

NEW YORK CALL, NEW SOCIALIST DAILY, APPEARS

First Issue Contains Eight Pages of Forceful Matter; a Credit to the Party

A copy of the first issue of the New York Evening Call, the new Socialist daily, arrived at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist this morning...

The first page of the paper is enlivened by a five-column cartoon by Frew, and is full of live news...

Nothing but news in its news columns will be the policy of the Call. This news will be attractively presented in a form most agreeable...

The Call has created a new departure in presenting "news of the week" to busy workers...

Chicago as Example Referring to the Chicago Daily Socialist in the article, Debs says: "The great advantage of a working class paper with a circulation has been demonstrated at Chicago during the past few months...

Its Editorial Policy Referring to the editorial policy of the paper, Debs says: "In the editorial columns of the Call all questions of public concern will be discussed with decency and dignity..."

Many Departments A number of departments have been arranged for the Call. One department will be devoted to women and edited by Rose Pastor Stokes...

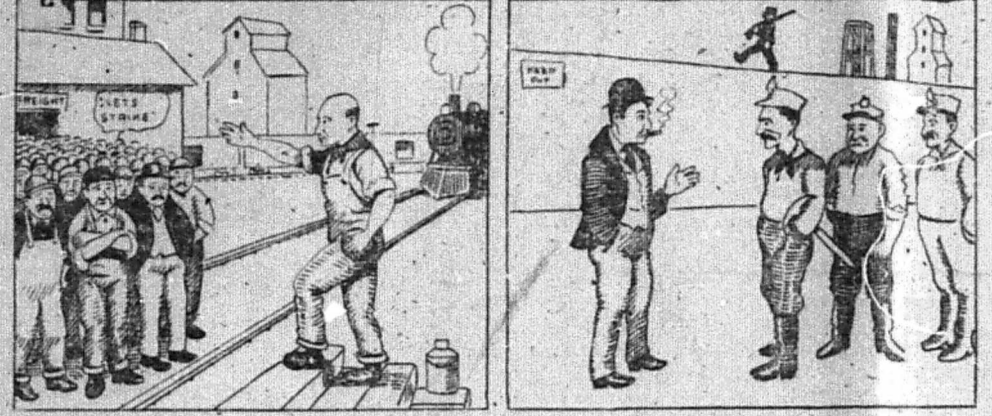
INVENTOR MAKES \$1,000,000, LOSES IT, COMMITS SUICIDE Herman Schubel, inventor of hair wire, out of whose genius the fortune of John W. Gates, picturesque business of finance, was made...

FOUND BY CHAMBERLAIN After he returned home on Friday, Schubel was writing day or night, and did not leave his house...

ONCE WORTH \$1,000,000 It is said that when he sold out to the American Loan and Trust company, which was organized by John W. Gates...

THE WEATHER Wednesday, June 3.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Mild and pleasant, with occasional showers...

The Labor Leader Who Is True to His Class and the One Who Isn't



1. "BOYS, WE ARE NOT GETTING A SQUARE DEAL HERE AND AS PRESIDENT OF OUR UNION I STAND HERE READY TO DO YOUR SLIGHTEST BIDDING."



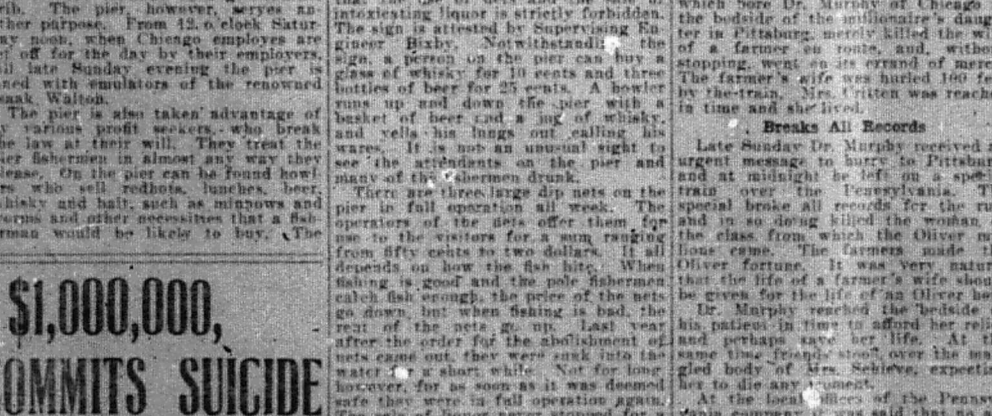
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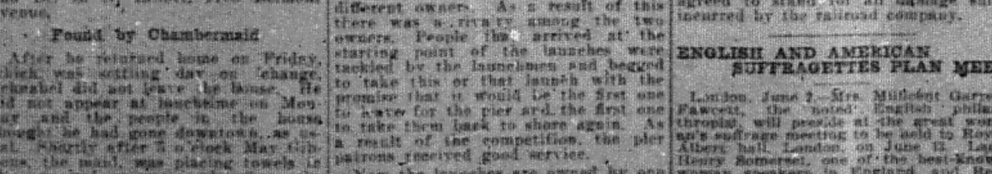
3. "PINE WEATHER, EH BOYS, I GUESS THINGS WILL BE COMING OUR WAY THIS FALL, FROM WILL APPEARANCES."



