

CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING FOR SOCIALISTS

National Executive Committee Meets, Hears Reports, Makes Plans for Big Fight

The national executive committee of the Socialist party met in Chicago on Thursday and Friday to plan the work of the presidential campaign. They found that campaign already well under way. National Secretary Barnes reported that 25 organizers were already in the field, and that this number was practically the same as had been at work in the very climax of the 1904 campaign.

Big Increase in Activity
In response to a request for information from the locals as to the number of meetings desired during the campaign, some requests have already been received, and arrangements will soon be made for 1,644 meetings. When it is recalled that only 1,800 meetings were held under the direction of the national office in 1908, it is seen that the tremendous increase in activity during the last four years.

About 100 speakers have been listed available for the coming months. Most of these will give their entire time after the campaign really opens up, which will be about the first of September. The executive committee went over each state in the morning and received reports as to its condition, and discussed how it could best be covered during the campaign.

A Literature Campaign

In spite of the extensive arrangements for speakers it was decided that as a general principle this should be made a "literature campaign." In preparation for this the national secretary has already circulated the locals, asking them what amount of leaflets they are prepared to purchase. They were asked to divide their orders into intervals of about two weeks, beginning August 15. The replies indicated that they were willing to order the following amounts at the present time: August 15, 160,500 leaflets; Sept. 1, 145,700; Sept. 15, 135,450; Oct. 1, 141,700; Oct. 15, 150,450; Nov. 1, 90,150. The total number ordered to date amounts to 861,650 leaflets, and, of course, this represents little more than a beginning.

In this connection the national secretary was urged to prepare detailed instructions as to the best methods of organizing a systematic distribution of literature by the locals. Wherever an attack is made upon free speech, it may locally the national organization will deluge that neighborhood with literature, thus making any such an attack equivalent to calling the concentrated force of the Socialist party of the country upon the particular locality where unconstitutional methods of suppression are being practiced.

Debs Begins Sept. 1

Eugene V. Debs will begin his principal tour September 1. He will start in Chicago and move by the southern route to the Pacific, thence up the coast and back by the northern route to Duluth, and through to New York and New England, returning via the Ohio valley to Chicago and Wisconsin. This route is merely tentative in its details, although it will be adhered to, rather closely, with such modifications as to exact places as may be found necessary after consultation with the various state organizations.

The general plan of raising a campaign fund was worked out by the convention and the subcommittee of the national executive committee, which met shortly after the convention, was adopted. This provides that in addition to the subscription list circulated through the locals, the Socialist papers shall be utilized in the collection of funds.

To Raise Fighting Fund

For this purpose it was provided that any Socialist paper that shall keep a call for campaign funds standing, and that shall publish a list of all funds received with the sources from which they came shall be permitted to keep one-half of the funds so contributed.

That book of trade secrets offered by the Daily for \$3 worth of subscription or for a \$3 sub. card order tells the ingredients of all standard patent medicines, among them Davis' Pain Expeller, Kinkapoo, Buffalo Balm, Eady's Balm, and St. Jacob's Oil and Pisco's Consumption Cure.

RICH CLUBMAN SLUGS OFFICER; GETS OFF WITH A FINE OF \$5

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Buffalo, N. Y., June 12.—Just "plain drunk" and "resisting an officer" that was the charge. The policeman who made the complaint had both eyes blacked. The man who dealt the blow got \$5 and costs. The man who got the fine was Edward Carey, noted pole player and millionaire clubman.

Was Out on a Lark
Seward Carey was on a lark. He was tipsy and was making a fast run in his automobile, which bore no lights, at 3:30 in the morning, when the officer saw him.

SPEAKING OF "DARK HORSES"—



HERE'S ONE THAT IS CAUSING A CANDIDATE SOME SLEEPLESS HOURS.

TAFT'S RECORD AS INJUNCTION JUDGE

Running Mate for 'Injunction Bill' in Doubt; Dolliver Touted
If a politician's denial means anything, Governor Hughes is definitely out of the ranks of vice presidential possibilities. Hon. Lucius N. Littauer, now in Chicago, received a telegram from the governor which contained an absolute refusal. With the running mate of "Injunction Bill" Taft in doubt, with Cortelyou, Dolliver and Congressman Sherman as the most likely candidates, the Taft forces coiled past the "700 mark" set by President Roosevelt and reached 704 at the close of the hearings over the contests.

