At this conference plans for a legal campaign will be formulated, and it is probable that the contest will begin within the next two weeks.

The important thing is—THAT NEW SUB-

HUNTER FLAYS GEN. BINGHAM

Socialist Replies to Head of New York Police Department

New York, April 4.—Robert Hunter addressed 200 members of the Collectivist society last night in Kable's Rink...

Work Wk. Stop Crime "If the city or the state would give work to everybody I would guarantee Mr. Bingham that the crime and violence that are forced on starving men under present conditions would be wiped out..."

Planned to Ask Work "I want particularly to speak of one thing that should appeal to all workers and Socialists—the affairs of last Saturday in Union square..."

Calls Act Outrageous "But for a crowd that meant no violence and gathered only to demand its rights to be driven by police on horseback and beaten with clubs was the most outrageous sight I have ever witnessed..."

BOY KILLS GIRL; REPUBED HIM HER STEADY COMPANY After she had quarreled with her sweetheart and the door by which she should leave, Dolly Phillips, employed in Rosenbaum's hotel in Rensselaer, Ill., was shot and killed Thursday night near midnight by Dan Day...

OWNERS DISAPPOINTED WITH SPEED OF BIG STEAMSHIPS London, April 4.—The Edinburgh Scotsman says the owners of the Leaktania and Kaurvank are keenly disappointed because the speed of the steamships has not averaged anything like what was expected...

maintained an average speed on the transatlantic trip of 24 1/2 knots. If they maintain a speed of 23 1/2 knots the subsidy will be reduced...

Direct legislation affords the line of least resistance to the overthrow of capitalism and the triumph of labor. Write for a sample copy of our paper and be convinced. Address: The New Democracy, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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50,000 BOOKS FREE By Mail treating on all the DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN. THIS BOOK contains many illustrations and is a storehouse of knowledge for both old and young who are suffering from excesses, lost vitality, nervous disorders, blood poison, stomach and bladder diseases. It explains how you can successfully cure yourself at home.

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You Want the latest style Spring Suit or Overcoat. Come where the assortment is largest and the prices are lowest. We guarantee to give you better clothes at \$10, \$12 or \$15 than you can find in town; at \$20 and \$25 you are assured a bargain. "Get the Union Label." The Swellest Young Men's Suits, ages 16 to 20. No fancy prices, but you get the goods just the same. Range, \$6.50 to \$18. Big Line of Confirmation Suits. Special value for to-morrow. Boys' 2-Piece Suits, ages 8 to 17. A fine blue serge and made right, too. Price \$4. Others in large variety, \$3 to \$10. THE ARMITAGE Milwaukee and Armitage Ave's

BIG RALL IN THE 22D WARD

(Continued from First Page)

ovation, which was renewed when he took the speaker's platform. He delivered a twenty-five minute address, urging the workers of the Twenty-second ward to record their votes next Tuesday in behalf of themselves, as represented in the Socialist party. He drove home the same telling points that he made in the big Brand's hall meeting last Saturday.

Literature Is Distributed The model campaigns of the Twenty-second ward are still hard at work. Thousands of copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist are being distributed. The major strike of the ward is attending to this work report that the papers are being eagerly seized upon and read by those for whom they are intended—the workmen of the ward.

Send Letter to 5,000 Voters The letter in full is as follows: "Fellow Workmen: With the hope that there are sufficient workmen in the Twenty-second Ward whose loyalty to the labor movement will cause them to take enough interest in the coming election to give their assistance toward electing labor representatives to the city council to protect the interests and voice their desires in this important position..."

Mr. Lavin's ability as a speaker is well known, and both the Republican and Democratic candidates refused to meet him in joint debate. He directed his position towards the labor movement and the welfare of society as a whole. "The fact that no man can represent both the capitalist class and the working class..."

Rec. Secy and Bus. Agt. Milk Wagon Drivers' Union. "MARTIN MOHRAN, Pres. Local No. 78, I. B. of T. "CHARLES G. KUHNS, Pres. Clear Makers Union No. 15. "JACOB J. SELIC, Pres. Clear Makers Union No. 13. "Gen. Secy Amal Glass Wkrs. Int. Ass'n. "JOHN COLLINS, Pres. Entry Lodge, Int. Ass'n of Mach. "C. SCHOEPFER, Secy Bakers' & Conf. Union No. 2. "WILLIAM BOLSHINGER, Pres. Secy Bakers' Union No. 2. "WILLIAM OLIVER KENNEDY, Pres. Newspaper & Mail Wagon Drivers' Local No. 36, I. B. of T. of A. "EDWARD SCHULTZ, Sec. Pres. and Bus. Agt. Leather Workers on Horse Foods No. 10, I. B. of T. of A. "CHARLES BEUTNER, Pres. Secy Carpenters Local No. 419."

SON OF CIVIL WAR VICTIM J. Mahlon Barnes, Candidate of Socialists in 21st Ward. J. Mahlon Barnes, Socialist candidate in the Twenty-first ward, was born in Lancaster, Pa., in 1868. Being an orphan, his father having been killed during the civil war, he was brought up and educated in the Soldiers' Orphan school of Mount Joy, Pa. After becoming of age he was sent out to dig for himself, but he learned the cigar-maker's trade.