4. "THAT'S JUST THE WAY—A FELLER IS NEVER APPRECIATED WHO TRIES TO DO ANYTHING FOR THE PUBLIC."



5. "LOOK HERE, FELLOWS, I'M PRESIDENT OF THIS UNION, AND I'M GOING TO WASHINGTON TO SEE IF WE CAN'T ARBITRATE THIS STRIKE, SEB."



6. "SURE I UNDERSTAND THE PUBLIC MUST SUFFER. WE'LL MAKE RIGHT."

SCORE EFFORT TO DISFRANCHISE

Socialists of British Columbia and Alberta Hold Meeting (Special to the Daily Socialist.)

Ferne, B. C., June 2.—The effort of the capitalist interests to restrict the franchise was bitterly denounced by the Socialists in the Inter-Provincial convention held here...

Whereas, The government of Manitoba has already disfranchised the franchise of the poor...

Whereas, It is a matter of current report that the above government proposes to amend the election act...

Resolved, That we, the Socialist party of Canada, in convention assembled, urge upon the working class of Canada to use force at its command...

Whereas, The government of Ontario has already disfranchised the franchise of the poor...

Whereas, It is a matter of current report that the above government proposes to amend the election act...

SAY PHYSICIANS SHOULD BREAK INTO POLITICS

Physicians must break into politics. This was the keynote of an address on "Civic Duties of the Medical Profession," delivered last night at the annual banquet of the American Medical Association...

The banquet was the opening gun of the American Medical Association's big money interests, which will be made set-off today...

The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows a deficit for May, 1908, of \$11,938,921...

For the eleven months of the current fiscal year the receipts are shown to have aggregated \$346,407,150...

The statement also shows that the receipts for the last eleven months were \$56,187,532 less than for the corresponding period last year...

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THROTTLE FREE SPEECH; NOW IN SPRINGFIELD, O.

Three Speakers Seized by Police and Thrust Into Cells; Attorney Klein Aids

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Springfield, O., June 2.—Apparently trying to find out the strength of the Socialist movement in Ohio...

Determined to show these interests the strength of Socialism and get good publicity out of the fight, the Socialists are meeting the issue fact by fact...

The arrested speakers slept in jail Sunday night and were hauled out Monday morning. The trial will be held Tuesday, June 9...

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Cincinnati, Ohio, June 2.—Attorney Nicholas Klein of this city, who defended Howard H. Caldwell, T. A. Hickey, Frank Midway and two other Dayton Socialists...

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Dayton, Ohio, June 2.—In dismissing the case against "Piano Box" Hickey, the Socialist speaker...

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Portland, Ore., June 2.—Though the single tax proposition was beaten badly at the referendum vote...

FISHERMEN OF CITY JAM PIER

Emulators of Isaac Walton Line Old Government Breakwater

About three miles out in Lake Michigan stands what is known as the government pier, or the New pier. It is about a mile in length...

Supplies Rented Out Sitting on the edge of the pier can be seen old and young men, women and children...

KILLED TO SAVE A RICH WOMAN

Special Train Carrying Surgeon Runs Over Farmer's Wife

It cost the life of Mrs. Simon Schieve, the wife of an army of Salem, Ohio, to save the life of Mrs. Thomas B. Oliver, the millionaire plover magnate...

Breaks All Records Late Sunday Dr. Murphy received an urgent message to hurry to Pittsburgh and at midnight he left on a special train over the Pennsylvania...

