

SHIPPY EATS DIRT; FILMS ARE SHOWN

Determined Resistance of Socialists Causes Chicago Police Czar to Crawl—"Suppressed" Pictures Displayed by Stereopticon, Along With Taunts, and No Arrests Are Made by the Police

BY BEYER. Socialists laid the knout across the back of the police department of Chicago last night and the police department grinned as though it liked the punishment. The police department at its own threats, swallowed its own grandiose words (and a little dirt) and seemed to relish it.

Not a Policeman There. Then "zing" went "The Volunteers of America Bread Line." This was another of the "suppressed ones." Back and forth slid the taunt about the rain and "suppressed" number three. Not a hint of minion of the law on the scene.

Here is a Contrast. The police had given as their reason for refusing the permission to show the pictures that slides "could not be placed in contrast."

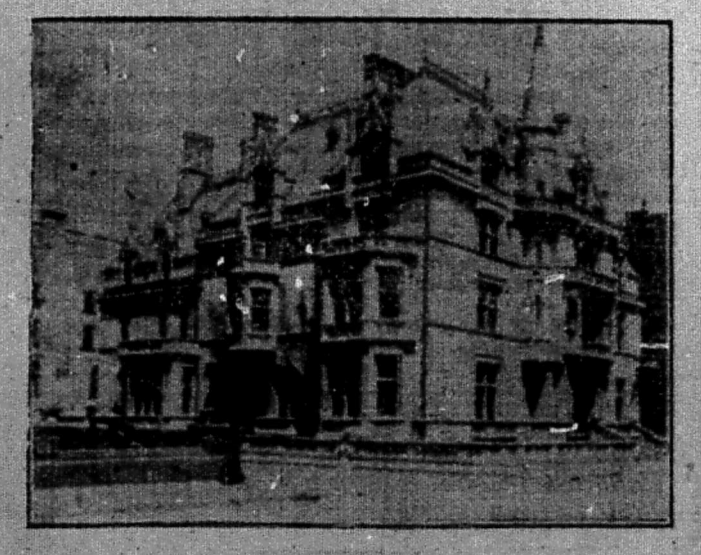
Flash Struck Home. The tremendous pathos of that statement struck home. There was no laughing among the Socialists who had gathered in the little room waiting for the police to arrest them.

Shows Triple Contrast. Then the operator proceeded to force the lesson home. He made a triple contrast, of the kind which the chief of police had forbidden. It was another suppressed picture.

These were not Shippy's children. It showed a party of children of millionaires enjoying a picnic in a suburban garden. There was a beautiful house at the rear of the garden, a villa, all rose bushes and Marchal Neils, and honeysuckle, and ivy vines crawling

Try Another One. "Don't seem to be anything doing in the suppression line," said Gaylord Wilshire, the owner and editor of Wilshire's Magazine, who was standing near by. "Try another one on him."

Here's another suppressed one; how about it, Shippy? Snap, flash, and onto the screen flashed the picture of the poor of New York sleeping on the fire escapes.



W. K. VANDERBILT'S FIFTH AVENUE RESIDENCE

the picture which is used to combat the "white plague." There was a sign from the police: There was not. Back and forth slid the second defiance and the second picture. "Send a Wagon." Nothing doing. "Don't seem able to make him up at all," said Wilshire. "Sting him with a good hot one," said Joseph Wanhope, who was standing near by. Try this. And Wanhope went out a slide. This was it:

ALCOHOLISM CAN BE CURED BEST BY STOPPING UNDERFEEDING, OVERWORK AND UNDER WAGES WHICH RESULT FROM PRESENT WAGE SYSTEM, SAYS RESOLUTION—OPEN LETTER TO ROOSEVELT IS DEBATED AND TURNED DOWN

BY CARROLL. The misery, the crime, the broken homes, the wrecked lives which are chargeable to drunkenness are in their first instance caused by the overwork and worry incident to the wage system. So declared the Socialist convention yesterday afternoon, when by unanimous vote it adopted a resolution which calls for temperance and not prohibition.

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OF COURSE THE LIGHT CAN'T SHOW THROUGH A HEAD LIKE THAT



who sat looking on, evidently hoping that it would be possible to goad the police into making some feeble attempt at carrying out the mandate which Shippy had issued, contrary to the law.

Shippy did not dare to carry out his threat; Wilshire wins. We have concluded that Shippy is a four-flusher.

Harry up, Shippy; the crowd is impatient. Shippy, you are a big man, but you have not safely nailed down your job as censor. Get your hammer.

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ONE ROOM APARTMENT IN A TENEMENT

taunt was a "suppressed" picture. Here are the taunts in order: Dare you to carry out your threat, Shippy. Wilshire will give you a show. Dare you to do it, Shippy. Dare you to carry out your threat, Shippy. Wilshire will give you a show. Dare you to do it, Shippy. Dare you to carry out your threat, Shippy. Wilshire will give you a show. Dare you to do it, Shippy.

SOCIALIST PLATFORM IS STOLEN BY DEMOCRATS

Columbus, O., May 13—The Socialists charge rank plagiarism by the Democratic state convention last week of some of the ideas and almost the exact phrasing of the Socialist platform of three years ago.

Tom L. Johnson detailed the wording of the state platform. The platform was written by City Solicitor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland. Here is one of the parallels: Socialist Platform form "In the eternal struggle between the many who produce more than they enjoy and the few who enjoy more than they produce, we take our stand with the many."

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who sat looking on, evidently hoping that it would be possible to goad the police into making some feeble attempt at carrying out the mandate which Shippy had issued, contrary to the law. Wilshire has retained Seymour Stedman and Clarence Darrow to defend the case should the police resort to any of the "overt acts" at which Chief Shippy had been trembling when he thought that they might possibly be committed by Socialists or their sympathizers. Bail Was All Ready. Bail was ready in case of any arrest and bondsmen were waiting on the scene, ready to give cash bond in case the police made any arrests. Therefore Wilshire was impatient. "Get after him. Can't you wake him up?" said Wilshire. "All right," cheerfully responded the man at the helm. Just watch us go for him in a few minutes. "Did they go to him? Well, they did some. And here is the way they did it. "Taunt after taunt was flashed on the screen and between every

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TEMPERANCE, NOT PROHIBITION, STAND TAKEN BY SOCIALISTS; DRUNKENNESS IS CAUSED BY POVERTY, SAYS CONVENTION

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paper you will read about this struggle of organized labor against capitalism. But now all at once we have some great professor of the English language or some great professor of philosophy who informs us of the great difference between capitalism and the capitalist class. He has not made a single objection to the merits of the document. If it can be improved in language I have no objection.