ALLIES ARE FLYED

Chairman Harry New at the last session flayed the "allies," asserting that the national executive committee had wanted to seat some of their henchmen, but that these had been so presented which contained enough evidence to justify the replacing of the Taft delegates by the forces of the "allies."

HAS HEARD 216 CONTESTS

The national committee has heard 216 contests involving 216 delegates, and of these 216 were seated for the secretary of war and 2 for Senator Foraker.

LABOR LEADERS ARE RELEASED

The three officials of the carpenters' union—John J. Brittain, Charles G. Grass and George H. Lahey—who were sentenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Carpenter for contempt of court, were released by Judge Mack yesterday.

LOCKED IN BOX CAR; LIVES ON RAW POTATOES A WEEK

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Galesburg, Ill., June 12.—George W. Thompson, of the city, judge of the Circuit and Appellate courts, said yesterday that he is taking up a dangerous occupation by signing legislation requiring every miner employed in a mine to have a certificate of competency issued by an examining board, which expires every nine months.

WOMEN SEE LABORER BURN DOWN BY A TRAIN

Passengers on an incoming suburban train from the north here witnessed the death of an unidentified laborer on the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Riverside boulevard at 3 a. m. today, when the train was struck and killed by a switch engine.

FATHER AND MOTHER HUNGRY, GIRL, AGED 10, SEEKS WORK

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Toledo, O., June 12.—"Is this the lady who wants a girl to work?" "Yes and visibly humiliated, her hands nervously twisting the edge of her little dress, a mere slip of a girl not more than 10 years old made this application for work at a west end residence here.

She Must Find Work

There is a pathetic story in this incident. The little girl was told by the housekeeper that she was not old enough for the place, as a girl for general housework was needed. There had been inserted an "ad" in an evening paper, and Alice Murdoch, of 346 Washington street, was the first to respond.

"Oh, I am sorry," sobbed the little girl with bitter disappointment as she dropped her head and retreated slightly. "I must work somewhere, for papa cannot find any work and mamma is almost worn out washing clothes every day. And we have nine children at our house. I must earn some money now to help mamma."

Willing to Work Hard
"I am sure I could work for you. I can take care of babies and wash dishes," she added with a noble struggle for confidence.

MITCHELL BEATS ABOUT BUSH IN TALK OF BOOM

The Daily Socialist's big "Unemployed Special" has passed into history. Judging from the expressions of approval which have already come to this office, the edition was a winner and has done incalculable good to the American Socialist movement. The only cause for regret is that it did not have 1,000,000 instead of 90,000 circulation. However, there is time yet to retrieve this fault, for—

ANNOUNCEMENT!

In three weeks the Daily Socialist will issue another special number—a FOURTH OF JULY number—which is going to be superior even to the Unemployed Special. This FOURTH OF JULY number will be full to the brim of the best Socialist propaganda matter that the Daily Socialist's staff and its corps of special writers—many of them famous—can get together.

Miner Thinks He Will Do Right in Running for Office on Capitalistic Ticket

John Mitchell has not yet announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor of Illinois on the Democratic ticket; nor has he authorized anyone to circulate a petition for him asking that his name be placed on the primary ticket. He may do so about the latter part of the month, however.

THAW IN JAIL PENDING PLEA

New York, June 12.—Harry K. Thaw will remain in the Poughkeepsie jail pending an application of his counsel to Justice Dowling of the Supreme court for a change of the order committing him to the Matte hospital for the insane at Matteawan.

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STRANGLE BABY WITH A PILLOW

A mother's wish to have her son a "nice, quiet baby" resulted in the baby's death, according to the story given the police by Eva Grout, a nurse girl, who caused the death of little Frank Suttler, four months old, by putting a pillow over his head when he cried.

Followed Mother's Advice

Eva Grout asserted that Mrs. Suttler had told her that, when her son cried, putting a pillow over his head would quiet him, and that in doing so last night when little Frank cried uproariously she merely followed instructions. Frank is now dead.

