

SOCIALISTS WIN BIG VICTORY IN FINNISH POLL

Elect 84 Members to the Parliament and Czar Is in a Worse Fix Than Before

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Helsinki, July 12.—The Socialists have won a sweeping victory in Finland. They have elected eighty-four representatives to the new parliament...

ELECTIONS FROM THE BRYAN FAMILY ALBUM



SHOWING IT'S AN 'ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NOBODY GOOD'

WILLIE at the tender age of 1 year

Editor Bryan of the Commons

William—Class of '81—Valedictorian

Playing his favorite air on the piano

Bill the Czar Chicago—1896

Over the Front Porch—PHOTOS BY—SAVAGE—

AWFUL BLOW AT SOCIALISM

President Roosevelt has struck a most awful blow at Socialism, or the thing which he calls Socialism. In an address near Oyster Bay Saturday, at the unveiling of the monument to Captain Underhill, who died in 1897, he said:

NEW SOCIALISTS IN WISCONSIN

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., July 12.—The Wisconsin record has been broken during the last week. Never before in one week have so many applications been signed for charters of Social-Democratic locals. Chippewa Falls, Bloomington, Weyershaeuser, Albertville, Boscobel and Redgranite have sent in their applications...

DRY'S FLOCK TO COLUMBUS, OHIO

Columbus, O., July 12.—This town is being fast filled by "dry" supporters and delegates who are arriving to attend the prohibition national convention which will be held here Wednesday and Thursday.

12,000 PUPILS HAVE DISEASES

The Chicago board of health, in its bi-weekly report ending July 12, makes public the results of its observations and inspections in the public schools of this city.

ITALIANS IN TRUST TO CONTROL THE OUTPUT OF OPERA SINGERS

Rome, July 12.—A trust now formed, composed of theaters in Italy and South America, intends to control the grand opera field in that territory and by giving singers engagements in the year round...

IDLE; ENDS LIFE; SHOOT GIRL

Butcher Commits Suicide and Tries to Take Life of Niece

Crazed by drink, to which he resorted to end the disappointment of fruitless job hunting, Albert Gruner killed himself and wounded his niece, Florence, probably fatally. Gruner was a butcher and lived at 2210 Hermitage avenue with his family.

WANDERING BUDDHIST RULER IS UNWELCOME IN CHINA

Peking, July 12.—In 1904 Colonel Younghusband of the British army led a British column over the mountain passes of the Himalayas and fought his way into the Holy City of Lhasa. In the eyes of the Buddhists this was desecration, and since then the Dalai Lama, the religious head of the Buddhist faith and ruler of Tibet, has been a wanderer over Northern China.

PARIS RIVERMEN IN STRIKE; PLEASURE SEEKERS SUFFER

Paris, July 12.—Many rumors of strikes to begin on the national holiday, July 14, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, have been current for two weeks, but one strike, which started yesterday, has come as a surprise. Not an employee of the river passenger boats appeared for duty, and thousands of Parisians who generally spend Sunday at Reims, Clermont and Charost, were compelled to take water ways to the coast instead of fifteen.

RECTOR ACCUSED BY BOYS TO KNOW HIS FATE TODAY

The resignation of the Rev. Robert Morris Kemp, rector of St. Chrysostom's Protestant Episcopal Church, who is accused of molesting in an immoral way several choir boys, will be acted upon at a meeting of the church wardens and vestrymen today in the office of F. E. Norcross in the Commercial national bank building.

OBALDIA IS ELECTED BY PANAMANS; NO OPPOSITION

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BABY ROLLS IN BED AND IS STRANGLED TO DEATH

William Dieble, 3 months old, was strangled to death last night when he rolled from his bed and was caught between the bed and the wall by his neck. Philip Dieble, the mother, hearing the baby cry, entered the room and found the child struggling. She called the police and the ambulance was sent to the house, 321 West Forty-eighth street.

ENGLISHMEN IN STRIKE; PLEASURE SEEKERS SUFFER

London, July 12.—Mrs. Drummond, leader of the milliner strikers, yesterday told an outdoor meeting of 500 persons, mostly curious onlookers, that she was out for sedition or anything else if it would bring votes for women, adding: "You men will come to the house of commons with plenty of sticks and stones I will be there."

CHOOCH WORKS AS WOMAN DROWNS

While 200 men and boys sat or stood within a comparatively few feet of her and in sight of nearly 1,000 others an unidentified woman fell or rolled purposefully from the north pier at the mouth of the Chicago river yesterday afternoon.

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'POLITICS' SPLIT LABOR UNIONS

Wrangle Over Placing of Candidates on Capitalist Tickets

With the proposition of the political action committee of the American Federation of Labor to pit union men against each other in political battles all the personal feelings of bitterness that ever existed between individual union men, and all the internal strife of the organizations is being renewed.

CHANCE OF 'SQUARE DEAL'

As the fifth reason why union men should attend the primaries, the letter says: "The new primary law gives you the power to change this, and the political action committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, composed of your representatives, has selected the enclosed named candidates and ask that you get out and work for them so that the workingman may get a square deal for himself, his family, and his organization."

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WILL REPRODUCE HISTORY OF QUEBEC FOR 300 YEARS

Quebec, July 12.—Quebec this month will turn back the pages of history and show to the world how history was made in Canada in the last 300 years. The plans for the tercentenary celebration now are complete and provide for great historic, military and naval pageants.

BIG FRISCO HOTELS PLAN TO HAVE WIRELESS SERVICE

San Francisco, Cal., July 12.—Managers of the principal hotels of the country are arranging to have a wireless service embracing the entire United States and far out to sea on each coast. The plan was announced at a meeting of the hotel managers of the country in the city.

BEN HANFORD IS ILL IN CHICAGO

Ben Hanford, Socialist candidate for vice president, has been ill for the past three weeks at Wesley hospital in Chicago, where he is receiving the best care. His early recovery is hoped for. This sickness, which is due to stomach trouble, has delayed his weekly press letter as well as his participation in the campaign.

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'RED SPECIAL' TO CARRY DEBS ACROSS NATION

Socialist Nominee Will Make a Two Months Tour of Country in Special Train

A "Red Special," from coast to coast, with Eugene V. Debs on board throughout the trip, and a dozen or more speakers assisting at intervals, a carload of literature to be distributed enroute, and filled and distributed again and again—this is the plan decided upon by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party at its meeting last Friday and Saturday.

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ADAMS' STORY ISSUE AT TRIAL Admission of Alleged Confession of Miner Is Argument

(Mail Correspondence.) Grand Junction, Colo., July 12.—The admission in evidence of the alleged confession of Steve Adams to James McFarland, the Pinkerton detective, which is the crucial point of the case, was argued before Judge Shackelford yesterday.