"It is not always the man with the fine language who makes the revolution, mind you. The great rank and file who are fighting the battle are those who make the revolution. It is not always the great philosopher in this movement who knows most of the class struggle. The great rank and file out on the battlefield know a little about it. I challenge each delegate on the floor of this convention to show me where there is a single sentence in that document that is not true.

**Willing to Answer.**  
A number of delegates cried out: "I will tell you. Let me answer that." Delegate Hoehn continued: "The president of the United States has said that the class conscious Socialists of this country are committing foul acts. That is an insult. If these great philosophers will submit to such insults, I will not. I protest against it. Some people are afraid to come out and tell the facts as they are. I believe in every line in that letter, and I shall vote for it regardless of how many of you vote with me."

**Delegate Tuttle said:** "I wanted discussion upon this letter, and I seconded that motion so that we would have discussion. I am not in favor of going out after every yellow dog and putting a label on it, any saying this is not a Socialist, but I want this matter discussed here, and I reserve the right when we are through to vote it down."

**Broder in Opposition.**  
Delegate Broder of Illinois said with some heat: "I am opposed to the motion. I am not in favor of this convention sending any communications whatever in the name of the Socialist party of America to Theodore Roosevelt. If this convention should send a letter to Theodore Roosevelt it would simply vitalize the statement that we are undesirable citizens and are engaged in foul work when we class into the dignity and full expression of true democracy. I am opposed to any expression of going out of this convention to Theodore Roosevelt, but I do want it understood that a committee in reporting to this convention in future should hesitate long before they make such statements as have been made here."

**Woman Enters Debate.**  
Delegate Winnie E. Branstetter entered the debate, saying: "It seems to me that this letter is either in a spirit of earnestness or of sarcasm. It is a spirit of earnestness if the Socialist convention of the United States is not in a position to consider a question of sarcasm. If it is in a spirit of earnestness, an endeavor to educate Theodore Roosevelt, then I say it is entirely out of order, and we are gathered here for a purpose much more sublime and more far-reaching than the education of any one man in the United States."

**Wants Special Committee.**  
Brandt of Missouri spoke in favor of referring to a special committee, and offered a motion.  
Jones of California, in opposing the motion, said:  
"From all this outcry one might think that we the Socialists had elected Roosevelt president and he had turned traitor to us (Applause). Such is not the case. Roosevelt was elected by working class votes, certainly, but not on any working class program and not pledged to do anything for the working class, but on the contrary, to do all he could to support the privileges and exploiting power of the master class."  
"Has he failed in any degree? Has he not shown himself intelligent in reading Socialist literature for the purpose of fulfilling his duties as a capitalist class president in fighting Socialism intelligently? He says that every far-sighted patriot—of course, that is a contradiction in terms, for the basis of patriotism is a narrow view—every far-sighted patriot should

protest first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called class consciousness.

**Fieldman in Afternoon.**  
The consideration of the letter to President Roosevelt was resumed at the afternoon session, and Delegate Fieldman of New York was the first speaker. Among other things he said: "When the chairman of this resolution committee stated that this letter was preposterous and ought not to be brought before the convention, I thought it would be a waste of time to give it any consideration, because I have known Comrade Spargo a long time and always found him very clear in almost everything he has been connected with."

**A Means of Agitation.**  
"It has been stated that the convention ought not to address itself to Roosevelt. I want to call your attention to the fact that all through the world the revolutionary movement does address itself, singly and collectively, to the official heads of the various countries. Some of the finest means of agitation in Russia are documents addressed to the czar personally by the revolutionists of Russia. (Applause). It is because they speak to a man whose name attached to a document causes universal attention. What is true of the czar of Russia is true of Theodore Roosevelt in this country. Roosevelt in the attack he made upon class consciousness and the Socialist movement, the labor movement in general addressed himself not only to congress but to the people as a whole of this country. Therefore we who believe we represent the interests of the working class of America are justified in it is necessary that we should address ourselves to the official head of the United States (Applause)."

**Denies Antagonism.**  
Hilquit of New York took up the trust at the "intellectuals" and said: "It is very unfortunate and will not aid our deliberations to get up imaginary differences between ourselves instead of defining the difference between the Socialist movement and anything outside of the Socialist movement. I deny that there is any antagonism between the so-called intellectuals and so-called proletarians. I claim that all members of this convention, no matter from what walk of life, come as Socialists, as representatives of the proletarian movement and are working about the same work in an accord (Applause). Anyone who appeals to any antagonism between ourselves does not serve the cause of Socialism."

**Ben Hanford Takes Floor.**  
Ben Hanford of New York then took the floor and took Spargo sharply to task, saying:  
"This convention should clearly and explicitly resent the imputation of the chairman of the committee on resolutions, who has brought in this report on Hoehn's document he characterized it as unfit to be read before this body. I want to say that the underlying inference from that was either that the document was foolish or else that it was couched in such terms as are not in use among people of good repute."

**No Ground for Friction.**  
"I am not one of those that propose to make or add to any division that may exist between the so-called intellectuals and the proletariat. I regret that there is any ground for friction between them. I confess with regret and a certain measure of shame that I am not and never hope to be a master of the English language, but I want to say to Comrade Lewis and to all those others who labor under the apprehension that this document is not in classic English—I want to say that it is in understandable English (Applause). It is in such terms that the working man will understand; and while it is addressed to the Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, the only reason why we take this notice of him is not to educate him, but to educate the man that works (Applause)."