Reads Socialist Books Barnes was of a very studious disposition and read many books, among which were books on Socialist philosophy. These books, combined with the hardships he had been forced to undergo as an orphan, soon set him wondering why it was that among the people of the United States, who are supposed to be free and independent citizens, there should exist two classes—one class being free and independent—in fact, too free and independent, and another class, containing the large majority, not free and by no means independent. He saw that this latter class was entirely dependent on the first class, which owned all that the latter class was depending on for a living, namely the tools of production. He saw that the owning class, whenever it so willed, could take from the workman his job if he ever dared to oppose it and force him to come to its terms, or starve.

ROBERT KURTH experience as a wage slave, which experience set him to thinking. It generally happens when a man begins thinking he also begins investigating. So it happened with Kurth. "Eyes Workers' Issues As soon as he discovered that a class struggle was on he began traveling in order to get acquainted with the conditions existing in various parts of the country. In this way he learned more than any volume of written facts could have taught him. During his jaunts he saw sights and evidences of the criminal abuse that a workman had to endure under the present profit system and he immediately began to seek for a remedy. At one time he was approached by a casual acquaintance who asked him to attend a Socialist meeting. He accepted the invitation and was so impressed with the solution the Socialist party offered that he began reading its literature. He saw that co-operative ownership of the tools that produce wealth and the going away with the profit system would abolish wage slavery and solve the class struggle. Joins Socialist Party In 1894 he returned to Chicago and settled down to married life at 223 Cottage Grove avenue, where he has resided ever since. In 1898 he applied for membership in the Socialist party. He gives the Weekly Socialist and the Appeal to Reason the credit for being the two main factors that converted him to Socialism. As a member of the Cigar-makers' union and a Socialist Kurth ought to be the chief laborer in his ward for the city council. PROMISES BATHS FOR 'CROOKS' Winnen, Candidate in the Tenth, Will Cleanse Grafters if Elected. Henry Winnen, Socialist candidate in the 10th ward, was born in Chicago in 1873, and while still quite young showed a liking for business transactions by trading knives, marbles and other valuable possessions of youth for higher priced articles in the possession of other lads. His parents very soon

noticed his ability and determined to give him an education in that line if it took their last cent to do it with. They sent their son, after he had graduated from school, he was sent to a business college for a course in business intricacies. From there he graduated with honor and began working at various offices. In a short time he became so proficient in business that his father started him in business as the owner of a bath-house. That was Winnen's 21st birthday. Since that time Winnen has improved the bath-house very little. While the tramp had to bail out water, he had to stand at his case and

den that he joined the Socialist party in 1893. He now declares that he is proud to be one of the party which works for the welfare of the working class. Golden lives at 514 South Morgan street. AN APPRECIATION OF THE HAZEL KIRKE COMPANY That the production of the comedy drama, "Hazel Kirke," at the Garrick theater, Sunday, March 22, by the Hazel Kirke company was an all-around success was proved by the expressions of satisfaction by the large audience. The very first act, the mill scene, took the audience by storm and from then until the final act the audience cried and laughed, alternately—cried over the pathetic plight of Hazel Kirke, who through the strong-willed sense of honor of her father was disinherited by him; and laughed over the comical antics of Pittacus Green and Dolly Dunton, in their abrupt wooing of each other. Margaret Van Higgins who appeared in the character of Hazel Kirke, the miller's daughter, played her part so well that the audience was moved to tears and called for her repeatedly after each act. H. Van Higgins in the character of Dunston Kirke, the miller, did equally as well. Especially in the trying scenes of the last act, when he was blind with grief and remorse. The singing of both Miss Higgins and Mr. Higgins were features of the play. Beatrice Moreland played the part of Mercy Kirke, the miller's wife, to perfection. Louis Mack in his part of Pittacus Green was the live wire of the play and kept the audience in fine humor. His glib talk and funny poses were immitable. All told, the play, which is one of the hardest to produce, was carried out in so able a manner that the audience is in expectation of another such treat.



HENRY WINNEN.

Socialist party. He had seen enough to convince him that the profit system was the curse of the land, and he determined to cast his vote for co-operative ownership of the means that produce wealth. He joined the party that stands for giving the workman the full value of his production. Winnen believes that the capitalistic aldermen in the council are so infested with the vermin of graft that a hot bath would do them a world of good. Bearing that in mind, he claims that he is well suited to deal with aldermanic crooks, and he promises to give them all the opportunity of cleansing their consciences and bodies when he is elected. Winnen has lived at his present address, 363 Blue island avenue, for twelve years.

panic was one of the accompaniments of the capitalistic system of wealth production and that it would remain chronic until the capitalistic system

was supplanted by a system of national co-operation in which the brain could conduct the work of production for us instead of profit. Joins Party in 1895 This explanation so impressed Gol-

ROBERT KURTH



[J. Mahlon Barnes was too modest to give his photograph to the Daily Socialist. The above is the best Artist Dudley could do.]

that it was not to be blamed so long as the working class stood for such a system. Determines to Object He, however, determined to object, and he found out that the best way to register his objection was to join the Socialist party and vote its ticket, which stood for co-operative ownership and the abolition of the profit system. Thus, in 1896 he became a member of the Socialist party, of which he is a national secretary at the present time. Barnes is a member of the Cigar-makers' union and has resided at 228 Wells street for the last three years. His motto is a quotation from the Scotch: "Life is full of seriousness—under capitalism." HOW SLAGLE BECAME SOCIALIST Hard Work Over Printer's Case Helped Him to See Truth David D. Slagle, Socialist candidate of the Fourteenth ward, was born in