Put Pillow Over Head

Baby's mother had told her, the girl asserts, that at such times she should put a pillow over the baby's head. The mother doubtless meant a little baby pillow and that it should simply be used to attract the child's attention. However, that may be, when Frank cried the nurse took the pillow and succeeded in quieting the child, who died in a few minutes.

CHESTER STRIKEBREAKER FIRMS REVOLVER; ARRESTED

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Chester, Pa., June 14.—A strike-breaker, who gave Richard Brown as his name, and 26 as the number of his car, was taken into custody and a hearing before Magistrate Longchamps at City Hall was committed without bail for a trial at court. Brown is charged with carrying concealed a deadly weapon and with discharging it when the car of which he was in charge was midway between Highland avenue and Hayes street on Third street.

WISCONSIN NOW READY FOR BIG ORGANIZATION MOVE

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Milwaukee, Wis., June 14.—The referendum on candidates for congress, the state legislators and county offices has been sent out to the membership of Milwaukee county. This vote will close on July 1. Judging from the number of applications for charters of new branches, as well as applications for membership at large, Wisconsin is now ready for a considerable increase of organization.

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SLEEP IN CAR TO AID BILLEX

Two "Down and Outs" Give Up Bed Money to Benefit Seer

BY F. S. Two down-and-outs—"seers"—under the Illinois classification, reached across the chasm of social difference...

MECHANICAL OSTEOPATHY For Home Use Most remarkable Cures of the Aching Neck, Stiffness, VIBRATION, MASSAGE...

PUBLIC MEETING WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE, SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 3 P. M. FEDERATION HALL, 123 La Salle St. MR. LOUIS F. POST ON "How Books Have Served the Cause of Freedom."

Had One Consolation

The man who did this and by his act opened the doors of the Bridewell for his restriction had one thought of consolation. When he should be taken up for vagrancy he would not be swirled by the police or suffer the tender ministrations of State's Attorney Healy, or his aids.

At the mission Father O'Callaghan came on the platform with a little girl. She was Edna Billex. In her little voice she piped out to the assembled mass of modern civilization as expressed in different units, "Please save my papa."

Then Father McOrry took his place in the line. He declared that he and his colleague, Father O'Callaghan, were there to save this man, Herman Billex, from legal murder. He has received very little encouragement from the man in public office, who should be the first to see that every man in this country receives a fair trial.

Healy's Law Blamed "If Billex dies he dies from the wickedness of the state's attorney. Did you ever see a priest of God going out onto the platform to declare a man innocent before? (Cries of "No, no.") "I read all the evidence. I know all the evidence. We may talk about Socialism and anarchy, but such things as we witness, and we may witness tomorrow in the county jail, will drive me to Socialism and red-blooded revolution."

NEW FIGHT FOR THAW'S RELEASE New York, June 12.—In the rooms of the Bar association late this afternoon Justice Morschbacher of the Supreme court will hear arguments in the Thaw case. The justice will come from Poughkeepsie in order to accommodate District Attorney Jerome and the other attorneys, who live in New York. The arguments will be on the motion of Harry K. Thaw's counsel to have him transferred from the Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane to some private institution.

DADGER MEET FOR SOCIALISTS

Wisconsin State Convention to Convene in Milwaukee Tonight

(Special to the Daily Socialist) Milwaukee, Wis., June 12.—The state convention of the Social Democratic party will convene here tonight with a unique feature. The convention will meet in Freie Gemeinde hall and after permanent organization is formed will resolve itself into a reception.

Dinner to be Served At 10 o'clock Sunday the delegates will gather to prepare the platform. Dinner will be served in the hall by the women's auxiliaries. A symposium on state and national presidential situation will be the feature of the afternoon session.

"Have Been Doing Things." "We have been 'doing things' throughout the state, as well as in Milwaukee," said Frederic Heath, "and our evident gain in strength has served to increase the energy of the workers. The state campaign will be a vigorous one."

JAP BARON SAYS MIKADO WELCOMES FOREIGN TRADE Tokyo, Japan, June 12.—Baron Ishii, in his latest speech in his new capacity as vice foreign minister, addressing a joint meeting of the chambers of commerce now in session at Tokyo, gave an earnest of his attitude toward foreigners trading with Japan when he warned the members to avoid antagonizing foreign trade.