**Theoretical Discussion.**  
"This convention had decided to address President Roosevelt, the representative of the national government on certain grievances, with a certain petition to him as the representative of the national government, I might understand it. But what we are to do is to enter into a discussion with him on a theoretical subject, and that, I say, we are not called upon to do."

**Why Not Rockefeller?**  
"Isn't Theodore Rockefeller the man who on the eve of a very important trial branded the defendant as a criminal and an undesirable citizen? Won't you write him a little communication on that account? (Applause). Why not write a little letter to the United States Supreme court judges about their decisions and discuss the law write letters to John D. Rockefeller and have a heart to heart talk with him?"

**Arraigns Roosevelt.**  
"I remember away back in 1886 when Roosevelt, the man who now poses as a reformer, was so much of a reformer that he opposed Henry George for mayor of New York, and that since that time the same honorable man, who is now trying to make the working men of this country think he is their friend, has been lined up with every scoundrel in Republican politics that this country has seen. He has been the distinguished friend of the Honorable Thomas C. Platt, the distinguished friend of the Honorable Chauncey M. Depew; honorable, I say, that is classic English for Mr. Lewis (Applause)."

**Referendum Necessary.**  
Young of Pennsylvania, while finding no fault with the document, denied the right of the convention to express their plans in every way that is possible and send out a document that will reach every working man in the United States and that will make agitation for our cause and against the capitalist class."

**Appeal to Brains.**  
Spargo closed the debate. He tried to still the tumult, saying:  
"I want the attention of your brains and I care nothing for your passions at this time. I will yield to no man or woman on the floor of this convention in my adherence to the principle of modern Socialism, the class struggle. I ask you to remember that the mouthpieces of revolutionary phrases described by Karl Marx were the men who tried to haul Marx himself out of the international movement, on the same

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(Continued from Page One.)
despairing wail was thrown on the screen...

At Last Sleuth Appears.

That did the business. But one of two of the reporters had gone out to see a man and had left the door unlocked behind them...

An Officer of the Law.

"What's this?" he panted. "What's goin' up here? I'm an officer of the law..."

Invited to Make Arrest.

The officer spluttered. There was still communication between his knees. But he managed to gasp:

No Enthusiasm.

Even this could not provoke any enthusiasm in the sleuth. "Nope, I just want the names of some of youse guys..."

He Shakes His Head.

The sleuth lifted his head; then he shook it. The man at the helm slunk back crestfallen. It was no use.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

The Daily Socialist will publish the greatest edition ever gotten out by a Socialist publication.

SPECIAL EDITION

The Christian Socialist and the Chicago Daily Socialist at the rate of two dollars per year.

a fall in him. All he had was a little notebook to take notes in...

I Am Responsible!

A man jumped forward with determination to jump into the catbox...

Hawthorne's Granddaughter.

In that crowd were Hildegard Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne...

A Brilliant Idea.

This was the distinguished assembly which defied the police of Chicago to do their worst...

Invited to Make Arrest.

The officer spluttered. There was still communication between his knees...

No Enthusiasm.

Even this could not provoke any enthusiasm in the sleuth. "Nope, I just want the names of some of youse guys..."

He Shakes His Head.

The sleuth lifted his head; then he shook it. The man at the helm slunk back crestfallen. It was no use.

FRIDAY, MAY 15

The Daily Socialist will publish the greatest edition ever gotten out by a Socialist publication.

SPECIAL EDITION

The Christian Socialist and the Chicago Daily Socialist at the rate of two dollars per year.

CONVENTION HAS GRAND OLD MAN

Sketch of North Dakota's Pioneer Delegate, 75 Years Young

BY DVORAK.

I. S. Lampman is the grand old delegate at the convention. His seventy-five years do not seem to weigh down on his shoulders very much...

Twinkle in His Eyes.

He paused, with a mistified look on his face, as if trying to figure the whole matter out. Had it not been for the mischievous twinkle in his eyes...

Born in Michigan.

"Walking briskly to a vacant table, he sat down, and the compilation of a biography began thus:

Began to See Light.

"Soon, however, I came to look upon politics in an entirely different light. Little by little I saw in the slaving farmer a man who had very little to say about the price of his product...

Was in Legislature.

"This accomplished, I again switched into politics. For I found that a political party in North Dakota would not come amiss. With this determination...

No Plank for Them.

"When these farmers joined the Socialist party there was no plank in the platform covering their interests; but they did not care for any. They were out to better themselves...

MOVEMENT IN NORTH DAKOTA

The movement in North Dakota is on the increase, but it grows slowly. The reason for this is the fact that a large percent of the farmers are capitalists...

on the increase, but it grows slowly. The reason for this is the fact that a large percent of the farmers are capitalists...

Farmers Slave On.

"There is also a class of small farmers who slave on with the hope of some time owning their little farms. These farmers till their land themselves and pay for their farms on the installment plan...

IN A RUSH FOR RATIFICATION

Nearly Half of the Tickets for Orchestra Hall Affair Are Sold

Debs May Speak

Eugene V. Debs is expected almost any day, and if he arrives in time for the meeting he will surely be one of the speakers.

Can Seat 2,000

Two thousand people can be seated in Orchestra hall, and according to the sale of the tickets so far it looks as though there will be no room to spare...

Are from Missouri!

The visiting delegates find it very hard to believe that the hall will be filled when they heard the size of it, and most of them said they were from Missouri and that they would have to be shown...

COMES TO WED; FALLS FROM WATER WAGON; JAIL

Belleville, Ill., May 11.—Ewald Siebert, who has been staying for the matrimonial market, saw languishes in durance ville, and will for the next few days remain in seclusion unless he pays a fine of \$10 and costs, as the result of falling off the water wagon.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT.—No. 2 free on board, \$1.09 1/2; No. 3 red, \$1.07 1/2; No. 4 hard, \$1.05 1/2; No. 5 hard, \$1.03 1/2; No. 6 hard, \$1.01 1/2.

MARKETS

SPRING WHEAT.—No. 3 spring free on board, \$1.08 1/2; No. 4 spring, \$1.06 1/2; No. 5 spring, \$1.04 1/2; No. 6 spring, \$1.02 1/2.