Xenia, O., in 1868, where he received a grammar school education. At the age of 16 he set out to learn the printer's trade, and it was there that he got his fill of the profit system. While working at the case he was forced to work like a galley slave. Many a time he compared his situation with that of the poor tramp in Norway, who in older times was picked up if caught and placed into an enclosure so hard that water poured into it continually, forcing him to bail out the water or drown. His position differed very little. While the tramp had to bail out water, he had to stand at his case and



D. D. SLAGLE

set type. The more he set, the more was demanded of him. If he did not keep up his rate he was sure to lose his job. Should Receive Full Value With those "bogies" everlastingly before him he was easily convinced that a worker should receive the full value of his toil. He felt that he was not being paid for the purpose of supporting and dividing up with the man that owned his job, and with that feeling came the desire to study the evolution of society. At the same time he threw up his occupation and took up salesmanship, at which he has worked ever since. The more Slagle studied the more firmly he became convinced that poverty of one class and multiwealth of another was absolutely unnecessary. With that conviction he joined the Socialist party in his arrival in Chicago in 1902. Lesson on Anarchism Slagle has resided at his present address, 645 Park avenue, three years. He claims that if he is elected he will in time convince the city officials that Socialism is radically different from anarchism, of which they are in such desperate fear.

NOMINEE WAS BORN IN RUSSIA (Continued from Page 1.)

SAVAGE AT WORK The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, when 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, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.



SAM GOLDEN

was supplanted by a system of national co-operation in which the brain could conduct the work of production for us instead of profit. Joins Party in 1895 This explanation so impressed Gol-

den that he joined the Socialist party in 1893. He now declares that he is proud to be one of the party which works for the welfare of the working class. Golden lives at 514 South Morgan street. AN APPRECIATION OF THE HAZEL KIRKE COMPANY That the production of the comedy drama, "Hazel Kirke," at the Garrick theater, Sunday, March 22, by the Hazel Kirke company was an all-around success was proved by the expressions of satisfaction by the large audience. The very first act, the mill scene, took the audience by storm and from then until the final act the audience cried and laughed, alternately—cried over the pathetic plight of Hazel Kirke, who through the strong-willed sense of honor of her father was disinherited by him; and laughed over the comical antics of Pittacus Green and Dolly Dunton, in their abrupt wooing of each other. Margaret Van Higgins who appeared in the character of Hazel Kirke, the miller's daughter, played her part so well that the audience was moved to tears and called for her repeatedly after each act. H. Van Higgins in the character of Dunston Kirke, the miller, did equally as well. Especially in the trying scenes of the last act, when he was blind with grief and remorse. The singing of both Miss Higgins and Mr. Higgins were features of the play. Beatrice Moreland played the part of Mercy Kirke, the miller's wife, to perfection. Louis Mack in his part of Pittacus Green was the live wire of the play and kept the audience in fine humor. His glib talk and funny poses were immitable. All told, the play, which is one of the hardest to produce, was carried out in so able a manner that the audience is in expectation of another such treat.

What is the First Thing That Attracts Attention in a Newspaper? IT IS THE CARTOON They Can Now Be Secured at a Very Low Cost. Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily cartoon illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engravings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However,



SAVAGE AT WORK

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JOE'S Market & Grocery 1216 W. S. X. Y. TH. D Telephone Westworth 1121.

N. Y. SIZZLING WITH SCANDAL

The Goulds, Thaws and Vanderbilts Hold Center of Stage

New York, April 4.—Wheels within wheels began grinding out scandal yesterday in the divorce suit filed against Alfred Vanderbilt by his wife. Following Vanderbilt's departure for Europe and the filing of the document offering \$1,500,000 in stocks and bonds, Mrs. Vanderbilt had a long conference with Referee McClure involving charges of infidelity against her husband. Alfred Vanderbilt's mother has sided with her daughter-in-law, and the detectives who have watched the home of Mme. Flores are said to be in the elder Mrs. Vanderbilt's pay. It is credited in high society here that the bringing of the suit for divorce at this time is due to the fact that Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt expects to marry Worthington Whitehouse.

Helle Wants Signal Proposal New York, April 4.—Now that the intervention of Edwin Gould has lessened the bitterness of the family opposition to her marriage with Helle De Sagan, Mme. Anna Gould is less determined than before to answer the prince's suit favorably. The fear that she would not accept him led De Sagan to disguise himself a nd visit her while she was ill at the St. Regis. Within a week Mme. Gould will leave for Paris, and it is hoped by Prince Helle that he will obtain from her a written promise to marry him. The ridicule to which this would subject him to here has prevented him from asking for such a document while on this side of the water.