When court was opened this morning the names of the witnesses of the prosecution were called in the order of twenty-five in all. Among the most important are: Bulkeley Wells, adjutant-general of the Colorado soldiers; Dr. Oeschinger; Reynolds, a gun man from Telluride; Captain James McFarland of the Pinkerton agency; Thiele, of the same agency; Sheriff Fitzpatrick of San Miguel county; and Baney, William Webb and other employees of the Smuggler-Union mine.

Ordered to Leave Room After the witnesses were sworn they were ordered to leave the courtroom. Lillard, the uncle of Steve Adams, who may be called on to testify, was also told to leave the courtroom. Mrs. Adams, who will probably not be called to the stand to testify, was allowed to remain with her husband.

Dr. Oeschinger was first called. He testified that Collins had been wounded by a bullet fired from a rifle which had taken effect. The wounded man lived only twelve hours. On cross-examination the doctor was unable to tell what the weather had been on the night of the shooting, but he stated that it was a side of two miles before he reached the Collins home.

A surveyor named James was next called to testify as to the accuracy of the maps placed in evidence. He was followed by A. R. Hobert, one of the foremen of the Smuggler-Union mine, who stated that Adams had worked for him and that on November 8, 1907, he had signed a contract going to leave to take up prospecting on his own account and that he had some people who were willing to back him if he had good luck. Hobert then stated he and another man found a shotgun cartridge near the place of the shooting.

Sheriff Is Called He was followed by Fitzpatrick, the sheriff of San Miguel county. His testimony included only the turning over to him of the shotgun which he said had been found in a clump of bushes. This weapon was placed in his charge after going to leave to take up prospecting on his own account and that he had some people who were willing to back him if he had good luck. Hobert then stated he and another man found a shotgun cartridge near the place of the shooting.

His Information Hearty When the court reconvened Wells again took the stand. He said that he was not in Telluride at the time of the shooting and that all his information was hearsay. The next witness was William Webb, of the Smuggler-Union mine. He told of finding the gun at the spring following the murder. Instead of taking the gun to the sheriff he took it to the office of the Smuggler-Union mine. The day that the gun was found the witness said there had been a snow slide which killed a man.

Confession Is Presented The confession was dictated by McFarland, Hilson declared. The document was then presented as evidence. The judge then dismissed the jury for the rest of the day while the admissibility of the confession was argued by both sides.

AERONAUT IS BLOWN THREE MILES OUT TO SEA; SAVED New York, July 12.—Charles K. Hamilton, a young professional aeronaut, who has exhibited his flying machine at various points, was struck by a squall while en route to Brighton beach at 6 o'clock last night and blown almost three miles out into the water. The young man, who had been carrying the waves that battered him about the center of the village, was rescued by a life preserver thrown to him by a fisherman. He was picked up by the framework of his craft and carried back to Sheepshead bay.

CHILD IN PLAY SWALLOWS A NICKEL AND IS DEAD Three-year-old Oscar Boncher, found a nickel and started to play with it. The coin was bright and satisfied him more than the other toys that he had. He started to play with it, and he put the nickel in his mouth and something else attracting his attention he swallowed it. He started to choke. His mother ran to him and called a physician, but in spite of an operation the child died. His parents live at 933 Ogden avenue.

MRS. SAGE BUYS RACETRACK AND GIVES IT TO VILLAGE New York, July 12.—A new way to settle the racetrack question has been discovered by Mrs. Russell Sage. She has bought the old forty-two-acre track and athletic field about a mile from the center of the village of Sag Harbor, L. I., and has presented it to the village as a playground and athletic field for the school children. It is understood that Mrs. Sage paid \$5,000 for the tract.

ALLIA, SLAYER OF PRIEST, IS TO HANG THIS WEEK

Denver, Colo., July 12.—The death sentence imposed upon Giuseppe Allia, the priest murderer, began to operate yesterday. Allia will be hanged in the state penitentiary at Canon City some time this week, but the day and the hour is known only to the prison officials and perhaps has not been definitely decided upon by them. The custom in Colorado long followed by the state penitentiary at Canon City was to execute the condemned man on the morning of the day of his execution. Allia was executed on Sunday morning, made impossible the stirring of public sympathy in his behalf. Allia awaits only the coming of the moment when he shall be executed to his death. The greater portion of the time he lies upon his cot, his face buried in the covers.

Allia retains his fierce hatred of the priesthood and everything connected with the church. When he visited in his cell recently by a Catholic priest stationed in Canyon City he raved and stormed and was not quieted for some time after the priest had withdrawn.

Remembering that the nature of his crime—the killing of Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar of St. Elizabeth's church in this city while the priest was administering the sacrament at early mass one Sunday morning—made impossible the stirring of public sympathy in his behalf, Allia awaits only the coming of the moment when he shall be executed to his death. The greater portion of the time he lies upon his cot, his face buried in the covers.

Washington, D. C., July 12.—Arrangements for the disbursement of about \$750,000,000 as soon as possible are being made by those officials of the government having control over contracts for supplies. The object is to have Uncle Sam do as much as he can toward the restoration of normal business conditions.

Before he went to Oyster Bay President Roosevelt told the heads of departments to see to it that there was no delay in making the annual contracts for supplies. The result is that bids by the hundreds are opened every day.

Vacations Cut to Minimum. In some of the departments, notably the treasury, vacation leaves of absence during July and August have been cut to the minimum, especially in those divisions having direct control over the buying of supplies. The clerks are needed in the work of writing specifications, opening bids and doing other work in connection with the plan to get the money into circulation with the least possible delay.

Of course this speed in the letting of contracts in part proceeds upon the assumption that improvement in the business situation will insure to the benefit of Judge Taft's candidacy. Desire to help the nominee is almost as strong as the determination to help the business situation for the benefit of the man not in politics.

Not more than \$750,000,000 can be disbursed in contracts for the reason that the interest on the public debt and what is known as the fixed appropriations will eat up the greater part of the remainder of the allowances made by congress at the last session, amounting in round numbers to \$235,000,000. The total of appropriations at the last session was \$1,000,000,000.

Total Low as Possible To keep the total as low as possible Chairman Tawney of the Committee on appropriations made allowances for many public works only large enough to keep them going until March 1 of next year. He did that because congress will have to pass the annual supply bills by that time, so there was no real necessity for swelling the total for the session to \$1,075,000,000, which it would have been had the allowances been made on the scale estimated by the executive branch of the government, or nearly \$150,000,000 over the appropriations for the preceding year.

SOCIALIST BOY IS ASSAULTED Struck by Manager Who Is Said to Have Hated His Politics

Herman Schur, wholesale manager of N. Shure & Co., who deals in notions at Franklin and Madison streets, a firm which is reported to have discharged many of its employees because they were Socialists, outspurred his authority yesterday. It is alleged, and assaulted a near-sighted boy and broke his spectacles because he thought he was talking Socialism to another employee. Solomon Cohen, aged 19, 1145 North California avenue, a young Socialist, was the victim of the manager's wrath.