MARKETS

CORN.—No grade on track and free on board sold at 60c; No. 4, 59c; No. 5, 58c; No. 6, 57c; No. 7, 56c; No. 8, 55c; No. 9, 54c; No. 10, 53c; No. 11, 52c; No. 12, 51c; No. 13, 50c; No. 14, 49c; No. 15, 48c; No. 16, 47c; No. 17, 46c; No. 18, 45c; No. 19, 44c; No. 20, 43c; No. 21, 42c; No. 22, 41c; No. 23, 40c; No. 24, 39c; No. 25, 38c; No. 26, 37c; No. 27, 36c; No. 28, 35c; No. 29, 34c; No. 30, 33c; No. 31, 32c; No. 32, 31c; No. 33, 30c; No. 34, 29c; No. 35, 28c; No. 36, 27c; No. 37, 26c; No. 38, 25c; No. 39, 24c; No. 40, 23c; No. 41, 22c; No. 42, 21c; No. 43, 20c; No. 44, 19c; No. 45, 18c; No. 46, 17c; No. 47, 16c; No. 48, 15c; No. 49, 14c; No. 50, 13c; No. 51, 12c; No. 52, 11c; No. 53, 10c; No. 54, 9c; No. 55, 8c; No. 56, 7c; No. 57, 6c; No. 58, 5c; No. 59, 4c; No. 60, 3c; No. 61, 2c; No. 62, 1c; No. 63, 1/2c; No. 64, 1/4c; No. 65, 1/8c; No. 66, 1/16c; No. 67, 1/32c; No. 68, 1/64c; No. 69, 1/128c; No. 70, 1/256c; No. 71, 1/512c; No. 72, 1/1024c; No. 73, 1/2048c; No. 74, 1/4096c; No. 75, 1/8192c; No. 76, 1/16384c; No. 77, 1/32768c; No. 78, 1/65536c; No. 79, 1/131072c; No. 80, 1/262144c; No. 81, 1/524288c; No. 82, 1/1048576c; No. 83, 1/2097152c; No. 84, 1/4194304c; No. 85, 1/8388608c; No. 86, 1/16777216c; No. 87, 1/33554432c; No. 88, 1/67108864c; No. 89, 1/134217728c; No. 90, 1/268435456c; No. 91, 1/536870912c; No. 92, 1/1073741824c; No. 93, 1/2147483648c; No. 94, 1/4294967296c; No. 95, 1/8589934592c; No. 96, 1/17179869184c; No. 97, 1/34359738368c; No. 98, 1/68719476736c; No. 99, 1/137438953472c; No. 100, 1/274877906944c; No. 101, 1/549755813888c; No. 102, 1/1099511627776c; No. 103, 1/2199023255552c; No. 104, 1/4398046511104c; No. 105, 1/8796093022208c; No. 106, 1/17592186444416c; No. 107, 1/35184372888832c; No. 108, 1/70368745777664c; No. 109, 1/140737491555296c; No. 110, 1/281474983110592c; No. 111, 1/562949966221184c; No. 112, 1/112589993242368c; No. 113, 1/225179986484736c; No. 114, 1/450359972969472c; No. 115, 1/900719945938944c; No. 116, 1/1801439891877888c; No. 117, 1/3602879783755776c; 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PLAYING WITH FIRE

On Frank Curtis's marriage we heard much of his bride's beauty. She was partly French, a little creature, educated in a convent first, then "finished" by two or three years of travel and society, and whom I first saw under the white tulle and the orange blossom at Frank's side at the altar.

never for a moment returned to consciousness.

It was assumed that De Lausac struck the fatal blow with the heavy stone capped with silver, which was found next morning in the grass, in self-defense. Such was his testimony, just what transpired no one will ever know.

Queer Pranks of an Avalanche

No man can pass the Rossberg mountain without thinking of the dread catastrophe that on September 2, 1806, overwhelmed in so vast a burial three or four villages at once—one of the most terrible natural convulsions in all the history of Switzerland.

Queer Mohammedan Fatalism

During Tuesday, July 26, 1859, a steamship named Sillistria, the property of Mohammedan Turks, was wrecked in the Mediterranean Sea, twenty-four hours after leaving Alexandria, in Egypt.

Detain Dead Body for Debt

During Monday, September 1, 1794, as the corpse of a gentleman, who apparently had died in debt, was being conveyed to its grave in an English burying ground, it was arrested by a sheriff's officer and his assistants, under the usual warrant of "Capias ad satisfactionem," signifying "You may take towards satisfying" the demands made by creditors.

Elephant Gets Revenge

During Saturday, September 2, 1842, a wild beast show was exhibiting at Sheerness, the strongly-fortified seaport and Royal dockyard in Kent on the north-western extremity of the Isle of Sheppey, at the confluence of the rivers Thames and Medway.

Where He Drew It.

An officer connected with a Scottish volunteer corps, to celebrate the double event of receiving the long service medal and of having volunteered and been accepted for active service in South Africa, gave a dinner party.

The Flower Factory.

Lisabetta, Marianne, Flametta, Teresina. They are winding stems of roses, one by one, one by one— Little girls who have never learned to play.

Tommy Is Cautious.

The teacher had been impressing upon her class the advantages of a competency gained by honest, hard work over one gained by scheming and even more questionable means.

For a Moment.

The other day a little boy was kneeling down in front of the fire saying his prayers before going to bed.

Yes, He Had Them.

"I presume," said the talkative man to his seatmate in the railway train, "do you know my manner and conversation, that you have family ties?"

Abduction of Tom Thumb.

Early in September, 1846, a great sensation was caused by the news that "General" Tom Thumb, that time a most popular personage, had disappeared near Nantes.

Fun for the Photographer.

The narrator of the following story has an aged relative who lives "far from the madding crowd" in a cottage to whom the many advances of civilization are "wonders."

Like an Earthquake.

A man with a very loud voice, in consequence of which he had been nicknamed "Whispering Dick," walked one cold morning into a public house and called out, in his thundering voice: "Good morning, landlord! How are you?"

Very Deep Impression.

Pat returned from London after a holiday, and, meeting his priest one day, stopped to tell his adventures.

The Supreme Moment.