Evelyn Will Sue Hotel New York, April 4.—Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, served James B. Regan, proprietor of the Knickerbocker hotel, with a complaint in a suit for \$50,000 damages for libel, charging that the hotel man caused to be printed statements to the effect that he ordered Mrs. Thaw from the hotel grillroom early last Tuesday morning, which statements, Mrs. Thaw avers, are untrue. Mrs. Thaw's lawyer admitted she was in the Knickerbocker grillroom on the night in question with E. R. Thomas. Heretofore Mrs. Thaw has denied stories of her appearance in restaurants and elsewhere with Thomas. She blamed a double for the stories about her, and on occasions she has said she didn't know Thomas and never saw him.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE "Let the Nation Own the Trusts." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylord Wilshire, Editor, 300 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.

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE 300 William Street, New York.

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new facial hygiene. Best—most convenient—most effective. Use your druggist for it. If a druggist supplies the spray, it is not genuine. It gives full satisfaction and directions in full. Get it at once. The East 26th Street, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE BY CENTRAL DRUG CO., 100 STATE STREET.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! THE ROBINSON FAIR 6232 SOUTH HALSTED STREET HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY THE R. A. SCHOENFELD CO. 6220 to 6232 SOUTH HALSTED STREET AND WILL BE SOLD AT 25c, 33c and 50c on the Dollar Sale Now in Progress

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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

Editorial Announcements. The publication of a special article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist...

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY. New out-of-town subscriptions 231. New city subscriptions 13. Total for the day 244.

The Hustlers show a decided rally today. It is this but the beginning of a great upward sweep there can be only but ending to the present crisis. THE DAILY WILL WIN. But if the only daily working class newspaper in the English language is to be snatched from its enemies THERE MUST BE A TREMENDOUS UPLIFT ALL A-ROUND THE LINE.

The response must be UNIVERSAL and come quickly. Each individual Hustler must feel that the success or failure of the battle depends on HIM, which indeed it does, and work not for THE Daily but for HIS Daily. Let nothing interfere with this work or distract from this view of the situation.

Let every Hustler do what he can AT ONCE; a dollar NOW will be worth a thousand when it's too late. Lists for small amounts circulated in shops, factories and other places where working men and women toil are always productive of results. If your local is doing nothing there should be a different report after the next meeting.

Read the following letter from Alex McAleese, Dubuque, Ia. The Hustlers know McAleese through this column; see what he has to say: "Dear Comrade: 'When I read the call for financial aid in our paper, I thought to myself: 'If the Socialists of the United States and Canada could only REALIZE how important, how absolutely necessary, in a daily working class newspaper to strike back at the falsehoods of the capitalist sheets, they would come to the support of their paper. If they but understood what a tremendous force our paper is in combating ceration-inspired editorials casting the shadow of every crime on the teachers of Socialism, they would put the paper out of danger forever.'"

"Some comrades may say we have done our share. But no Socialist has done his share until he has done all he can do, and none of us have yet done that. On that is certain: OUR PAPER CANNOT GO DOWN WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF ITS OWNERS AND READERS. I am a part owner, and I WILL NEVER GIVE MY CONSENT. Keep that sheet going. I'll do my share and a little bit more."

There's the spirit! YOUR paper YOUR share YOUR CONSENT IT MUST HAVE TO GO TO D-FEAT. YOU must ANSWER within a few days ONE WAY OR THE OTHER! Today it seems that the answer is 'NO!' If enough respond with the same answer, and TODAY, the 'NO' will change to a thunderous 'NEVER!' The most valuable piece of property in the world is subject to YOUR decision as to its future.

If you're not at work on the Convention Series, get busy on it today and tomorrow. Alex McAleese, Dubuque, Ia., gets in with 12 new ones today just to show some of the all-ness how the trick is done. Kate L. Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill., makes a donation to aid a daily exponent of her class. "When I read Mally's account of the New York police outrage it made me go 'd'—mad' I went out and sold all my job cards for 15 cents each."

A new sub and an order for two pictures of the Garretts audience comes from H. L. Shepard, Woodfield, O. Mrs. H. C. Fraser, Chicago, puts in \$1 on the Feb. 29 fund, Women's day. She does this because others are still contributing to the Washington Birthday fund. A 25 cent donation comes from L. Roberts, Zear Station, O. Work like six on that Convention Series. Hustlers, and don't forget that 16-day city subscriptions can be entered for 15 cents per edition. The offer on the Convention Series still holds good.

Chas. C. Ford, Chicago, makes a \$1.25 donation to carry the cause of the workers into the camp of the plutocrats. Alex McAleese, Dubuque, Ia., gets in with 12 new ones today just to show some of the all-ness how the trick is done. Kate L. Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill., makes a donation to aid a daily exponent of her class. "When I read Mally's account of the New York police outrage it made me go 'd'—mad' I went out and sold all my job cards for 15 cents each."

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me sub cards, writes Paul J. Patterson, Rock Springs, W. Va. "I got some more working class mental help."

H. Hubbard, Paducah, O., gets in a \$1.00 donation to aid the Champion of the Worker.

"Don't Mention My Name," Indianapolis, Ind., makes a 50 cent donation because he knows THE WORKING CLASS WILL WIN!

Miss O. Jones, Columbus, O., gets in a \$5 bill for cards and promises to push the Daily.

A new sub and the balance of a \$5 William Ford card comes from Wm. Sheffer, Linton, Ind. Sheffer's card is the Daily's best work for several weeks and that accounts for his absence from the Hustlers' column. Long life and good health to you, Wm. Sheffer!