Young Cohen after the assault was taken to an eye hospital on Washington and Fifth avenue where two pieces of glass were removed from his eyes. The attending doctors say that he will lose his eyesight. After his injuries had been treated Cohen went to the Harrison street police station and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Schur, charging him with assault. As the boy wore glasses at the time it is a penitentiary offense.

Manager Hates Socialists Cohen, who has been employed by the notion house as a salesman for almost a year, made it known that he was a Socialist and the manager, who is said to be prejudiced against all Socialist employees, is said to have done everything in his power to hurt the boy.

Yesterday Cohen was standing in the watch booth at the corner of Washington and Fifth avenue when Schur came along and tried to get out of the booth and he was quick about it too. Cohen was just turning to leave when the manager is said to have struck him a terrific blow in the eye with his fist. The blow struck Cohen and fell to the floor. Several bits of glass flew into the boy's eyes and he was forced to grope his way to the street almost blinded according to his story.

It was around the noon hour and it caused quite a commotion in the store, as there were many customers on the floor at the time. Several customers left the store after condemning the manager for striking a boy wearing glasses.

Suspected of Agitation Cohen, who has been a Socialist for some time, says that he thinks Schur thought he was agitating Socialism to the other salesman and it was this that prompted the manager to do what he did. Cohen declares he was talking to the other salesman relative to some store business.

Cohen's friends declare that they will prosecute the store manager to the full extent of the law. Schur had not been arrested up to noon today, though the police hold the warrant.

WESTERN UNION IS SUED FOR \$598,500 BY THE STATE Des Moines, Iowa, July 12.—The Western Union Telegraph company of New York is made defendant in a suit for \$598,500, brought against it by the state of Iowa for alleged violation of the state laws in regard to foreign corporations. The petition filed by Attorney General Byers consists of two counts.

The first count is for \$100,000 for alleged failure to pay the customary fee on the capital stock of the corporation, and the second, for \$798,500, represents the penalty fixed by law for each day the company has been doing business in the state in purported violation of law.

ETTELSON WANTS 'CITIZENS' TO INVESTIGATE FOREMAN

State Senator Samuel A. Ettlson in his fight on Alderman Milton J. Foreman and the Chicago Telephone company wants the Citizens' Association instead of the Municipal Voters League to investigate the charges he has made against Foreman. Ettlson reiterated his former statements about Foreman's connection with the passage of the telephone franchise and the Calumet Electric Railway company but refused to investigate the charges he has made against Foreman.

Ettlson also accepted Foreman's implied challenge to fight with fists, in a speech in the sixth precinct of the Third ward, at Thirty-second and Dearborn streets, last night.

Alderman Foreman is chairman of the committee on transportation of the city council and is the attorney for the Assets Realization company, which owns the Calumet Electric railway, a company that got extremely valuable concessions from the council. On one side he acted as counsel for the corporation and on the other as chairman of the committee which framed the ordinance.

Ettlson was refused admittance to room 138 Great Northern hotel this morning, where J. A. Everitt of the Farmers' Equity Society was meeting with other country town retail merchants and representatives of certain manufacturing interests, among them David M. Parry, of anti-labor organization fame.

It was rumored yesterday that Everitt had arranged the meeting for the purpose of planning a fight on the mail order houses and arranging a system whereby the farmers could deal directly with the manufacturer through the small retail dealer.

Dealing With D. M. Parry C. W. Bowen, editor of the Equity Farm Journal, declared he knew nothing of the meeting and that the American Society of Equity had nothing to do with it nor would it. He said the Equity have reliable authority that Everitt is dealing with D. M. Parry and the crowd that is fighting organized labor.

He believes that the present meeting, if it is for the purpose of protecting the small merchant, is merely to arouse enthusiasm and get support for the upstart of the organization of farmers.

Bowen says that the farmers have always favored some such action of direct dealing, but on account of the attitude of the small retailers, whom he says seem to think they are a little above the farmers' ordinary workmen, the farmers will not do it. He says that the mail order houses and department stores. He says that the small retailer

'EQUITY' MAN BARS PRESS Everitt, of the Seceding Faction, Said to Confer With Parry

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EPISCOPAL RECTOR ACCUSED BY BOY CHOIR MEMBERS

Some day next week the vestry of St. Chrysostom's Protestant Episcopal church will hold a special meeting to determine what the rector ought to do in connection with charges that have been made against the rector, the Rev. Robert Morris Kemp.

It was said that Kemp had been accused of establishing Equity stores, but an afternoon newspaper printed the story and the vestrymen consider that this exposure necessitates further action—perhaps a legal trial.

The charges have been hanging over ever since the rector's resignation in the first of June, but they were investigated so quietly that many members of the congregation never heard of them.

Eight choir boys of St. Chrysostom's are the pastor's accusers. The offense with which they charge him is a penal one under the new code, and were he convicted he would be sent to the penitentiary for an indefinite term.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington Street Chicago, Ill.

END OF PANIC NOT IN SIGHT

New York, July 12.—Stuyvesant Fish, capitalist and former president of the Illinois Central railroad, can see no prospect of a revival in trade. Before sailing for Europe he said: "There is no indication of a revival in business. I base this observation on conditions as they exist in Newport. Wealthy persons there are not paying cash for their customary expenditures, but are stretching their credit as far as possible. There are many who are unable to find the needed cash."

The railroads this year will show big gross earnings, but the net profits will be small, this being due to the excessive wages demanded by labor. There are signs of splendid crops, but the farmers will get most of the profits. The Army of the unemployed will grow."

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.

Marvel Carpet Sweeper No. 6 D S 671. This sweeper is made especially for us, and we are therefore able to quote a remarkably low price. Other sweepers of this grade on the market are selling at no less than \$30.00 and we will be glad to ship this sweeper to any Daily Socialist reader with the understanding that if it does not prove to be satisfactory when it is received it may be returned to us and we will refund the purchase price. The Marvel Sweeper is fitted with best bearings, rubber tires, and friction wheels. The ends are incased with polished metal protectors and the entire case is bound with heavy cord furniture protectors to prevent marring the furniture when sweeping. The brush is made of best hog bristles, and the retaining device is simple but effective, made of iron and steel. The brush is guaranteed to be the best on the market. The dumping device is so simple that a child can easily operate it, and yet so secure that it never loses a particle of dirt which has been picked up. The trimmings are nicked and polished. Our factory price, only \$2.18

Gem Junior Safety No. 26 D S 1103. Our Gem Junior Safety Razor Outfit. Seven blades with handle and holder for stropping blades, in a neat imitation leather case. Each blade is made of finely tempered steel fully warranted. Blades are set ready for use and it is impossible to cut yourself with a Gem Junior. They are all the same implies. A set of seven used blades, ready to mail, is mailed to factory, with 25 cents, and they will be returned in perfect order. The address of factory is on inside cover of the case. Price, complete, as described above, 94c Postage, extra, 6c

Workingmen's Reliable Every Day Watch, \$2.40 No. 7 D S 1395. A practical watch for every day use on the farm or in the shop, where a strong, reliable watch is needed. The case is made of silver-rod, which looks like silver, and keeps bright, and will wear longer than any other case made. The case weighs about 3 ounces, and is set with screw back and bezel. The movement is the best low priced movement in the world. It is made in the United States, has 17 jewels, nickel damasked, three-fourth plate, train bearings in metal settings, and hard enamel dial. We can vary the case either with a plain, polished dial or engraved with stag or locomotive designs. The watch is guaranteed for a good, reliable watch and have but little money to spend for same. We would advise you by the discharge of men, and by going on for the last several years it is estimated that the supply will be entirely exhausted in the year 2055, says Edward W. Parker of the United States Geological Survey. He adds that by that time, "according to the records up to date, the United States will be using more than 2,000,000,000 tons a year—2,300,000,000 to be near or exact. The average annual production during the decade from 1915 to 1925 will be about 600,000,000 tons. The total production in 1907 was 480,450,042 tons."