OREGON HAS A POLITICAL MAZE

"L" PASSENGERS REFUSE TO TAKE "CAR AHEAD"; THE UP

Portland, Ore., June 2.—Though the single tax proposition was beaten badly at the referendum vote, the Republican legislature of this state may be up against the political maze of a contest...

Five passengers protested against being crowded like cattle in the cars of the Northwestern elevated railroad last night...

AGREED TO "BLOOD MONEY"

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SUPFRAGETTES PLAN MEET

London, June 2.—Mrs. Mildred Garrett Fawcett, the English suffragette leader, will preside at the great women's suffrage meeting to be held at Royal Albert Hall, London, on June 12...

HEARST STILL GAINING IN VOTE COUNTING; \$9 80 PAR

TWO WOMEN WITH ONE SHOTGUN CAPTURE THIEF

Wabasha, Ind., June 2.—Mrs. Wilbur Clark and Mrs. George Temple, armed with a shotgun, captured a negro who had robbed their home, west of Wabasha...

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THOSE REPEAT PLEDGES.
On March 31, 1908, Chas. Bonnell, Rochester, Pa., wrote the Daily suggesting a plan for a sixty-day repeat fund.

With the advent of June 1 these pledges begin to fall due. Not a few have been paid before the time set but a considerable amount still remains unpaid.

Those Hustlers who did not make repeat pledges should back up the comrades who took this extra burden upon themselves.

Here are today's receipts of the repeat fund:
John Lindgren, Lemont, Ill. 5.00
Aug. Mikulich, Alameda Cal. 1.00

I will give \$5.00 each for Card 510, "Socialism the Hope of the World," and Card 48, "Let the Nation Own the Trusts."

Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William Street, New York City.

MASSACRE BY PERSIAN KURDS

LONDON, June 2.—A special dispatch from Teheran to the Times says that Kurdish tribesmen have surrounded a Persian and are slaughtering wholesale masses of people.

Further, the dispatch says that Persia has agreed to accept compensation for the murder of a Persian woman and her children.

Woodworkers' Local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, June 2, at 233 Milwaukee avenue.

Woodworkers' Local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, June 2, at 151 East Washington street.

Our readers everywhere approve of our new "Pep" column. Back it up with your purchase power.

Grandmother—O children, you are making a terrible noise! Can't you be a little quieter, with your grandmother trying to sleep?

Tommy (tearful of six)—Grandmother, you must give us a little more milk, and have patience, because you wouldn't be a grandmother today only for us!

Only for us. Grandmother—O children, you are making a terrible noise! Can't you be a little quieter, with your grandmother trying to sleep?

BOOKS OF MARXIAN SOCIALISM

The Socialist that inspires hope and fears today is of the school of Marx. No one is seriously concerned to criticize or refute the doctrines set forth by any other school of Socialists.

- 1 Woman and the Social Problem. May 1907. A. M. Simons.
2 The Evolution of the Class Struggle. Belton.
3 Imprudent Marriages. Robert Blatchford.

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PEARY SURE OF POLE IN 1909

He Hopes to Succeed in Arctic Dash by October of That Year

New York, June 2.—Confident of his ability to carry the stars and stripes to the north pole, Commander Robert E. Peary, who has planned the Arctic dash, says he expects to reach the pole in 1909.

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Taking Politics Into the Unions

For years the opponents of Socialism within the unions have opposed all discussion of Socialism on the ground that political discussions would disrupt the unions.

At no time was it proposed to make the voting of the Socialist ticket a test of trade union membership, or to ask the union to direct its members how to vote.

The new policy of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies" which is now being introduced all over the United States, on the other hand, seems especially designed to sow dissension in the ranks of organized labor.

Just now the unions all over the country are quarreling over the question of which candidates shall be supported at the primaries.

Such a situation cannot but bring out the very worst side of these men. IT IS PUTTING A PREMIUM ON CORRUPTION.

In contrast with this program of disruption and corruption the Socialist urges that the union men as INDIVIDUALS study the best methods by which to use their ballot in the defense of their own interests.

All this is wholly aside from the question as to the advisability of the whole "rewarding and punishing" program, on which the Socialist also has much to say.

Another Ananias

The Idaho Unionist has joined the Ananias Club, composed of labor papers that print the foul falsehood about Eugene V. Debs hiring scab labor.

This conclusion is further strengthened by the fact that the Unionist comments on the supposed incident as follows:

The newest and most unexpected move among Socialists is the fight that is being made on trades unionism.

Now we find our leading exponents of Socialism taboing the trades union, and even going so far as to employ scab labor in preference to union men.