C. Deane, chairman and organizer, Local Chicago Heights, Ill., just dropped in to tell me that he had sent the Daily to his home in his town. The Chicago Heights Hustlers are working for a big carrier circuit around the city and they are doing it in their town. The Chicago Heights Hustlers are working for a big carrier circuit around the city and they are doing it in their town. The Chicago Heights Hustlers are working for a big carrier circuit around the city and they are doing it in their town.

"I notice with much concern the call for action on the part of the boys in the trenches. I have a great deal to say for another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith.

This is today's list of those who bring one subscriber each to the Daily. "Don't Mention My Name," Galt, Ill., writes: "Here's \$2 for a sub. I bet this will live." J. Clark Beach, St. Augustine, Fla., writes: "I will send you again whenever I can." J. C. Holloway, Coshocton, Ohio, reports a local organized at that place and work for the Daily under way and contemplated.

James Thompson, Dorr, Mich., writes: "I have a great deal to say for another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith.

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Joe Pasco, Searchlight, Nev., writes: "I have a great deal to say for another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith.

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Wm. P. H. Boswell, Clayton, Mo., writes: "I have a great deal to say for another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith. I can postpone the purpose for which I intended to send you a card, but I will send you another \$5, which I enclose herewith.

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What Does He Mean?

Secretary Taft is rapidly becoming the infant terrible of the capitalist press. He is constantly speaking "out in meeting" things that have been hitherto only whispered in corners.

"Of course there is no possibility of a recurrence of a great civil war," he said, "but should the forces of anarchy, Socialism and revolt against organized government manifest themselves, a well-organized militia would be most necessary."

Leaving aside the dishonesty of the attempt to link Socialism and anarchy, and recognizing the fact that anarchy has not sufficient power to "revolt" or endanger anything but the peace of sensational newspaper columns, the fact is that this is a plain warning that the present exploiting system proposes to invoke force in defense of its ruling position.

The Socialist is not talking of violent revolt. He does not wish any violence. He is advocating a peaceable constructive program that would be very difficult, if not impossible of realization, in the midst of any violent conflict.

The Socialist is only asking that the workers unite at the ballot box and in their unions for the purposes of capturing the powers of government and using those powers in the interest of those who toil instead of plunder and of establishing a peaceful co-operative society instead of the present murderous competitive one.

The Socialist desires peace and hates violence, because he has long ago learned that it is the blood of the working class that is shed in war as it is its sweat and blood that is expended in industry.

But it is Taft and his class that are now announcing through such speeches as this, and through their call for great standing armies in time of peace, that they do not propose to abide by the peaceful verdict at the polls, but that they are preparing to plunge this country into the horrors of a civil war in order to maintain their plundering power.

AND THEY ARE ASKING WORKINGMEN TO FORM THE ARMY THAT SHALL PUT DOWN WORKINGMEN.

THAT IS WHAT TAFT'S SPEECH MEANS. IT IS A WARNING THAT HE AND HIS CLASS DO NOT BELIEVE IN PEACE BUT IN BLOOD AS A MEANS OF RETAINING POWER.

Should Have Granted Permit

The following comment on the Union Square meeting is made in the editorial columns of the Wall Street Journal:

It was a mistake not to have permitted this meeting to be held. The withholding of a permit for the meeting was worse than anything that could have happened at the meeting. The withholding of the permit did not prevent the throwing of a bomb. It is more dangerous to deny free speech than to permit even license of speech.

CLASS HYPNOSIS

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

A correspondent of the Chicago Daily Socialist, Charles H. Fitch, has drawn a conclusion from his hypnosis thesis which does not seem to me warranted, much as I should like to agree with one who has given us such unique and fascinating studies from the Socialist angle. Those butterflies he told us about six months ago and the analog with it are a permanent possession for many of us.

As I understand Fitch, he argues that since labor is hypnotized and therefore submits to the present glaringly unjust system, therefore the success of Socialist propaganda must depend on a scientific campaign for the overthrow of all hypnotic control. Appeals to class interest, he thinks, should give place to the broad arguments of economic and physical science, scientific in so far as they are irrefragable to thinking people. If it can only be thoughtfully and widely presented.

This, if I do not misinterpret, is the contention. It involves, I believe, several misconceptions. In the first place, the class struggle is here. It will remain whether Socialism remove "yes" or "no."

As Professor Small tells President Roosevelt, no "matters taken" is quite as grotesque in his ignorance or danger as in his teachings as he who says, "Peace, peace, when there is no peace, and when all progress has come from class struggle."

The class struggle of labor is a more definite and easily recognized fact than any of the many class struggles by which civilization has progressed. "Poor God, with no one to help him!" I always think of this when an idealistic friend protests against or patriotically tolerates the class struggle. There may be "higher" motives to urge than class interests, but the law of self-preservation has served a mighty part in this and underlies all when it prompts us to grow into the splendid world-wide unity of a producing class there is nothing better which I bow so reverently.

The bitterness or hatred is petty, unscientific, stupid, worse. It interferes with clear-sighted action and hence is treason to the working class, but to think always as one of the dispossessed, to be conscious always of the under man's needs, to thrill with the sense of unity with all the world's workers, to know oneself a part of a mighty solidarity by which the next best stage in human society is to be obtained, this is the class consciousness Socialism fosters, and it is the fulcrum upon which to move the world.