Bargain in Fishing Tackle Outfit, \$3.80 No. 12 D S 1974. Our Amateur Casting Outfit is specially made for lake and river casting, and is an exceptional value. It includes one high-grade steel casting rod, one extra long braided line, one special minnow casting line, one high-grade quadruple multiplying reel, one special minnow spinner bait, one landing net, one chain fish stringer, one extra long double treble leader, one extra long double treble fish scaler, one extra long double treble feathered hook, one Kidney spinning bait with treble feathered hook, one double end hook disgorger, six assorted sinkers, and one roomy tackle box, with compartments for assorting and carrying tackle. Weight, packed, four pounds. Our special price for the complete outfit as illustrated and described, only \$3.80

Great Cornet Value, \$8.45 No. 1 D S 1210. We were very fortunate in placing a large order for these cornets last year before the advance in the price of brass instruments. The result is we are able to quote today a price of only \$8.45 for this excellent instrument. This cornet is made of highly polished brass, and is especially good for the beginner. We recommend this cornet as one that will give thorough satisfaction not only to beginners, but to more advanced players. This is Campaign Cornet, and every boy should have a cornet of his own and join some band. Our low price makes it easy for you to get your instrument. \$8.45

The Bargain of the Season, \$2.60 No. 4 D S 900. This is an unusually pretty design in a 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. The frame work of the chair is of selected white maple. You will note that the chair has a full roll of reed extending around the arms, back and seat. It has a wide cane seat, and a very prettily designed back. This is a very comfortable and attractive sewing chair, is well constructed, and sure to please. It is just the thing for sewing and porch use. Shipping weight about 15 lbs. \$2.60 Price only

Our Leader Hammock, \$1.98 No. 12 D S 2264. We have secured a large quantity of these Hammocks at an extremely low price, and are giving our readers the benefit. It is made from extra heavy yarn and double warp, has a beautiful, upholstered three-back pillow, and has wide and heavily fringed valance. Has larger bed than most hammocks that sell at \$4.00. Has over 4 feet long and nearly 4 feet wide. Has strong concealed springs at head, woven in very close canvas weave. Canvas striped and diamond design. It is our honest opinion that this is the best value in hammocks ever offered, and is actually worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00, regularly. Shipping weight, 18 pounds. Price, \$1.98

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. We find that the cheaper grades of lawn mowers do not give satisfaction, and are hard to operate, and we therefore suggest that our readers take advantage of this offer, as these machines retail at considerably higher prices than we are quoting. This machine is one of the most durable and light running high-wheel mowers on the market. It is especially adapted for large lawns and parks. The frame is very strong and rigid, and the cutter bar and boxes for reel shaft and adjustable, to compensate for wear. The reel shaft also has been bored, making the reel and pinions bearings, and increasing the light running quality. The reel is the most simple, effective and durable in use. The teeth of main wheel and pinions are constructed of the best material, and are of the most durable. The handle of this machine is also adjustable, so that it can be arranged for use by either a child or grown person. The reel and cutter bar knives are made of crucible steel, highly tempered, in fact the working parts of this machine throughout is strictly first class. The drive sprocket is 1 1/2 inches in diameter, and the reel is 7 inches in diameter, and has a curved, continuous cut. We furnish it in the four sizes at the following prices: 7 D8 Triumph 14-inch, \$4; 16-inch, \$4.50; 18-inch, \$5; and 20-inch, \$5.50.

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

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily per week . . . . . 5 cents

DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. (Outside of Chicago.) One year 12 mos. 12.00. Six mos. 6.00. Three mos. 3.00.

POSTAGE PAID IN THE UNITED STATES. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 146 N. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE. The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time when you must renew your subscription.

ILLINOIS NOTES. By James S. Smith. A charter was issued for a French speaking local at Coal City, Grundy county, with nine members.

Regular session of the state executive committee held July 3 at headquarters, 221 Washington street. Meeting called to order by Charles Berry.

Resolved, That Local Aurora hereby acknowledges its appreciation of the work of the committee.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By H. G. Creel

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY.

New out-of-town subscriptions . . . . . 94
New city subscriptions . . . . . 6
Total for the day . . . . . 100

A few hours remain now for procrastinating Hustlers to take advantage of the \$2 a year subscription rate.

The increased price can be made the means of greatly aiding the Daily if the Hustlers take hold of subscription work with their accustomed vim.

As in everything else, the success of this venture depends almost wholly upon the Hustlers.

But the Hustlers themselves should not be obliged to pay this extra dollar for some time to come.

Start yourself right and then go after the sinners in a way they'll remember.

Two scraps on the Daily's front door and orders for 50 worth of 'Men and Mules'.

A lot of people in Alton, Pa., don't know what caused the panic.

Remember that time you paid a quarter for a small box of cement warranted to join metals and wood?

Some day there'll come a time when the Daily Socialists will need donations.

Local Covington, Ky., remits \$5 for 100 copies of the Special Weekly Editions.

Here's an order for 50 of the Special Weekly Editions.

When sending in two subs, from St. Louis, Mo., writes A. C. Neidley.

I always try to carry sub cards around with me.

C. V. Hoar, Albert, New Brunswick, takes up on the Alarm Clock.

Stock subscriptions from aggressive workers continue to strengthen the paper.

Dr. L. Caplan, St. Louis, Mo., orders the book of 'Men and Mules'.

Alex McAleese, Dubuque, Iowa, writes the summer is over.

Health Commissioner Evans has planned a vigorous campaign against the increase of infant mortality.

The London dispatch says that the British foreign office has received a report from the British ambassador.

THIS LABEL is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SWEETENED BAKERIES.

CLASSIFIED ALL FREE ADVERTISING DISCONTINUED.

HELP WANTED MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU can make money selling a good family medical work.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—NEW, VERY FINE FURNITURE.

BUSINESS PERSONALS WHISKY—3 GALLONS AT 10 CENTS and stamp for circular.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

RAILROAD MAN

I never know when I'm going to be called.