The Daily Socialist Bargain Counter

The Daily Socialist is pleased to inform its many readers that arrangements have been made with one of the largest mail-order concerns in the country for the prompt filling of orders for anything that human beings use, from a package of pins to a harvesting machine.



1847 Rogers Bros. New Vintage Berry Spoon



Workingmen's Reliable Every Day Watch, \$2.40



Stem Wind and Stem Set.

No. 4 D S 988. This is an unusually pretty design in Ladies' Reed Rocker. The material used in this reed furniture is the very best the market affords, and the chair is strongly built, combined with comfort, style and excellent finish.

No. 7 D S 268. We are fortunate indeed in being able to offer this exceptional bargain in genuine 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware just at a time when it is so appropriate for June wedding gifts.

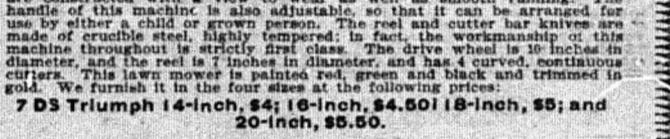
No. 7 D S 268. Same berry spoon, with Postage, extra, 8 cents. Price...

No. 7 D S 268. A practical watch for every day use on the farm or in the shop, where a strong, durable case and well-made movement are required.

No. 12 D S 1874. Our Amateur Casting Outfit is specially made for lake and river casting, and is an exceptional value.

No. 12 D S 2264. We have secured a large quantity of these Hammocks at extremely low price, and are giving our readers the benefit.

No. 280813. Special bargain in Box Type Plate Cameras, with a specially high-grade lens.



TRIUMPH LAWN MOWER

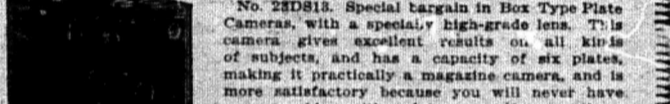
This is a high-wheel lawn mower and should not be confused with cheaper machines which are made to retail as low as \$2.00.



Bargain in Fishing Tackle Outfit, \$3.80



Our Leader Hammock, \$1.98



Camera Bargain, \$3.00

All Orders must be sent directly through the Daily Socialist or we receive no credit.

Send for Large Fully Illustrated Catalogue. Address Mail Order Department, Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. CASH OR MONEY-ORDER MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ORDER.

The Clearing House for All Socialist Literature

Books on Socialism, Modern Science, etc.

STANDARD SOCIALIST SERIES—This series of books, the first volumes of which were issued in 1901, contains some of the most important works by the ablest Socialist writers of Europe and America.

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2. Collectivism and Industrial Evolution. By Emile Vandervelde, member of the Chamber of Deputies, Belgium. Translated by Charles H. Kerr. Cloth, 50 cents.
3. The American Farmer: An Economic and Historical Study. By A. M. Simons. Cloth, 50 cents.
4. The Last Days of the Ruskin Co-operative Association. By Isaac Broome. Cloth, illustrated, 50 cents.
5. The Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, 50 cents.
6. The Social Revolution. By Karl Kautsky. Translated by A. M. and May Wood-Simons. Cloth, 50 cents.
7. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Translated by Edward Aveling, D. Sc., with Author. Cloth, 50 cents.
8. Feuerbach: The Roots of the Socialist Philosophy. By Frederick Engels. Translated, with Critical Introduction, by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, 50 cents.
9. American Pauperism and the Abolition of Poverty. By Isador Ladoff, with a supplement, "Jesus or Mammon," by J. Felix. Cloth, 50 cents.
10. Britain for the British (America for Americans). By Robert Blatchford, with American Appendix by A. P. Simons. Cloth, 50 cents.
11. Manifesto of the Communist Party. Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. Authorized English Translation: Edited and Annotated by Frederick Engels. Also included in the same volume, No Compromise: No Political Trading. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. Translated by A. M. Simons and Marcus Hitch. Cloth, 50 cents.
12. The Positive School of Criminology. By Enrico Ferri. Translated by Ernest Untermann. Cloth, 50 cents.
13. The World's Revolution. By Ernest Untermann. Cloth, 50 cents.
14. The Socialists Who They Are and What They Seek to Accomplish. By John Sparro. Cloth, 50 cents.
15. Social and Philosophical Studies. By Paul Lafargue. Translated by Charles H. Kerr. In preparation.
16. What's So and What Isn't. By John M. Work. In preparation.
17. Ethics and the Materialist Conception of History. By Karl Kautsky, translated by John B. Askew. In preparation.