This is the inner, psychological side of an over-pressured social phenomenon. Socialists are not only people who want a reform or revolutionary program who recognize their social force and work with it to victory.

This is why they are truly scientific. To give us to hypnosis, I contend that Labor's failure to free itself and society is due to capitalistic hypnosis.

The remedy I find not in freeing the workers from all suggestion, but in convincing them of the truth of the more powerful suggestion of true, working class ideas.

This may be done by reasoning, in a measure, but to be practically effective must be driven deep into the inmost recesses of thought by countless forces.

The education of events, the discipline of working class activities, the pressure of the class struggle all tend slowly but surely to replace capitalistic hypnosis by practical, effective working class ideas.

This may be regarded as freeing from hypnotic suggestion or as overcoming false by true suggestion.

SHORT TALKS ON THE SOCIALIST PARTY

BY WILLIAM MAILLY

No. 12

In dealing with the American working class, we are confronted with the fact that it is practically the only working class in the world that has political traditions to live up to. The American working class voter has a special psychology of his own, a psychology developed by political conditions unknown anywhere else in the world.

The voter who boasts of voting the republican or democratic ticket, because his father or his grandfather did is a common variety. "The phrase 'yellow democrat' arose from the disposition of many voters to vote the democratic ticket, even if it was headed by a yellow dog, because their fathers always voted the 'grand old ticket'."

This party tradition, so peculiar to American political life in general, is a potent factor in deciding elections. Instead of worshipping scions of royalty and royal institutions there is a species of worship of political idols and political institutions. For Queen Victoria, Frederick the Great, Gustavus Adolphus, Napoleon and other historical demigods, we have our George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and other leaders whose names are identified with the political movements of the past.

These names have the magical power of perpetuating political parties long after their parties have outlived their usefulness. The fate of these parties is bound up with the glorious traditions attached to their ancient leaders, and these traditions are kept fresh and alive from generation to generation by each successive group of party leaders, aided by the press and the institutions of education.

As a result of this, men, and particularly working men, regard it in the light of a privilege to be allowed to vote for the party of Jefferson or Lincoln, irrespective of what that party may stand for today in actual practice, when they are really voting for a party boss, the henchman of corporate interests, and an organization vivified by graft and corruption.

The spell cast by the appeal to party loyalty, through craftily conjuring with the names of dead heroes, is as potent as was ever used by medieval baron or knight to rally the pious supporters of his house and lineage to his call to bloody battle. It is the age-long, deliberate campaign to perpetuate the rule of the few over the many. The weapons, the figures, the terms, the names—all these have changed but the motive is the same. The mental subservency which has characterized the toilers in all ages is continued in the working class of today by

means adapted to the altered conditions, but means the more subtle and deadly because the working class of today differs in mental development and social environment from the toilers of the past.

This party loyalty, amounting frequently to fanaticism, with this special form of personal idolatry, along with the immediate pressure of economic circumstances, constitute the most serious obstacle to the progress of the Socialist Party in this country. How often have we all met men who avow, sincerely too, that they agree with the statement of Socialist principles, and who express a desire to see Socialism brought about, but who say they must vote the old ticket one more time—only once, as a sort of farewell, and then next time—well, next time, they make the same protestations of belief and repeat the same performance all over again.

Then there are those who go so far as to enter the polling booth with minds fully made up to cut loose from their old party bondage, but when they see the old party name, past associations, arising from their political environment, crowd upon them and they mark the ballot in the same old way, the moment after they have deposited it, regretting their weakness and declaring that the very next time they will vote the Socialist ticket once and for all.

Then there is the numerous class of individuals who cling desperately to the belief that the dear old party is working towards Socialism, and who use that belief as an excuse to continue their party allegiance. How eagerly these seize every radical utterance of their party leaders as a sign of tending toward Socialism, justifying their hopes by this appearance of radicalism. And how ready are these trusting ones to be deceived over and over again by the false signals set by the shrewd party managers.

There is a fascination to the workers in voting the old ticket, even though they know it means a continuance of the same social and economic conditions, the same graft and scandal, against which they protest so heartily throughout the year. We have to deal with a psychological situation as well as an economic proposition. Politics are so interwoven with the lives and thoughts of the American people—so much a part of their mental activity—that it is impossible to dissociate consideration of politics from the question of party allegiance and party loyalty.

In this country, therefore, the task of the Socialist is doubly hard. He has not only to educate the workers in the principles of Socialism; he has also to educate them to a new political viewpoint, to destroy their faith in outworn political parties and decrepit political ideals. In other countries where the ballot is won by the workers' vote, the long and arduous struggle is not so much against a wall and shot down. But at that time Roosevelt was appealing to the boxes. Today he is playing to the gallery. At which change of front we can only offer the hint that Webster was a great apostate for the sake of the presidency, only to die in despair. At this time Taft leads in the race. But the first lap has not yet been covered. And already such supporters of Roosevelt as Alfred Henry Lewis are wavering in their loyalty.

THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF TAFT

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The Right Honorable William H. Taft has committed political suicide.

This is said in all seriousness and upon the authority of no less a Roosevelt camp follower than Alfred Henry Lewis.

Alfred Henry Lewis is the editor of "Human Life." And in his organ Lewis spreads himself to the effect that when Taft so ignominiously failed to side-step answering the Socialist indictment, he was "hardly the sign of the dollar mark."