Miss Lily (after the proposal)—"I don't think you'd better see papa to-day. Tom, my dressmaker has just been here with her bill."

What Is the First Thing That Attracts Attention in a Newspaper?

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 their arrangements.

IT IS THE CARTOON

They Can Now Be Secured at a Very Low Cost.

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which the postillion insisted upon returning with his horses; but said he would send others out when the repairs to the carriage were complete.

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Telling the Truth a Crime

The fact that the crime of crimes today is to tell the truth about the crimes of capitalism never received a more striking illustration than in the attempt by Chief of Police George M. Shipley to act as censor of the stereopticon pictures which Gaylord Wilshire proposed to throw upon a screen in the neighborhood of the convention hall.

Nearly every one of these pictures are PHOTOGRAPHS. The others are diagrams exhibiting in graphic form STATISTICS GATHERED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT AND PUBLISHED AT THE EXPENSE OF THAT GOVERNMENT.

Yet the police of Chicago insist that these slides shall not be shown to the working men and women of Chicago.

TO TELL THE TRUTH TO LABOR IS TO COMMIT A CRIME AGAINST CAPITALISM.

It is no crime to stuff and pamper pups while babes starve uncared for. But it is a crime to tell the workers that these things exist.

It is no crime to support a social system that houses idlers in a palace and sends laborers out to sleep on the paving stones and fire escapes or stand in line cravenly begging a ticket for a bed from charity. But it is a crime to tell the workers how these things can be changed.

CAPITALISM RESTS UPON LYING. Therefore to tell the truth is the most terrible of crimes AGAINST CAPITALISM.

As is always the case, the attempt at suppressing has defeated its own ends. Had the police not prevented the exhibition of the pictures, it is probable that only a street crowd of a few hundred would have ever known of their existence. Chief Shipley suppressed them and several million people have read of his action today and hundreds of thousands have seen some of the objectionable pictures.

As the pictures stood by themselves, they taught but one of the lessons of Socialism—that of the terrible evils of capitalism. Displayed in connection with the Czar-like actions of Chief Shipley, they teach millions that other chapter in Socialist philosophy—the existence of class rule and the subservency of the powers of government to the capitalist class.

This is a lesson which tyrants, be they petty or powerful, seem never to learn. It would seem that the rulers of this country might take a lesson from the experience of Germany, Italy, France and Russia and learn that suppression does not suppress, and that an attempt at it but demonstrates the truth and emphasizes its lesson.

Chief Shipley's effort to act as a censor of the political features in a stereopticon exhibition was absolutely illegal, an anarchistic invasion of constitutional rights. Until he undertook to enforce his illegal action, however, there could be no response. He could not be arrested for bluffing. The only thing to do was to call his bluff. This has been done.

Neither is there any legal way by which to punish him for his betrayal of his office and his attempt to usurp power and destroy constitutional rights. He cannot be imprisoned, nor clubbed, as he clubbed and imprisoned the helpless unemployed. He can be punished only by being held up to ridicule and used as an avful example of the fate of would-be petty tyrants.

However, it is at least to be hoped that he has learned his lesson and that henceforth he will try to remain within the law and confine himself to his proper duties and not attempt the impossible task of preventing the escape of the truth.

That Temperance Resolution

The Socialist Party, by the adoption of the resolution on the temperance question has placed itself alongside the other great divisions of the international Socialist army. Without falling into the impossibilist attitude of the prohibitionist, or the reactionary position of the capitalist moralist, the Socialist Party recognizes the part played by alcoholism in preventing the growth of intelligence among the workers.

The Socialist attacks intemperance, not simply as a personal vice, not as a direct "cause of poverty," but as one of the means by which the minds of the workers are befuddled in order that their bodies may be enslaved.

FACES

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

Do you ever, while out riding in the city on a car, watch the faces of the passengers, and wonder what they are? If you do you can but notice faces strange, from every race, faces old and faces cold, faces oddly out of place; strong men's faces, brave and earnest, faces true, of which we're proud, faces weary, faces bleary like the sun behind a cloud; working girls and working women, some with hopeless, helpless gaze, marked with care and pain and sorrow and with strain of weary days; young men's faces, ageing quickly with the struggle for existence; old men's faces, set in wrinkles, showing lack of all resistance; children's faces, in dim morning roused from sleep to daily toil, doomed to slave away their future in the profit system's coil; mother's faces, grave and tender, thinking of the babes at home, who, while mother earns the living, on the streets must play and roam; rich men's faces, proud and sneering at the mob with which they ride; women's faces in pearls and satin, sitting by a worker's side—faces, faces, watch the faces and read their stories. You will find it worth the trouble if you only read a few.

Then, in calm, sincere reflection, ask yourself if it is right for one man to have a fortune and ten thousand just a mite? Can you say that one is better than the thousands who you see, slaving hard for just a living, and from want are never free? Don't you think there's not much difference 'twixt men and womenkind, and that only in their fortunes big difference you find? If this little talk of faces has caused a thoughtful smile, list the moral, you'll remember for at least a little while.

There are millions in this country, who now starve for lack of work, for the men who own the jobs all their duties tried to shirk; mills are closed and mine and factory and workers cry for bread, and some, to flee the struggle, are numbered with the dead. Now, if workers owned the jobs and the nation owned the tools, there'd be no excuse for idling, for shirkers or for fools; no need to cry for bread and starve because 'twas lacking, for then the people's jobs would have the nation's backing.

You've a vote—it's one of millions, but it counts as much as any—and yours and mine and others together will make many. Let's brush away the cobwebs that have dimmed our sight so long, and cast our votes for workers against whatever's wrong.

I'm done, and now I hope you'll heed this catechism, and with me, next November, will vote for Socialism.

It Disturbs the Market.

Mr. Robert Hunter says: "You can't repress 300,000 starving men. These men are now breaking into shops so they will be arrested and sent to the island, where they will get enough to eat. Some are being thrown, not only at the police, but elsewhere. Men are shooting themselves and their wives and children because they are hungry."