I live just a bit at a time and when I can, when I strike it means facing the gun.

This verse is from the Ninth of Diamonds in the 'CLAYTON PLAYING CARDS'.

For sale at the Daily office, or mailed on receipt of 50 cents by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 153 Kinzie St., Chicago.

SOCIALIST NEWS

In Brown County, S. D. Socialists own a big rest tent and a phonograph.

Brown county, S. D. Socialists own a big rest tent and a phonograph, both of which have been in charge of the literature agent at the Chautauqua.

At the county convention which was held July 7 it was planned to reach practically every schoolhouse in the county.

AMUSEMENTS. Riverview Western, Belmont, Clayburn Ave. and Riverside Park Cars.

CHICAGO'S EVERGREEN ELYSIUM! Where? DON'T NEED THE ICEMAN!

Pat Conway's Famous Ithaca Band 24 COOLING RIDERS!

THE PARKS SENSATION! 'Monitor and Merrimac' 21 Battleships in Actual Warfare!

Chicago's Most Beautiful Pleasure Spot FOREST PARK

Reliable Dentistry We want thrifty people to know 'what you can get for the best money' at the very lowest prices.

THE MAX-I-LARY METHOD 'Lest Without Plates' Greatest discovery of modern times.

UNION DENTAL CO., 289 Wabash Avenue Second Floor, W. corner Van Buren St. and Wabash Av.

Some Great Socialist POEMS Give you a copy of WE I S M

The Religion of Humanity BY CAPT. W. F. FRENCH

RUSSIA FAVORS JEWS IN ORDER TO RAISE LOAN

Wilshire Book Company Clearing House for All Socialist Literature

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CARL STROVER General Law Practice—Patents 41 La Salle St. Tel. 1722 Main, Chicago

EDWARD J. ADER ATTORNEY AT LAW 108 La Salle Street

DAVID J. BENTALL, Lawyer, 121 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

JESSE QUITMAN Attorney and counselor at law, 54 Washington Street, Room 2, Chicago

PETER FISMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 325 La Salle St., Chicago

H. T. QUINN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 100, 39 Randolph St., Berden Bldg., Phone Central 2912

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NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE, comrades, ask for Kahn Mfg. Co.'s Shirts.

AGUST P. KELLING, DRY GOODS, NO. 108 and Gen's Furnishings, 702 Belmont av., corner Paulina st.

ALFRED HENNING, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, 1000 Milwaukee av., cor. California av., Chicago

TAILORS HRYCH & KOLMAN UNION TAILORS

772 S. Halsted, cor. 19th place Ladies' and Gents' Garments Cleaned and Dyed

1000 AND UP FOR STRICTLY UNION MADE in the U.S.A. and overcosted.

WHERE TO HAT DE PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS

116 E. Randolph Street, 716 S. Clark Street, 31 E. Van Buren Street

THESE ARE THE ONLY RADICAL KNIAIS—FOUR PLACES IN LOOP—117 E. Randolph st., phone Main 4499.

J. H. HOLMGREN, 173 S. W. CLARK ST., Chicago, Telephone 552, 549 Water

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE TO B. BERRY, 632 E. 63rd Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5428

C. W. HAUBOLD—HIGH GRADE CIGARS, 425 N. Clark st., cor. Elm; phone Black 1362

E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND TOBACCO, 362 Sedgewick street, Chicago

INSURANCE INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, 22 years' experience in business.

BOTTLED GOODS KRAWANS & POLASKY, 21 W. Erie St., Cor. Center av., also 65 N. Clark st.

HATS OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT wholesale prices; unless made by Breyer Hat Mfg. Co., 206 W. 18th st., Chicago

GROCERIES AND MARKETS T. H. FUGGARD Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES 182 North May Street

DENTISTS DR. HENRY M. SILVERBERG, DENTIST, 123 E. Halsted st., cor. Maxwell, Chicago

GALVANIZED IRON WORK GALVANIZED IRON WORK, ORNAMENTS, steel safes, general building.

DESIGNING AND CUTTING LEARN TO DESIGN AND CUTTING PATTERNS for Dressing, Tailors, Ladies' and Children's Garments.

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TOOLS IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL new or second-hand cabinet-makers or machinists' tools.

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Free by Mail Guaranteed to Fit, if you state your age and send me the smallest print that you can read without glasses.

REBUILT TYPERWRITERS OF ALL MAKES from \$10 to \$20; repairing, W. F. McDONNELL COMPANY, 24 La Salle st., Harrison 1712

RENT FROM MAKER—'THE FOX' Visible, \$3; Invis, \$2.50 per mo. For Typewriter Co., 299 Dearborn, Har. 7155

IT A RICHARDS CO. MANUFACTURERS. Typewriter ribbons and carbon; best quality; prices right. 125 S. Clark st., Chicago

IMITATION TYPERWRITING IMITATION TYPERWRITING LETTERS; lowest prices; almost work like real; Letter Factory, 200 Dearborn, Land-graf Letter Factory, 200 Dearborn, Land-graf

FRESH FOODS BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, IMPORTER, manufacturer and dealer in reform food products.

NATURAL PURE FOODS, EVERYTHING for vegetarians; bakers of intermediate whole wheat bread; HEALTHY & SIMON, 58 E. North av.

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WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES J. TAMMINGA, 261 NORTH AV., NEAR 10th st., Tel. Humboldt 623

LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY real estate. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, 8 W. cor. LaSalle and Washington

COAL, WOOD AND GRAIN V. BOUTAL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COAL, 108 W. Erie St., Chicago

BOOTS AND SHOES M. BOYSEN, Reliable, 4 North Dearborn Avenue

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Socialist Program

2-The collective ownership of railroads, telegraphs, telephones, steamship lines and all other means of social transportation and communication, and all land.

This demand simply asks that the United States at least move up alongside of every other great nation. We should have to search the islands of the sea and semi-barbaric countries in order to find another privately owned telegraph system. In every other country the people have at least insisted that the means by which they communicate with one another, the very instrument with which they think in common, should not be private property.

Railroads, too, in nearly every other country have been taken out of the field of private ownership. At one stroke this step abolishes nearly all the evils of which the little capitalists complain. There are no rebates; no bribing of legislatures, no free passes, and no "affiliated" industries with nationally owned railroads.

The Socialist party, however, treats this question, as it does all others, from a different point of view than does the capitalist. It seeks collective ownership of the railroads, not that they may become an instrument in the hands of the government for military oppression of the people as in Russia, Germany and Italy, but that they may be used for the benefit of the working class.

A collectively owned railroad would not dare to slaughter human beings as do the privately owned ones of America. Even when owned by a capitalist government they do not do this. More people are killed on the railroads of the United States each year than on all the railroads of all the rest of the world during several years.

Socialists would insist that the collectively owned railroad should be a model employer, that every department should be unionized, and not that two or three small divisions of the employes should be petted at the expense of the hundreds of thousands who are not permitted to organize.