Rather than run for a third term, so possibly discredit himself Roosevelt is using his influence to secure the nomination of Taft. But Taft has a rather unsavory record. Both on the bench and in the Philippines, his servility to the capitalist class was so pronounced that all they need do is to print his record and it needs the pencil indicated by the sign of the dollar mark.

For example, a dispatch sent out from Washington some time before the panic as a tip to the business interests, declared that Taft was safe and sane because he administered affairs in the Philippines with the same whip the Spanish government used—that the Filipinos enjoy no more freedom than they did under the Spanish rule. To prove that he is still servile to the master class, in the address delivered a few days ago to the Yale men of Philadelphia Taft flouted with the initiative and regard but assured his hearers that all such legislation would have to be laid out by the "statesmen," for fear the people might swallow too big a dose.

That Roosevelt and Taft realize that their fate is suspended between the

capitalist class and the Socialist party they acknowledged when they changed front on the injunction game.

Time was when Roosevelt denounced those who criticized government by the people as "traitors to the country" and against a wall and shot down. But at that time Roosevelt was appealing to the boxes. Today he is playing to the gallery. At which change of front we can only offer the hint that Webster was a great apostate for the sake of the presidency, only to die in despair. At this time Taft leads in the race. But the first lap has not yet been covered. And already such supporters of Roosevelt as Alfred Henry Lewis are wavering in their loyalty.

The bursting of Roosevelt's pet bubble does not seem to be far off. Taft's collapse as Cooper Union, Taft's finger in the conspiracy against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, Taft's anti-labor record, Taft's despotism in the Philippines—these are the things the capitalist class will use to break Taft and to crush Roosevelt, while at the same time aiming to exorcise the specter of Socialism.

Whatever they do, the grist comes to the Socialist mill. Should Taft be deprived of the nomination, the Socialist party can claim no little credit for it. And should the capitalist class smash Roosevelt's machine it will mean that their control of the nation's life is so much the stronger that the American people can the more readily be appealed to party immediately, for it will be to overthrow the rule of the master class.

If Taft turns out to be impossible it will be to no little degree, because the Socialist party has come to be feared by the powers that are supreme in national politics.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EDITED BY MARIE JAYNE

The Machine's Soliloquy

BY SARA KINGSBURY.

If every tool could do the work that it belies it, just as the creations of Dadaeus moved of themselves or the tripods of Harphaestus went of their own accord: if the weavers' shuttles were to weave themselves, then there would be no need of apprentices for the master workers or slaves for the lords—Aristotle's Politics.

"Slowly, slowly the lesson is ground into them; slowly the pliancy themselves learn the trick of grouping into an army; an army of resistance to capitalistic pressure; first, then of emancipation at the ballot box. Crowd hypnotism is a very real fact for good or for ill. No great mass victory was ever won without it. But the suggestions may be true or false.

The working class is being educated by facts out of the false suggestions of capitalistic theories. Their work drives home the true point of view.

The task of Socialist propaganda is to work with the education of the economic struggle. To plant deep in every brain the "suggestions" of true class consciousness; to arouse in all a loyalty inviolable to the interests of the dispossessed.

The rational appeal is necessary, but stronger than any theories must be that devotion which is one with the very heart-beat of all who are in the comrades army striving for Labor's emancipation.

A Sharp Wife
Haven—"I tell you what, Yama. I have the sharpest wife you ever saw in your life. Why, the other day I gave her just barely enough money to buy a pair of shoes, and she said, 'You'll believe it, she came home with two.'"

Young—"That is sharp. How did she manage it?"
Haven—"Why, she bought one, and the other she laid on when she went out."

A Matter of Wonder
"Tomorrow," announced a year-old Sidney, suddenly, to his kindergarten teacher, "is my birthday."

bring me into being. And the voice pleads with man to free me from these fetters of greed. Their inheritance from their servant to save them from toil.

And they who first heard the voice were stoned and beaten and thrown into jail. And men spat upon them. But they had told their message, and others bore it on until ten millions are now marching to free me from the pincers of private greed. And the blended voices of the inventors and scientists and followers of the ages, the voice that cries out from within me has now a hopeful strain.

For the great Socialist army gathers volume and impetus as it moves along like an avalanche rolling from the mountain. And it comes to free me, to restore me to humanity.

Then will men and women sing songs of freedom and the heavens will blazon with the light of humanity's glad new day.—From Socialist Woman.

Dressmaking Hints
Nearly every dressmaker invents many of her own "little beauties" and seems willing to pass them along to others who need such knowledge.

No matter what the work in hand may be, use as fine a needle as you can possibly thread, and see how much easier you can sew and how much better the work will look when done.

When the material is very delicate, sewing silk is often used for basting, as it leaves no marks, as cotton often does. It must, however, be carefully employed and always well fastened at the ends or it will pull out when least expected and occasion loss of time. After fastening a busting leave an inch or two of thread, be it silk or cotton, beyond the fastening. This is an additional prevention of slipping.

The following suggestion applies more directly to hand sewing, sewing on hooks and eyes, buttons, tapes, hangers, etc.