WESTERN BRANCH CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST ORDER FROM NEAREST OFFICE WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY THE CLEARING-HOUSE FOR ALL SOCIALIST LITERATURE NEW YORK, 200 William St. 180 E. Washington St. Chicago, Ill. 180 Washington St., CHICAGO

Selling the Goods

There is an old and well traveled road over which the feet of thousands of the "leaders" of the masses have passed during the centuries gone by.

Whenever any man gains prominence among the oppressed of any time or nation, especially if that prominence is gained in fighting the battles of the workers, there comes a time when the master class decide that it is better to buy him than fight him.

Such cases, however, are exceptional. Ordinarily mankind is made of better stuff. Most men who take up the fight of labor do so because they wish to better the condition of themselves and their class.

These must be approached in another way, if their strength is to be secured for the masters. But the master class is cunning in this game. It has played it for centuries.

Through all the ages there have been those that have listened to this siren song. They have left the camp of labor to "work for labor" in the camp of the oppressors.

Whether INTENTIONALLY or INNOCENTLY the leaders simply BARTERED FOR PERSONAL PREFERENCE THE STRENGTH THEIR FOLLOWERS HAD GIVEN THEM.

Today, as never before, the men whom Labor has made strong by pushing them to the front in its battle for freedom are confronted with this temptation. Labor is restless. It is suffering deeply.

There is only one way to fight this movement of Labor. Even that promises but a momentary success for the ruling class.

IT IS TO DECORATE THE POLITICAL CAMP OF THE ENEMY WITH THE HEADS OF CAPTURED LABOR LEADERS.

It is hoped that when the political army of Labor makes its attack at the polls that it will not be deceived by the appearance of the heads of their leaders and lend their aid to those whom they are trying to fight.

It is no act of friendship either to the individual labor leader or the cause of the working class to assist him in making this disgraceful bargain.

Because of this fact the Daily Socialist does not "hail with joy" the proposal of the capitalist politicians to place the names of labor leaders upon their tickets.

Such political preferment is only given in return for a delivery of organized labor into the political camp of its enemies.

Saving Billek

The Daily Socialist does not know whether Herman Billek is guilty or not. It is probable that, being a poor man, he has had none too good a show before the courts.

But from the hysterical, theatrical excitement that has been raised about Billek one would think that the sight of a man doomed to death was a most unheard of thing in our present society.

Some of these condemned ones will be killed by tuberculosis, brought on by being compelled to live and work in rooms and an atmosphere laden with germs.

Yet there are no frenzied appeals in behalf of these fated ones. There are no wild demands that their lives be saved.

Action Needed

Of what sort of action are the Chicago Socialists capable? The next week will tell. To make the picnic of Sunday, June 21, a success is going to require the most sudden, effective organized action by the Socialists of Chicago ever attempted.

Yet it is going to be a success. Everything shows this. Special branch meetings are being held all over the city.

This occasion should bring in enough money to place the Daily on a firm foundation for the whole campaign. It can do this without any expense to the Socialists, save the decision to take this one day of pleasure in common with a big crowd of other Socialists.

Not Dery Helpful

The Washington Post, in a leading article on the subject of "Capital, Labor and Wages," offers the following sequence of cause and effect: Industrial depression, such as comes now and then, brings liquidation; liquidation paralyzes the energy of capital; paralyzed capital makes the silent shop and the closed mine, and these in turn cause reduction of wages.

THE GRATITUDE OF JAKE

BY ERNEST POOLE

Late one afternoon, in a narrow, roaring street of the New York ghetto, Little Jake, the Russian Jew, stood behind his pushcart, placidly surveying the home-rushing tenement crowd.

Down the crowded street banged an empty coal wagon. Isaac's eyes gleamed with a sudden idea. "Heigh!" he yelled, shrilly, up at the wagon in well-assumed terror.