"As long as we have the problem of the unemployed in the shape it now is we will have violence and crime." Which is true. But the prosperous New Yorker does not want the truth. He calls it an attempt to "create class feeling." Don't let him anything unpleasant. Mr. Hunter. It takes his mind from business.—Life.

NUT SHELL SOCIALISM—ALREADY HERE IN EMBRYO

BY MILA TUPPER MAYNARD.

Socialism is not a dream of a possible or impossible society totally distinct from that now existing. It is the next stage in social evolution, and the body of the new society is already formed.

So far as the material culture of industrial life is concerned, the transition from capitalism to Socialism would be a rather simple one compared with the transition from the capitalism of the eighteenth century to the huge trusts and enterprises of today.

Socialism could not have grown directly out of the household industries and simple organizations of a hundred years ago. It was only after the facts of machine production were in evidence and their tendency traceable that Karl Marx was able to forecast the approaching order.

With the insight of scientific genius he was able to outline in advance all the general features of today with its trusts, its world market and its capitalized governments.

His assurance that all this would bring a working class through whom the socialized organization could be truly socialized was equally accurate.

The highly developed organization of today is magnificent. It is division of labor and co-operation; it is economy and opportunity; it is incarnate genius and splendid conquest.

THE ONE THING LACKING IS THAT THIS INDUSTRIAL WORLD WHICH IS OF THE PEOPLE AND BY THE PEOPLE IS NOT FOR THE PEOPLE.

When socialized production shall have been supplemented by socialized distribution, the process in progress since machinery came into use will be completed and Socialism will be an accomplished fact.

The products produced by the many go to the few. The profit is the one fatal factor in present industry. While the miseries and abominations of capitalism are everywhere and horrible, their source is simple and single. It lies in EXPLOITATION. The system allows the owner of the tools which labor must use to take a large share in the product. Rent, interest and profit are the forms this exploitation takes.

With these gone, and with employment for all, the "Socialism" already here would be Socialism indeed.

But simple as is the process, the transition cannot be effected by stating the case to a world which is too noisy to listen and too preoccupied to heed if it heard.

But Socialists know what it means to help in social evolution.

They are not Utopians who naively plan a beautiful society and expect a dutiful world to enter at their bidding.

They understand SOCIAL MOVEMENT and know what FORCES are to bring the desired goal. These forces are those which are at work on the one hand to bring self-destruction to the profit system, and on the other to weld the working class into solidarity and conscious power.

Of these we shall speak later.

DO YOU WANT THE EARTH?

BY WM. H. LEFFINGWELL.

When I was a boy (I presume I was the same as most boys), I continually dreamed of things I wanted to do and to have. These dreams were usually of something about the size of a bicycle, a new suit of clothes, or a candy store. Nevertheless, I was always wanting things; I usually wanted as much as I knew how to want.

As I grew these desires increased, and someone was constantly asking me if I "wanted the earth." About eight years ago I came to the conclusion that I did, and that unless I at least had my share of the earth I never could hope to realize one-tenth of my aspirations.

At present the earth "and the fullness thereof" is in the possession of a very limited number of people. This limited number wallow in the wealth that all of us produce. The rest of us have to distribute very carefully our weekly stipend on Saturday night, and on Tuesday or Wednesday borrow a quarter from somebody for car fare.

Every once in a while prosperity hits us, and as a result we must pay more rent and higher prices for everything we eat or wear. When hard times come everything is cheap, but as "Doolley" stated, we get no nearer to porthouse steaks than we were in the time of prosperity. I never had much use for the man with triangular patches in his garments, and soiled linen, who thanked God that he did not have to go naked. The fellow who lays all of his misfortune on God and puts himself on the back for his personal success is not much of an excuse for a man.

If there are eighty million people in the United States I want the United States to belong to just that many people.

Do you want the earth? If you do, believe me it is the simplest thing in the world for you to get it, or rather to get so much of it as you can use, and this much will enable you to gratify your wife and the children, and to go about very practically to get it. If anybody steps in his way he brushes him aside. He knows what he wants, and he knows how to get it. You do not know what you want, and he does. He succeeds and you do not.

When the people of this country know what they want, then they will get what they want.

A Ways and Means Committee is not nearly so necessary as intelligent desires.

What the people of this country want, but do not know that they want it, is the country. Not a part of it, but all of it. If they knew they wanted it, Rockefeller would be simply an individual and his possessions would be industries a thing of the past. This does not mean dividing up wealth—it means holding it intact. The people of this country can produce enough and more than enough to satisfy their most extravagant desires, and yet to get out of them are on the ragged edge of poverty all the time.

Put an ordinary donkey in a barren field next to a green pasture, and even the donkey will have sense enough to kick down the fence. Put the average workman in a factory and set him to work producing wealth, and he will thankfully receive "a receipt in full" upon being paid for one-fifth of what he produces. This one-fifth he takes home to his family, and the grubbing because she does not have money enough left at the end of the week to buy the baby's shoes.

The trouble with you is you do not know what you want. Find this out first. I said before that it was very simple for the people of this country to get what they want when they know what they want, but I haven't yet told you the all-important secret. The way to get what you want is to ask for it.

Perhaps, I should change this to "demand," but just as soon as the people know what they want and ask for it, their request will be quite equal to a demand.

Rockefeller may be personally a very brave man, but if the eighty million people take their hats off to the wise old gentleman, and very politely say: "Mr. Rockefeller, please hand us over the industries of this country and let us try our hand at running them," I give Mr. Rockefeller credit for being sensible enough to "produce."

But you say, "the people of Chicago said by a majority vote of over 200,000 that they wanted the street railways of Chicago to be owned by the people." That is true. They said that they wanted this, but did they mean it? The Gray Wolves knew that they did NOT mean it, and therefore were quite safe in ignoring the request.

How many people who signed the little ballot attended "indignation meetings" or protested in any form against the insulting attitude of the aldermen? You know. And there wasn't many of them, either, was there? That proves my statement that the people do not know what they want. Had they known that they really wanted the street railways to be municipally owned, and really meant what they said, there isn't an alderman in Chicago today who would dare refuse them.

You must know what you want. Do you want the earth?

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Socialist Woman's Movement in Germany

BY JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO.