The telegraph today is an instrument of censorship and espionage over the thought of the nation. Its employes are overworked, underpaid and inhumanly treated.

Collective ownership of the telephone would mean a unification of its services. The government-owned telephones which are located in countries with a much lower standard of wages and a much less eagerness to use new devices, are far more extensively utilized than the privately owned systems of America.

Just because these measures are now taking on a working class tinge their advocacy has been dropped by the Republican and Democratic parties. Several Republican postmaster generals advocated government ownership of the telegraph. Today no Republican dare even suggest this.

Not so very long ago William Jennings Bryan declared himself in favor of government ownership of railroads. The knowledge on the part of those who controlled the Democratic party that such ownership could be used for the benefit of the workers has compelled him to repent his former profession of faith.

The Socialist party advocates these and all other things only "as measures calculated to strengthen the working class in its fight for the realization of this ultimate aim (Socialism) and to increase its power of resistance against capitalist oppression."

The Emergency Is Here

The friends and owners of the Daily Socialist have again permitted their paper to reach a point where only immediate action will insure its existence. At the very beginning of the greatest campaign in the history of the working class of America, at a time when the hardest of the struggle is over, when the deficit has been reduced to an almost negligible quantity, the paper has been neglected until this week is going to demand the most strenuous exertions.

The trouble, as always, has been that each one has thought that someone else would respond and that he could let things go this time. Now we must ALL DO SOMETHING THIS WEEK, or all our efforts are lost. Each of these emergencies requires less than any preceding one. But each can and must inevitably prove fatal unless it is met, and met promptly.

Those in charge of the paper know the injurious character of such calls for help and they are always delayed until the very last minute. Yet there are thousands who believe, and many who have written to that effect, that in some way the paper can be pulled through these, and would be if there was no response. Let us assure you that in every one of these crises the Daily Socialist has published the plain, straightforward truth, and that had there not been the response that was made the paper would not be here.

The present crisis demands at least one thousand dollars of additional income this week. There are seven thousand persons who have sent in subscriptions, other than their own, since the paper started. Fifteen cents from each of these, and there are thousands of other readers who are almost equally interested, would meet this emergency. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF YOUR PAPER WAS FORCED TO SUSPEND FOR LACK OF THE FIFTEEN CENTS THAT YOU MIGHT HAVE SENT? This crisis should be met by the purchase of subscription cards and by donations to the campaign fund and the Daily.

Not a single reader of this but intends to give at least a dollar to the Socialist party campaign fund. Send that dollar today to the Daily Socialist, and one-half will go to the paper, and both the paper and the party will be placed in good shape for the battle that is now upon us.

Whatever is done MUST BE DONE AT ONCE. Help has already been delayed to the last minute. YOU know what YOU can do best. DO IT NOW?

Samuel Gompers and Jesse M. Holdom both agree that the Democratic anti-injunction plank is all right. Unfortunately for the Gompers' view, it is Holdom who issues the injunction.

HE HADN'T GOT THERE.

A sturdy gentleman was riding across a bog which he thought was not quite safe. Halting a lad who was standing close by he asked him if the bog was hard at the bottom. "Oh, ay, quite hard," responded the youth. The gentleman passed on, but his horse began to sink with alarming rapidity. "You rascal!" to the grinning orphan. "You told me it was hard at the bottom!" "So it is; but you're not at the bottom yet!"

HE WOULD WAIT AND SEE.

A Scotsman in London was at the bedside of his dying wife, who had been born in the Highlands, and always retained a strong affection for her "ain country." "Promise me," she said to her husband, "that you will bury me in the Highlands, for I can never rest quiet here." Tammas was silent a moment, but taking the weight of the expense, then he said: "Weel, I'll just see about it. If I finds that ye wanna rest quiet here, I'll just have ye removed to the Highlands!"

A GOOD STORY

"As the picture you just sold a genuine work of art." "No," answered the dealer, "but the story I told about it was."—Catholic Mirror.

HE KNEW THE BELL.

A very fussy old fellow entered a Blackburn restaurant one busy market day recently, and kept up an incessant raving for the overworked waiter. Eventually he was served with a juicy steak, cooked to a turn on the grid, but a few seconds later commenced ringing again. "Well, sir?" queried the poor waiter, in a fit of justifiable exasperation. "I declare I saw this steak move!" growled the old codger. "Oh, to be sure, sir!" exclaimed the now furious waiter. "But it's all right, sir. You see, sir, that steak's the piece of an old tram horse, and every time you ring he wants to start on his journey, sir! That's all, sir!"

WANTED AN ORANGE

A certain man presented himself at the Y-mcannery headquarters and begged to be enlisted. "Are you married?" was the question put to him. "I am," he answered. "Well, we can't take you," said the official. "If you are married." "That is the reason I want to go. I want a change in the fighting line!"

QUITE SAFE

Bertha—"Grandma, are your teeth good?" "No darling, I have none now, unfortunately." "Bertha—"Then I'll give you my walrus, to mind till I come back."

THESE ARE OUR REPRESENTATIVES

BY R. J. CALHOUN

"How do you like the tail of the ticket?" asked one official of a hundred million dollar monopoly of another, after the Republican convention had made its choice. The answer was brief but full of significance: "He is a good friend of ours!" That was all, and it was enough. The whole subject, scope and purpose of capitalist class government is herein epitomized.

Special privilege, which such a government makes possible, is fast drawing the wealth of the country into the possession of a small and ever diminishing number.

The last census showed that three-tenths of one per cent owned 71 per cent of the wealth; and the whole machinery of the government is favorable to their getting the rest. They do not elect "friends" to office from an opposing class, from whom they will then have to beg. It is their government, and only those can take part in it who will serve their interests. A so-called "reformer" may make a noise for a little while, but he must soon either meekly wear the collar or go to the political graveyard.

A certain congressman, Fowler by name, speaking in Indianapolis before an assembly of bankers some time ago, said: "And let me say to you right here that you will get nothing in the way of legislation unless you mean you men who are sitting before me, you bankers as bankers, not merely as men—interest yourselves in demanding that your representatives vote for the things you want. Let us understand this once for all."

So well do the bankers "understand this" that our national banking system is much like a national bunco game and we cannot even have postal savings banks. But the bankers would not expect the representatives of the working class to vote for the things the bankers want. The working class, however, have no one they can make any demands upon, no one to whom they can point as "our representative."

Those in office "represent" only those who have rewards to "stow and money to pay—the owning class—and

the working class cannot compel these to "vote for the things they want." Nor can they bribe them, for they have kindly given all their surplus wealth to the others, who attend to the bribing whenever necessary. For the same reason they can never depend on their own members if elected on old party lines. The pressure is too great.

The nature of the Socialist movement is such as to remove this pressure, as is shown by the history of the movement in every country. The Socialist representative must either stay on the Socialist ship or jump overboard, and there can never be any uncertainty as to his whereabouts.