"A pinch—come on, fellows—it's a pinch!" yelled the delighted little newsie to his pals. On they came, in the rush of the crowd, in a show of two big policemen. Jake stood silent, white and shaking.

Jake—bewildered, relieved and free—suddenly stopped and poured out his soul in Yiddish words, rapid gestures and flashes from his bright, black eyes.

Then he saw a man sitting on an ash barrel. The man's arms were folded and his huge body swayed slightly. He was watching with an ominous grin a policeman who slowly approached, carelessly swinging his club.

Then he stopped so short that the heavy cart nearly jerked him off his feet. He pushed up his hat and looked hard. He ran over to the barrel. It was Bill!

Bill stared blindly at Jake and gave him a solemn wink. One grimy thumb pointed backward at the officer.

Then he stopped so short that the heavy cart nearly jerked him off his feet. He pushed up his hat and looked hard. He ran over to the barrel. It was Bill!

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held it, for a frightful idea had struck him. A dead body found in his cart—murder—Sing Sing! In an instant he repented his rash act of kindness.

A deafening clatter! Jake's unwary foot had struck an empty tomato can. It was the finishing jar to his nerves.

"No troubles—no troubles," murmured the dazed little Jake. He threw the cloth far up over Bill's swaying head, then took off his hat, politely, to the officer.

"Look here, little 'un, I guess you're crazy." "He's—he's—" giggled Bill. "He's dumpin' me into de river."

"Oh, he is, eh? Looks as if you're wet enough already! You're a great pair! A crazy fool and a drunk!

"No troubles—no troubles!" pleaded Jake, his weary voice shaking. "No troubles—no troubles!"

Jake smiled affectionately. "No troubles, eh? Say, let me see you close!" He took a long look at Jake's lean, haggard face.

Bill's jaw set hard. "Heigh—get in here." His voice was so changed and sober that Jake climbed slowly and collapsed in a heap.

Bill watched Jake's face. Jake's eyes were open now and conscious—but dazed. His teeth chattered violently.

Bill looked down with a curious grin. A moment Bill's eyes glistened. "Hello, Jake. How's things?"

Bill's eyes glistened. "Hello, Jake. How's things?" "Fine—tanks—fine—fine." And Jake fell, smiling, asleep.

Anarchy, Oligarchy, Socialism

By Robert Hunter.

If you read Carlyle you will find that again and again he speaks of America as the Great Anarchy. It is Liberty gone mad. It is the liberty which says to the stronger "Do as you please" to the weaker "You shall be slaves."

It is "Anarchy plus the street constable," Carlyle says. What Carlyle defined half a century ago, Americans begin now to understand.

Rockefeller and other great trust magnates have tried to overcome anarchy in industry by monopoly. Lawfully and unlawfully they have fought to create these gigantic aggregations of capital.

Mr. Bryan wants to break up monopoly and re-establish the old industrial anarchy. Instead of one billionaire he wants a thousand millionaires, each one robbing the people, each one corrupting legislatures, and all of them trying to bankrupt each other.

Of course, Mr. Bryan's party does not agree with him. Mr. Ryan, Mr. Sullivan and other leading Democrats, are monopolists themselves, and they do not intend to destroy monopoly.

Nor does Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Taft want to destroy the trusts. They only want to destroy bad trusts. They are satisfied to have an oligarchy own this country providing that oligarchy is honest and high-minded.

Mr. Roosevelt thinks the railroads are all right as they are, but they ought not to be in the hands of men who lie and steal and oppose Mr. Roosevelt.

Now, what advantage will either Mr. Roosevelt's policy or Mr. Bryan's policy be to the masses of the people? Were the people better off in the days of the stage coach, of small rolling mills, of competing oil merchants, of horse cars, and of home workshops than they are now?

The people then have no interest in going back to competitive anarchy. But the Republicans say the trusts are all right; we must help them all we can.

Now what does that mean? It means that the country is to be owned by a few and that the people are to be slaves. It means that out of the COLLECTIVE toil of this nation a few are to make billions while the people toil and suffer.

For the one or the other of these propositions the people vote. The millions who must labor without hope under a competitive anarchy just as they must labor without hope under a monopolistic oligarchy choose which of these slaveries they prefer.