In spite of the fact that women are not allowed to participate in political meetings in many of the German states, there are 1,500 women members of the Social Democratic party of Germany.

According to reliable reports much of this large membership is due to organized and untiring work among the women, backed by the entire Socialist organization, for the education and enlightenment of working women on the subject of Socialism.

Sixteen years ago a woman's paper was launched in Germany, which had for a long time but a limited circulation. In 1892 Clara Zetkin, an editor of this paper—Die Gleichheit—read a paper before the congress of Gotha, showing the necessity of systematic agitation among proletarian women. The result was the following recommendation: "In all places as far as possible confidential agents for women should be elected in public meeting. The duty of such agents must be to enlighten the women on political and trade union matters, to rouse and strengthen their class consciousness, and to agitate with these aims in view."

This system of agents has been a success. The number of agents in the service of the Socialist women's movement in the various parts of Germany is 467. In many instances the agents are at the same time members of the executive committee of the Social Democratic Union in France and other states where women are not allowed to organize politically voluntary contributions are taken, thus giving them an opportunity to testify to their allegiance to the general Socialist movement. The unpaid activity of these agents has increased rapidly, and now has a membership of 10,282. The number of women in the national trade unions is over 100,000.

The Gleichheit has made a study of the woman's movement in the various directions, starting out from, and remaining consistent to, the principles of historical materialism. In the years when its circulation was small, and did not show itself in outside success, it was educated in the theory of Socialism a staff of splendid women agitators in word and writing, who had arisen from the ranks of the female proletariat, and who now form the strength of the German women's movement, and are the guarantee of its further success. The Gleichheit today has 76,000 subscribers, the majority of which are Social Democrats.

The German Socialist women's movement makes it a special point to make women acquainted with the Socialist program. For the purpose of the theoretical education, reading and discussion societies were started in about 126 places. In groups of 20 to 35 persons the Social-Democratic program is read aloud and discussed, the leader of the discussion always being one fully capable of interpreting in the simplest language the meaning of the program. A great number of women have attained to a scientific understanding of Socialism through this simple and yet effective method of study, who probably never would have gotten it otherwise. The women, once made Socialists, fight alongside the men comrades for freedom of meeting and association, for reform of education and school, for proper labor protection, for provisions for mothers and children, and the various other questions that are brought up for the party to take action on.

The Social-Democrats of Germany believe that despite all inner unity with the general Socialist movement, the women should have a certain special organization, and certain independence of freedom of movement. The reason is not only to be looked for in the reactionary legislation in certain parts of the empire, but also in the special character of the work which falls to the women comrades. In order to bring Socialism to the great mass of proletarian women they were obliged to take stock of their political backwardness, their mental faculties, their burden of housework as well as wage earner; in short, all the special factors of their existence, their work, their thought and feeling. So, in spite of their membership in the general movement of the Socialist women, as far as their organization and work is concerned, yet enjoy a certain independence, and possess their own educational organs.

In all this work they are backed by the general movement, which is in full sympathy with their aims and efforts.

Refinement in Capitalist For Home Dressmakers Papers?

The delicacy of the capitalist papers in speaking of marriages between persons of unequal fortunes—especially when the balance is in favor of the man—can never be sufficiently admired.

Women must often rejoice to see in black headlines on the first page of the daily Bosh that the moderately circumstanced Miss B. has married Mr. X, so favorably entered by the recording angel for Dun. No matter what endowment of talent has Miss B., "our best people" in society, and our friend, the reporter for The Bosh, will persist in remembering that before her marriage she fell short of fifty thousand per.

That is, they will thus remember provided the woman in question has maintained herself by means of her own brains and skill, belongs to a reform party, and does anything notable besides making what is considered by said best people of society "a good match."

If she is the idle and incapable daughter of a republican or Democrat and marries Mr. Kroesus, aged 87, one foot and three-quarters in the grave, it is all taken as a perfect matter of course; and Mr. X happens to wed her with more money than himself, went

Socialist Cook Book

Covering Mattresses and Pillows With Unbleached Cotton

Will save the ticking for a much longer use. A heavy, unbleached cotton cover made to fit the mattress needs be removed only twice a year to be washed, at which time mattress may be beaten. White cotton coverings for the pillows will save renewing pillow tickings so often. These cases may be used two or three weeks before they will become musty soiled, as they are under the regular pillow slips.

Ordinary Unbleached Muslin or Cotton Cloth

May be used in various ways not commonly thought of by housekeepers. It will serve, for example, for very pretty feeding-bibs for children. Feather-stitch these with turkey-red cotton. Kitchen and bathroom curtains may be made of unbleached muslin, and ruffled sash curtains for the dining room are particularly pretty if made of the same material.

LAMES TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST

Paris Pattern No. 2152 All Seams Allowed.

A servicable shirt-waist for morning wear is shown above. It may be made of leaf-green chamois. The fronts and back are tucked, and a box-pleat is formed at the front fastening. The sleeve is the ordinary shirt-waist sleeve with stiffened cuff. A linen collar is worn, and a dark-green silk bow-tie and small enamel buttons of the same color finish the waist. The pattern is in 7 sizes—22 to 44 inches bust measure.

For 34 bust the waist requires 4 1/2 yards of material 30 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards 24 inches wide, or 2 1/4 yards 22 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.



All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents.

LET US BE CLASS CONSCIOUS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

One reason why many moralists object to class-consciousness is that almost invariably in the past it has been an evil. Until the middle of last century it was unknown among the workers, THE ONLY CLASS AMONGST WHOM IT COULD EXIST AS A VIRTUE.

To be conscious and proud of a feudal or a master class that robbed and enslaved men was monstrous.

To be conscious of your class when that class is parasitic, idle and gluttonous is the depth of immorality. This kind of class-consciousness is deplorable and despicable,—impossible to conceive of in any really great man.

Cervantes wrote "Don Quixote" to make ridiculous the silly vanity of his own class.

Napoleon dealt autocracy a deadly blow when he gave Europe the Napoleonic Code.

Lincoln revolted against the old class-consciousness, and put men before property.