To preserve this clear-cut, definite distinction "No compromise, no political trading" has become a governing principle and the weight of discipline falls heavily upon anyone who is not well enough rooted and grounded in the principles of Socialism to preserve the clear distinction.

Workingmen are continually running against this snag of distrust. They cannot see why Socialists will not be "just like the rest" after they are elected. The whole history of the movement shows that they are not "just like the rest," and cannot become so without being expelled from the party and utterly repudiated, and those in the movement who will brave this punishment are even fewer than Benedict Arnolds in army life.

When "our representatives" are elected they will not ask for special privileges in wholesale robbery with which we are all now so familiar. Thomas F. Ryan lately testified that the billions of railroad stock, on which the workers must go on producing interest did not in many cases represent the investment of a single dollar, and in other cases not more than 5 per cent of the huge sums.

The working class will not ask their representatives to pass laws to protect them in any such robbery as this.

Charles Edward Russell, in a late magazine article, writes of the tobacco trust, and after telling how they increased the capitalization from 25 to 65 millions by watering, and with subsidiary companies bringing it up to over 200 millions, he says: "With every desire to be temperate and fair,

I am obliged to state, that, so far as I can discover, the creation of this colossal something from nothing had involved no risk, no effort, little or no investment, no development of any industry, no economic equivalent and no higher type of mentality than controls the simplest operation of the smallest country store."

Such a game as this is only possible under a favorable government, and the working class will not ask their representatives to help them skin any other class in this manner. Each great "business" institution and money-making scheme is but another illustration of what the capitalist class can do for itself under its own government, one favorable to its interests and with no other function than to protect and preserve the game of plundering the working class.

What will the workers ask of their representatives? Simply justice between man and man, that he who works shall receive the fruit of his labor; he who helps to create wealth shall enjoy his honest share; he who joins with his fellows to eliminate waste and increase production shall enjoy the shorter hours and greater wealth resulting. They will secure conditions so fair and reasonable and just that useful labor will receive greater rewards than profligacy, honesty will pay better than dishonesty and virtue will pay better than vice.

Then our prisons will be turned into workshops and dives and brothels, as well as gilded palaces of sin, will pass away. Every man can afford and will want a wife and home as soon as he reaches maturity, and when womanhood is measured by love, virtue will become "the pearl of great price," and in very many ways the dreams of reformers will become realities, as well as the hopes of the workers. All this and vastly more do Debs and Hanford stand for.

Let the profit-makers vote for their own. These are "our representatives," for they do represent our desires and hopes and aspirations, and if we workers all vote for them they will be elected.

Why vote ourselves into slavery when we want freedom, into poverty when we want wealth, into misery when we want happiness?

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Another Aspect of Woman's Suffrage

BY CORINNE S. BROWN

Hildegard Hawthorne's fear that the Socialist party will temporarily lose out if the ballot be given to women before Socialism be attained contains a germ of truth; for all that we should make a grave mistake in waiting until then before demanding the vote.

The great majority of women are conservative—that is a characteristic of a weak and dependent class.

The industrial development, however, is forcing women into the same economic status as men and she needs the ballot to express her advance.

Should Socialism be attained while women are in the condition of conservatism and dependence they may easily become a parasitic class. Many women are in that state now, so many working women are suffering from long hours, small pay and hard work that a life of ease and dependence seems attractive and more potent than all;

so many men, even Socialist men, cherish the paternal guiding and directing attitude toward those whom they love to term "their women." With an accession of better conditions, easier work, relief from drudgery, this feeling would become intensified on the part of men and the chains of dependence be more easily fastened on our sex unless a spirit of independence can be awakened in women before then.

Should this happen it means degeneration for the race, the law of natural selection will work then for the perpetuation of the pretty, the submissive, the temporizing, the conservative in human nature.

These qualities characterize the women who now stand the best chance to become legal mothers. And to this fact may be laid the cowardice, the submissiveness and wrong-enduring of so many working men. Woman's subservience to man is the cause of man's subservience to mastership.

But with women free, armed with the one measure of self protection—the ballot—the race will be fathered by the able, the strong, the physically sound; for these are the qualities she will choose in her mate when economically free.

This selection will not be made by a parasitic class, but by women who have achieved as much freedom as can be attained under the domination of a capitalist class.

Miss Hawthorne's argument is one with the opposition some Socialists show against any amelioration of conditions under present circumstances.

It reads all right to say that any

bettering of conditions tend to make a contented working class, which is destructive of improvement. The deeper philosophy shows that conditions can not be improved permanently and temporary amelioration serves to make stronger rebels when times change. The more power women attain, today the less likely will they be to surrender it tomorrow.

The argument would be stronger also if the Socialist party were the only agent working for Socialism. All the social forces are working for the same end. The trusts, the panics, the strikes, the trade unions, the fact that five millions of women are wage earners and more coming, backed by the pressure of population upon the means of life, are all working in the same direction, and the party is its best means of expression.

The more people who are as free as can be under the present regime, the more solidly and rapidly will the Socialist commonwealth be established.

Echoes from Our Street Meeting

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

We were more than pleased with the Union Park street meeting—we were delighted.

From every point of view it gave encouragement for further efforts along the same line.

There were women holding babies who stood through the whole meeting.

In a quiet little talk one of these said: "Oh, yes! My husband and I are both interested. He works nights and could not come; but I would not miss hearing all I can when it is so near our home. We want to do something to get better conditions. We have six children and only \$90 a month to pay all expenses."

A very tiny babe slept in her arms. She gave her name and address and was pleased at the prospect of having some of our Socialist women come to see her. It is safe to predict that she and her husband will soon be members of the party.

Another woman holding a larger child in her arms said she agreed with all our speakers had said, and was interested to learn more. We will see her again.

Other women with children in gowns listened earnestly to the speeches.

In another short interview a woman said: "Yes, I agree with all he is saying (a man had the box at this time). It is all true. I have been studying Socialism for about fifteen years, but there are some points I cannot accept."

When asked to state those points she replied: "Well, I attended some Socialist lectures and I cannot stand for a movement that abolishes all love and puts selfishness in its place." When she is put right on this point she will without doubt become one of our most earnest workers. She will be visited in the near future.

Verily, the field is ripe for the harvest, but the workers are few and we must increase our numbers as rapidly as possible.

The men must not be forgotten, for they listened with a deep and friendly interest to all that was said, and one of them gave his name and address

to have the Daily Socialist sent to him. We will visit his family bye-and-bye. We learn by experience. While the audience was all that could be desired those who had the meeting in charge feel that they will be able to do much better in many ways next time.

It's Saddle, My Heart, and Away

BY W. J. FUNK

The morning is cool and crisp with rime. And bright with the laughter of holiday time.

The tall, dark pines along the hill Are touched with flame by the sun until They glow and burn like slowly kindling embers.