The union movement has benefited the workman substantially, and he will have to be shown where and how he is to receive greater benefits before he will lay aside his union work for any political creed.

It seems to the Unionist a very short-sighted policy on the part of Socialists to attempt to coerce trades unionists into accepting their doctrines, or to boycott them for a failure to do so.

Can it be possible that the editor of the Unionist does not know that the only political party that will be in the field this fall that is not making a fight on trades unionism is the Socialist Party?

If he does not know these facts then he is certainly not competent to edit a labor paper. If he does know them, and lies about them, he is certainly not fit to act in that capacity.

Welcome to the "Call"

The New York Socialists have launched their daily paper. It is a credit to the movement it represents, and further than that it is hard to carry praise.

There is need in every great city for a daily paper that shall fight the cause of Labor. These papers will be here within a few years. It is going to take a heart-breaking struggle to establish them, but they will be worth it.

It will not take so long here, but the fight will be hard while it lasts. Every new paper means a new weapon in the fight, and means harder fighting to keep that weapon bright and effective.

There are working men and women enough within a day's journey of the office of the New York Call to make it the most effective and powerful of all the great papers in that city.

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CHESTER

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN
and their lights had been battered down. More serious disturbances had been reported than the papers, of which I saw no indication other than that some of the cars did seem pretty well dilapidated.

That's about all there is to the story. Further developments may be gathered from the daily papers. As this is being written, advice comes to the effect that a "mob" of 5,000 in Chester are wrecking cars, and, in a more or less courteous manner, persuading the strike breakers to seek a cooler climate.

The organized labor movement is very uncommensurate in Chester. Other than that there are about five Socialists, who meet occasionally to pay dues and assure themselves that the local chapter has not been evoked.

When one day some ordinary workmen decided to quit serving the traction company until they were promised that the prevailing rate of wages would be maintained.

This sort of thing may be somewhat unprecedented, illogical, impracticable, and it may, in several instances, violate all the established formulae of the politico-economic sciences, but one thing is certain—it is accomplishing results and is as splendid an example of social solidarity as one often ventures to have at hand to throw stains into our weaker brethren.

Hats off to little Chester! What if the appearance it presents is that of alternating churches and railroad crossings? What if the half-way houses are closed on Sunday? The eight hours of industry are tied up, and the town can be forgiven all else. Let us be charitable!

Now and again a coach or omnibus slowly wanders its way up the main street, and contented folk are seen to patronize quite liberally the improvised vehicles. It's a return to primitive times—but what's that? And for the rest, everybody walks in Chester!

EVOLUTION AND THE WORKING CLASS

BY HERMAN ROTH.
Evolution, of the making of history, is generally regarded as a matter so abstract and far removed from our lives that we hardly give any heed to the most important events, events which posterity will look upon as epoch makers in the history of the human race.

We examine the history of mankind and think of the long centuries that were required to achieve the slightest progress in the march of humanity and civilization. It is with the utmost satisfaction that we review the past, looking for events as they occurred in former times. The only thing that in a measure mars our pleasure at the contemplation of our upward journey is the thought that, possibly, the future will be just as slow, or even slower, in accomplishing steps worth while than was the bygone. A retrospection for some of us is accompanied with horror because of the blood we were forced to shed through it, yet what we now are, but the point is that we arrived. Furthermore, we not only have not stopped, but, on the contrary, we are growing and developing and racing forward at such a tremendous pace that we can scarcely note our condition at any given point before another volume must be added to the records already existing.

It is because we have attained such a high value for our climb up the mountain of achievement that we should be optimistic. The pace at which we are going now and have been going for the last seventy-five years should dispel all doubts about our ability to move rapidly in the future.

When we consider the development in the last seventy-five years of the material factors in social evolution, namely, education, professional class consciousness and the mode of wealth production, which by the way, is the most important factor and the precursor and harbinger of the two first named, we cannot escape the conclusion that more has been achieved in this short space of time than in any other period many times its length in duration since recorded history began.

Furthermore, the last part of this period has been the most fruitful, particularly in the development of class consciousness and class solidarity, and the volume of class solidarity is increasing day by day with added momentum and intelligence.

The consciousness of class is being fused upon the workers by the rapid growth of labor-saving machinery, the largest of which are owned by the most significant labor saving device of them all—the trust.