Millions shout themselves hoarse, march with lighted torches, fight their comrades, and go into wild hysterics, to support Mr. Bryan and his slavery of competitive anarchy.

Other millions will shout themselves hoarse, march with lighted torches, fight their comrades, and go into wild hysterics to support Mr. Taft and his slavery of monopolistic oligarchy.

We believe in capital, but not capital in the hands of competing anarchists. We want the capital and the trusts, we want the means of life, the instruments of production, the natural resources, to be owned by the people.

Mr. Bryan wants to go back to "anarchy plus the constable." Mr. Taft wants to put industry in the hands of good oligarchs. The Socialists want to go forward to industrial order, peace and plenty—in other words, to Industrial Democracy, where the people shall own the trusts and rule.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

You and I and the Spirit of Pleasure

ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON

It is a cozy place. We have a cabin for lounging, a stateroom for sleeping and a small room for cooking and serving the choicest of the garden.

Then there are the fore-and-aft docks, with their tasty awnings. In the lounging room everything conducive to a summer fancy is to be found.

At the foot of the couch is a writing table, on which we deposit our camera and some new books—the latter finding their way later into a case of dear companions for the rainy days in a bookcase in the opposite corner.

The stateroom is fitted with the necessary equipments and snowy linen of a sanitary sleeping apartment, and our kitchen, with its small oil stove and table, makes the thread of existence complete to such a fitting landscape as our outside view commands.

We hastily eat our prepared lunch, and with the curiosity of newcomers go forth to take note of our surroundings. With undisguised pride we look over our little home, which has taken so long to save five hundred dollars to purchase, and we know that to have earned it is our keenest pleasure.

Ab, the days ahead of us! Can painter paint or poet picture all the romance which they hold!

Socialist Cook Book

RHUBARB AND ORANGE JAM The orange gives an exceedingly pleasing flavor to the rhubarb, and the combination is excellent. The rhubarb is scraped and sliced thin, and to each pound of fruit is added 1/2 pound of sugar, and the pulp and thin rind of 3

THE JIMMY HIGGINSES

BY BEN HANFORD.

A comrade who shall be called Jimmie Higgins because that is not his name, and who shall be styled a painter for the very good reason that he is not a painter, has perhaps had a greater influence in keeping me keyed up to my work in the labor movement than any other person.

Jimmie Higgins is neither broad-shouldered nor thick-chested. He is neither pretty nor strong. A little thin, weak, pale-faced chap. A poor dyspeptic, asthmatic epileptic. But he is strong enough to support a mother with equal physical disabilities. Strong enough to put in ten years of unrecognized and unexecuted service to the cause of Socialism.

What did he do? Everything. He has made more Socialist speeches than any man in America. Not that he did the talking, but he carried the platform on his bent shoulders when the platform committee failed to be on hand.

Then he hustled around to another branch and got their platform out. Then he got a glass of water for "the speaker." That same evening or the day before he had distributed handbills advertising the meeting.

Previously he had informed his branch branch as to "the best corner" in the district for drawing a crowd. Then he distributed leaflets at the meeting, and helped to take the platform down and carry it back to headquarters, and got subscribers for Socialist papers.

The next day the same, and so on all through the campaign, and one campaign after another. When he had a

TO THE COMRADES

Forward, comrades, forward! Our day is drawing near; The dawn that we have dreamt of is reddening all the sky. Forward, comrades, forward! Strike blows for human right; One last united effort Should end the age-long fight. Forward, comrades, forward! That bloodless victory May leave no cause for battle, Nor leave one man untried!

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' ONE-PIECE CORSET COVER. Paris Pattern No. 1643 All seams allowed. A dainty little undergarment to be here portrayed, developed in sheer nainsook. The fronts are gathered at the top of the square neck and at the waistline; the former being finished with ribbon-run heading and an edging of Valenciennes lace, and the latter finished with a narrow waistband of the material. The sleeves and centre-front plait are trimmed with an edging, and the pelium may be omitted if desired. The pattern is in 8 sizes—32 to 42 inches bust measure. For 38 bust the corset-cover requires 1 1/2 yard of material 36 inches wide; as illustrated, 3 1/2 yards of edging, 2 1/2 yards of heading and 2 1/2 yards of ribbon to trim. Price of pattern, 20 cents.