These were all assaults upon what has been known in the past as class-consciousness.

But does Roosevelt follow these great precedents? Like a feudal lord he hunts bears in the wilds of the West. Like an English aristocrat he rides to hounds. Like a Czar he struts with swelling pride at the head of an army, clothed, fed and sheltered by the workers, supported in idleness for the purpose of killing their fellows. Like a proud admiral he walks the decks of great warships, surveys HIS fleet, and receives the salutes of a thousand guns. Next year, it is said, like a European prince he will hunt lions in the wilds of Africa.

These are the strange new precedents being made by the chief executive of a democratic people.

Roosevelt gathers together the old class curios of the aristocracies of the past. All the traits of ancient and iniquitous class-consciousness he keeps alive.

Like a modern millionaire who gathers up Persian ruffs, Japanese bronzes, kingly porcelains, and Chinese ivories, Roosevelt brings before his people the class sports and vanities of aristocratic Greece, military Rome, the feudal middle ages, and the monarchies and autocracies of present day Europe.

How is it possible then for him to attack the class-consciousness of the producing millions?

The farmers, the laborers, the producers of all wealth are banding together throughout the world, becoming CONSCIOUS THAT THEY PRODUCE THE WEALTH OF THE WORLD.

As they go into the fields and factories and mines they say to each other:

"Comrades, let us be proud of labor. Let us join hands with our comrades throughout the world. Let US be class-conscious and assert the righteous and just principle that to Labor belongs the full product of its toil. Let us unite, we who produce all wealth, that we may not remain in poverty, and our wives and children suffer want, while parasites, financial pirates, great malefactors and trust magnates live in luxury upon stolen gain."

Is this a class-consciousness you do not like, Roosevelt? Is this so wicked and dangerous?

You deceive yourself and others. It is the greatest moral principle of our age. It is the class-consciousness that shall free inankind.

WHAT HAS SOCIALISM DONE?

BY EUGENE WOOD

Just as a man sort of likes to bite on a sore tooth to feel the luxury of a moderate amount of pain, so I like to hurt myself with the recollection of one time when I was on the soapbox and was stamped by the question: "What has Socialism ever done?"

I got out of it some way or other—made some sort of a bluff of an answer. And, of course, after it was too late, I thought of fifty smart things I might have said that would have knocked him galley-west.

The thing has stuck in my craw, though, ever since. What has Socialism done? How can it justify itself by its record? What good is it to us right now, this minute?

Don't you see that it isn't any answer to the question to point out what the party has achieved in Germany, in Belgium, in France, in England? We aren't living there; we're living in the United States of America. We're living in hopes and the state of Hope, while it is very real, is not down on the map. We haven't any Socialist congressmen, or any Socialist legislators, except in Wisconsin. (Pause long enough here to give three cheers and a tiger for the Social Democratic party in the state of Wisconsin, and if you want to prolong the pause so as to give three cheers for the comrades who "deliver the goods," I've no objection.)

No, comrades, the question isn't: What is Socialism going to do? It isn't: What preliminary steps has Socialism taken to bring about the kingdom of heaven on earth? The question is, What has Socialism done? The kingdom of heaven is within you. Look into your own heart and see what it's done for you.

Just try to remember what your outlook on life was before the day when you acknowledged that you were a Socialist. Kind of sour and disgruntled with things, weren't you? "A-a-h, what's the use!" you sneered at every hope of betterment. The world was full of fakes and fakery; everybody had his price; only the slow, age-long, cruel process of sifting out the weaklings could ever make this a better world. The trail of the serpent was over it all. You talked about "this fantastic game of life," and hooked up your nostrils as if the gas was leaking somewhere.

And now—and now, how is it with you, comrade! You've got a philosophy of life. You've got something in your heart that stays and comforts you, that bids you hope, that helps you to exit in the midst of discouragement, that sweetens the bitterness of every disappointment, that finds peace even in strife.

How shall we sum up Socialism in one word? Just by saying, "Comrade." Boiled down to the least possible condensation, Socialism is "Workingmen of the world, unite." It is that unity, that hand grasp, that comradeship, that feeling that from whatever state of life or geography we come, whatever language we speak, whatever be the color of our skin or the texture of our hair, we are one flesh and the blood-red banner over us is love.

That's what Socialism has done. It will do more, but that's a whole lot.

LIDS AND LITERATURE

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

Vice and Br'ness are inseparably interlinked, we know. But what in the name of common sense have they to do with literature? Well, let us see.

In a city not far from Podunk, a corrupt gang was in control of the city. They got in through the promise of "a wide open town," and the purchase of the ignorant vote. They taxed the gamblers and keepers of the houses of ill-repute, and waxed exceedingly fat. They branched out in business and bought real estate, theaters, amusement parks and a newspaper, all on the approved and highly respected installment plan.

Then things took a turn for the worse. The Outs conspired with the Antis. Result, a moral wave. The lid was put on and screwed down tight, as the saying goes.

Then the wide-open slogan was dropped by the gangsters. It ceased to pay any more. So they reformed! They drove the Salvation Army off the street, threatened to stop the street cars on Sundays, and almost would have laid violent hands on the newspapers of Substantian circulation—almost, but not quite! For that would

organ; and with that light out, how were the people to be guided from falling into the terrible traps and pitfalls with which the Fair City was beset? And, too, the drama was not touched. Whether this escaped because of their high respect for the Thespian Art, or because they controlled most of the Penny Arcades and five-cent picture shows, I can only surmise.

The payment on their pet paper became due and fell in arrears; creditors became clamorous—and threatened a receiver or the bankruptcy court. "Wait, impatient opportunity! Wait until the lid comes off and we'll give you your fifty lucre. But you know, my dear sir, that literature never did pay in a closed town!"

And that is why we poor, impoverished and unemployed authors of the Fair City are keeping our eyes glued tightly to the lid, hoping against hope that the Outs and Antis may relent a little, so that we may slip a little article into the pot now hermetically sealed on.

"Why An Open Town Helps Big Business," for 4c.

"Why a Closed Policy Kills Trade," for 10c.

Raise the lid, O water-hat!

And let the lid be off!