When the part in hand is sewed and the thread is ready to cut, slip the needle between the thickness of the material, bring it out about half an inch beyond the fastening, draw the thread slightly taut and cut. The ends, about half an inch in length, will disappear between the thickness of the fabric, but they will be sufficiently far away from the fastening to prevent them from "letting go" or from loosening or fraying. The ragged look of thread ends cut off directly at a fastening is unsightly, besides, such a fastening is insecure.

PEACEABLY TO ASSEMBLE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The United States Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people to peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

On Saturday last some thirty or forty thousand unempolyed men, facing starvation, sought peaceably to assemble to petition the state and municipal authorities of New York to provide them with work.

The whole country knows now what occurred. We discovered, as one of the policemen said, that "his club was mightier than the Constitution."

There is much that one would like to say in comment. It has all been said before.

It was said eighty years ago by a Catholic priest, who in his early manhood was offered a Cardinal's hat at Rome, but who died in a pauper's grave.

He was a Republican, a passionate lover of liberty, the defender of all oppressed, the enemy of all oppressors.

These are his words: "Be not deceived by vain speeches. Many will seek to persuade you that you are truly free, because they have written the word LIBERTY on a sheet of paper, and stuck it up in all the public places."

Liberty is not a placard to be read at street corners. It is a living force to be felt within you and around you, the protecting genius of hearth and home, the pledge of social rights, and the first and foremost of these rights.

The oppressor who cloaks himself with his name is the worst of oppressors. He joins lying to tyranny, to injustice profanation; for the name of liberty is holy.

Beware then of those who say, "Liberty, liberty," and by their works destroy it.

The birds of the air, nay, the very insects gather together to do in common what alone no one of them could do. CAN YOU GATHER TOGETHER TO DISCUSS YOUR INTERESTS, TO DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS, TO OBTAIN SOME REMISSION OF YOUR EVILS? AND IF YOU CANNOT, HOW ARE YOU FREE?

Liberty shall shine upon you when you have said from the bottom of your soul, "WE SHALL BE FREE"; WHEN, TO BECOME FREE, YOU ARE READY TO SACRIFICE ALL AND SUFFER ALL."

Well-Known Persons at the Stuttgart Congress

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

"I suppose that my reading the works of Laurout when I was about 16 years old," said Huysmans, "started me along the road to Socialism. I always was a Democrat in belief from that time, but couldn't somehow get farther than mere Democracy. When I graduated, our class had a debate and I was on one side, standing for mere Democracy; but after the debate was over I thought the whole matter over and over again, and a few other languages. He was professor of philosophy in the high schools of Brussels, but had to choose between his job and Socialist agitation. He chose the latter and consequently in 1886 was named as our first national Secretary.

The office of the International is located in the Maison du Peuple building, in Brussels, a handsome structure costing 1,400,000 francs, the pride of the workers of Belgium.

Huysmans' office is always busy, as the work of the International Bureau is ever on the increase. "It's surprising," he said, "how our movement grows." He has been secretary since February, 1905, about three years, and since that time there has been a forward march everywhere. Everything indicates that the progress in the coming years will be even more marked.

"Just think of it," he said to me. "According to our official records we now have 477 members of the different parliaments, and eleven members of the senate or upper house. This is divided among every civilized country in the world but the United States of America. So we see that the workers are well on the move." "I have been promised you, Huysmans, that we will shortly be in the van," I said to him.

"Let's hope so," he replied. Huysmans is considered an excellent speaker and his services are much sought for, especially in political campaigns. He is a sub-member of parliament and will no doubt sit in the Belgian chamber shortly.

"Camille Huysmans, international secretary of the Socialist Party, was born May 26, 1871, of Flemish parents, and lives in Brussels, Belgium. Huysmans is a graduate of Liege, speaks French, English, German, Flemish, Russian, Spanish, Italian, Danish, Swedish, and a few other languages. He was beaten and my arguments were weak against the Socialists, who were my opponents."

"Instead of crying over the matter, I got a copy of Marx's 'Capital,' Schaefer's 'Quintessence of Socialism' and the 'Communist Manifesto' and joined the League, English, German, French, and these books, after having perused these books, it was all clear to me now. My Democracy did not go far enough; I meant well, but not having known the science of sociology hit wide of the mark."

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The Cook County Socialist Sunday School

The next session of the Cook County Socialist Sunday School will be held Sunday, April 5, at 10 a. m., at 613 Claremont avenue, near Division street.

M. S. LIVINGSTON, Superintendent.

Who Sent These Orders?

Will the person who sent twenty orders for two patterns, one a boy's blouse No. 227, age 6 years, the other a lady's blouse with buttons, No. 228, measure 40 inches, please send name and address? An order received from Cincinnati enclosing 2 cents for pattern No. 2683, dress, age 12, no name or street address attached.

A Quik Count Authority.

The expert bridge player's little daughter was a model Sunday school scholar. Toward the close of the year her teacher said, "Susie, if you continue to know your lessons so well you will have a good conduct card for your Sunday in this year."

"My!" said Susie. "That'll be a whole deck, won't it?"—Lippincott's.

Money Talks.

If money talks, As some folks tell, To most of us It says: "Farwell!"—Lippincott's.

A Dilemma.

He: So your thought I wanted to marry you for your money. What did you say? She: I persuaded him that you didn't, and then he said that if that was the case, there are have any sense.—The Jewish Ledger.