The rudiments of education were given the slave class by the master class only because the machine production carried with it the necessity of a more complicated industrial organization than that of previous times. That education developed the greater efficiency required in the new scheme of production and exchange. There was only one difficulty—the education of the working class could not be stopped at will; it therefore had to be directed, and attempts were made in that direction.

Had the workers been content to absorb the ethical and ethnological slush that was handed out to them by the lackeys of the ruling class there would have been no danger to "society" from "educating" the working class; but, contrary to all expectations, instead of allowing in the sentiment and bourgeois ethics in accordance with the plan of education prepared for them, they developed a taste for scientific materialism.

The workers' thirst for philosophical and scientific literature kept pace with the evolution of capitalism until at the present time the working class has become so "dangerously" materialistic that all haste is being made by capitalist governments to concentrate and augment their military power.

Every day we read of new discoveries in science and industry and every day the working class drinks deeper draughts of this accumulated learning of the ages, and every day the working class is becoming better equipped to accomplish the revolution that will prove its materialism well founded by its resulting in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of a commonwealth without economic classes—where there shall be no master and no slave—a society where all shall be free.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

What of the Women You Know?

BY H. N. RICKEY.
PEOPLE don't agree about women's suffrage. It may be just as well they don't, any more than they should think the same about anybody else's business. It is politics on a grand scale, and it is not to be expected that everybody will be of the same mind.

There wasn't anything too good to be used in self-government. The new man thought that his mothers were wonderful good women, rather pure and nobler than most men, with higher ideas and a deeper sense of duty. They knew their women were practical, because they had seen them manage their domestic affairs. Others felt the same way about their husbands and sisters and daughters and sweethearts.

Low salaries in our public school systems have had a tendency, so it is frequently said, to educational drift, to get out of the school system and to fill the schools with women teachers. In New York the tendency has been pretty frank, not to say artless, by giving higher salaries to men than to women, and with minor gains being made in other ways.

Wherever the public school system exists, the principle is a sound one that masculine and feminine influences should be as nearly equal as possible. So far as possible, the two should co-operate. The Public Schools.

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Labor's Purchasing Power

By Robert Hunter.
If trade unionists only understood the FULL meaning of unity and solidarity, their power would be invincible. Today union men often spend forty dollars a month to destroy unionism, where they give one dollar a month to build up unionism.

EVERY DOLLAR OF THAT IMMENSE SUM SPENT FOR NON-UNION GOODS IS SPENT TO BREAK DOWN UNIONISM.

If a strike is on in a shoe factory union men all over the country send their contributions to support the strike. If the strike fails, and scabs are employed, union men often buy the products of that scab labor.

What with one hand they try to build up with the other they try to tear down.

If a union man gives a dollar a month to support his union he thinks he has done a great deal. By paying these dues he expects to build up a powerful trade union movement. At the same time he often uses his immensely more powerful PURCHASING power to defeat the aims of unionism.

Suppose every one of the three million trade unionists in this country considered it a crime to buy non-union products. Suppose the merchants and employers knew that and were trying to attract union buyers. Suppose they knew that every penny of this billion and a half dollars would be SPENT ONLY FOR UNION MADE GOODS. What would you see?

Every store patronized by workmen would have a union label sign at its door. The merchants themselves would ADVERTISE the union label; the employers would ADVERTISE that their shop is A CLOSED SHOP. All the industries that produce products for working-class consumption WOULD EMPLOY UNION LABOR OR GO BANKRUPT.

This great lesson is constantly preached by union leaders. It is the lesson of unity and solidarity. It means instead of a few million dollars going to the support of unionism that over a billion dollars every year would go to the support of unionism.

Back of every union fighter, back of every strike, back of every industrial battle, would be the power of this billion and a half.

The dues paid to your union are nothing compared with this immense purchasing power—power now often frittered away and wasted when it is not ACTUALLY USED to break down unionism itself.

CONVENTION JOTTINGS—1908

BY BERTHA WILKINS STARKWEATHER.
An everlasting refutation of the old saw against Socialism that men would lose their incentive to work unless inspired by the desire for gain or unless goaded by the lash of necessity, was furnished by the Socialist convention just closed in Chicago.

When Republican or Democratic politicians show a keen desire to serve their respective parties we take it for granted that there is something in it for them. They are either working for wages and good wages paid them with prodigality from the great funds furnished both parties by the law-making and law-enforcing corporations, or they are working for immediate and ultimate results in the form of offices or other concessions.

In the case of the Socialist party, financed by the dues and quarters of the workers direct, where every cent of their money is devoted to the party work, and yet it was almost pathetic to see the eagerness of all of us to serve; interminable night sessions spent by platform, constitution or program; and the eagerness of the last one to serve the cause—to have an opportunity of getting our own pet remedy or brilliant discovery tried, or at least set forth, before the rank and file of our party membership.

Judging from the convention the lazy man will have disappeared under cooperative opportunity; we will find that the lazy man was a child of capitalism. There were those who spoke at the convention to whom we wished to say "Go on," because they spoke vitally. There were others who claimed "their right" to the floor who helped to pass four resolutions without a dissenting voice getting their names on convention records. So we leaned back with what patience we could muster, hoping for the time when the principles of the Socialist party would be given a chance to be heard.

When Emerson said, "They also serve who only stand and wait," he was surely not a delegate to a National Socialist convention. Matters of vital importance to the welfare of the human race which depended upon his getting the floor, depended upon him as one among half a hundred delegates as anxious to save the world as he. In such a case it is doubtful if even Emerson could have said, philosophically, "He who serves who only stand and wait for voting time" so only we preferred this to contesting more a "manually for the floor" than our comrades did. I feel sure that many of the best and most brilliant ideas the great political might-have-beens are being carried back by our delegates north, east, south and west and are being carefully laid away as we bury great men born before their time.

That old familiar war of words which preceded the adoption of the constructive programme or immediate demands was very similar to that which took place four years ago. We had again the "impossible" summing up of all our "immediate demands" into one brilliant general one. On the other extreme we had the "immediate demand" of planning just how much interest the government should pay on its bonds in order to put all willing workmen to work at union wages!

Four years ago I myself went to the convention, and I had read I had read Bebel's speech against the opportunist Bernstein; after that I was ready to sneer at any immediate demands as "mere reforms"—but I lived to learn. One day I saw the matter with Ernest Untermyer and found that this trained revolutionary Socialist was about to champion the cause of the constructive programme as chairman of the committee. That was four years ago and I am not now an opportunist, nor am I an opportunist. Untermyer made clear to me the three positions, which I give as they may interest your readers now especially while the convention and the platform are to be approved.

The "opportunist" is afraid of anything favoring of reform; he will have nothing in the Socialist platform or in the accepted programme which could be construed as a capitalist program. He would not even dare to mention, says the "opportunist" even the most revolutionary.

The "opportunist" proper believe that we should make the most of every chance for advancement wherever and whenever that may seem to present itself.

Between these two extremes stands the "same and constructive Socialist." He does not forget that a straight line from the shortest distance between two points. He will never, under any consideration, leave that revolutionary straight line, or his ultimate demands which is the whole revolutionary programme, in order to get from the masters of the bread some immediate concessions, but to gain the confidence of the harassed workers. We do propose a programme for "immediate relief." We do not propose to leave our straight line to get a single measure of relief passed. The opportunist does this. He is so interested in this immediate relief that for the time being the immediate becomes his aim. And he follows after the false gods of reform, the constructive Socialist by the very power of concentration forces concessions from the master of the bread, while at the same time winning the confidence of the discouraged and aroused workers.

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Go Delve in the Garden

BY DORA READE GOODALE

No, here, the thick sward plot of ground that knew me once as garden.

Oh, now, as then, the lap of spring is heaped with daffodils—

Full many a mile behind me lies the valley by a brook.

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Socialist Home Book

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Franchise in Australia

Miss Jessie Ackermegn has reached London after her sixth tour around the world. She is reported as saying: "Since I was last in Australia women have got the franchise."

Women Teachers

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For Home Dressmakers

CHILD'S DRESS PATTERNS. Paris Pattern No. 1911. All seams allowed.

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Gave Her Too Many.

Young Spriggs lost a rich wife through a miscalculation, or rather through calculating too correctly.

He was courting a lady who was not so young as she used to be, and one evening, when parting, he said, playfully, "Not going to give you a kiss for every year of your age, dear?"

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Wanted a Bad.

"Please, sir, give me a calendar," said a small boy as he looked at the shopman over the counter.

"We don't give calendars to children," replied the man.

"Why not?"

"Oh, because children haven't any use for them."

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Puzzled the Barber.

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It Was Useful.

"Have you any more under stealers?" asked I of the butcher.

"Oh, yes, plenty. You're in a bad way, aren't you? I'm very much surprised you don't get any more. I've checked one up and he's got my eye on another one. Let me have a half-pound, please."

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