It's saddle, my Heart, and ride away In the rosy light of the dawning day. To bid good-morrow, A sweet good-morrow, To a lass with eyes of gray.

The evening is hushed with silent light, And the fields are clothed with glistening white; The keen stars glitter frostily; But a friendly hearth gives warmth to me. While the pine knots fall in slowly dying embers.

It's saddle, my Heart, and ride away In the gathering dusk of the dying day. To breathe good-night, A sweet good-night, To a lass with eyes of gray.

—Nassau Literary Magazine.

For Home Dressmakers

This simple little one-piece model is made up in Delt-blue linen but is quite as appropriate for mohair, and this woven material. Three wide box-plaits at the front and back are attached to the waistline. The square yoke, which extends only across the front of the dress, and the wide turn-down collar and straight cuffs, are leather-attached in white silk floss and trimmed with a single row of white soutache braid. A white leather belt, or one of the same material as the dress, may be worn, according to taste. The pattern is in 5 sizes—1 to 9 yards. For a child of a year the dress requires 2 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 29 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards of band to trim.



2174 CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2174. All Seams Allowed.

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 15 cents to cover postage.

POLITICAL ANGLERS

By Robert Hunter.

I used to wonder why so many politicians like to fish; but now I know.

Go to a pool some day; take a rod, reel and bait; watch the fish leisurely nosing about, and then cast.

You will find there are all kinds of fish. Some can be caught with anything—bacon, worms or flies. Others are wise and cautious. Sometimes you change your fly again and again without interesting in the least a nice, fat trout.

But, unfortunately FOR US, most fish accept the bait, even though centuries of experience should have taught them that for every fly they accept SOMEONE ELSE HAS A GOOD BREAK-FAST.

Knowing that politicians are anglers, it is hardly worth while to read their platforms. Nevertheless, I have just read the Democratic platforms for over fifty years back, and I find them the choicest assortment of baits that I have ever seen.

The ingenuity of the politician is without limit. He plays upon every vanity, every pride, every appetite. He knows that fish are foolish and that men are MORE foolish.

Some fish demand a good, fat worm at least. Men are often content with mere words.

The convention at Denver has prepared for the November catch. Millions of fish with very serious faces are following the proceedings of the anglers. They are following discussions as to the bait that must be used at the next election. There are to be green flies, blue flies, red flies and white flies, and other kinds of tempting morsels.

Gompers and his friends were at the Denver convention urging the Democratic party to put a blue fly on the hook. They said: "If you will but do this, dear fishermen, we will deliver you two million fish that you can have for breakfast election day."

There is bait for the workmen, bait for the negro, bait for the German, bait for the Irish.

And when it is all done, and the election held, there will be another four years of good eating and high living on the part of our POLITICAL ANGLERS.

In David Graham Phillips' interesting political novel, "The Plum Tree," one of the characters says:

"We cannot hold our rank and file out here unless we have a popular platform. The people must have their way before election, Senator, if the interests are to continue to have their way after election."

And so it is. In their righteous wrath, proud and dignified, the fish declare: "We absolutely refuse to become food for you anglers unless you assure us beforehand of toothsome bait."

The anglers smile—change their bait, and cast.

FOURTH OF JULY—LIBERTY

BY FRANK HART.

David planned to carry out 'is project during recess time; to creep along the irrigating ditch that cut across the valley, and when he gained the hills to lay over until night, when he would take the road to the city and make good his escape. And now he watched his chance. It came business.

One afternoon his company commander happened to be sick and a new one was put in his place who was not acquainted with the boys nor with their standing at school. So when recess came David was free to do as he pleased.

He had already taken another boy into his confidence and they both made their way stealthily toward the ditch. Both were nervous and agitated, and it seemed to them a year before they were hidden from view among the wild weeds. There was about a foot of water in the ditch, the bank was slippery and they had to creep along very slowly. Now and then they would slip, catch hold of the brush and blister their hands.

Another time they were forced to go through a barbed wire hanging and tore their clothes, and in some places the weeds were so high and thick as almost to suffocate them. They crept on this way for a half hour, and had their hands and feet raw from the weeds. David thought if only they could reach the hills in time they would be safe.

But suddenly he heard the wailing sound he had heard once before when another boy had attempted what he was now doing, and he was struck with terror. Soon he heard voices and footsteps. He cautioned his companion to lie still and not move, but the other was bent on going ahead. The people who were sent out in search of them noticed a movement among the weeds, and it was not long before both were brought up a pitiable sight to the superintendent.

The act was a most serious one for David, for he was also accused of enticing the other boy to go with him, and he was given the maximum penalty, that corporal punishment could devise.

They need not have put him on a diet of bread and water, for when the desecrator got through with him he was more dead than alive.

Three years had passed since David's unsuccessful attempt to escape. His was one of those spirits that could not be tamed, and misery and hardship only served to make him more self-reliant and determined.

He had grown tall and manly, and although he now calmly submitted to the daily routine of the school, it was always with a dignity that the instructors could not help but admire; but their friendly overtures were always met with a quiet reserve.

His companions also were not slow in acknowledging his superiority, and the superintendent honored him by appointing him major of the battalion. Now he was no longer known as David, but "Major."

Today it is the Glorious Fourth, and just about one month before the Major is to receive his release. The string

of the national salute has just pierced the peaceful stillness of the air, and is still resounding through the distant hills. The sun is shining brightly and playing coyly with the shadows on the hillsides.

The campus is all a-bustle, for they are getting ready for their great annual parade through the village town. Instructors give orders and boys run backward and forward. The band is rehearsing and the drummer boy rattles with a vim.

Now the battalion forms in marching order—four abreast, the band leading. The superintendent brings up his horse, the major mounts, gives the command and they march down the valley.

On reaching the town the band strikes up the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the people hurrah. Major takes off his hat and bows.

They return to the school. Visitors pour in from all sections of the state to take part in the celebrations, for the Fourth is a glorious day. All are invited to lunch, and there are a great many varieties of candies and sweets.

The boys take their seats on the stand especially constructed for the occasion. Their pockets bulge with candy, popcorn and firecrackers, and there is loud merriment.

Now starts the tug of war. Every body watches breathlessly as both sides pull for all they are worth, and as one side gradually gives way and is finally dragged a couple of yards there is great clapping of hands and hurrahs.

Now comes the wheelbarrow race and the sack race, which produces great laughter. There is a foot race. The major wins and a great shout goes up. There are several more numbers and a ball game, which lasts till evening.

After supper fireworks are to be displayed from the highest peak on the hills, and as night comes on the boys are seated around the grounds where the display will be called there was excitement in the administration building.

What's that? Did you hear that old wailing whistle again? Ah, yes! They were looking for major.

They will burn him down during all his youthful life now, but doubtless he has made some one happy for a moment, for this is the Glorious Fourth and he is a good fellow.

It is long since now, and he has not been heard from. Some say he was foolish. Perhaps, I, for one, will not judge him.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

PAY DAY! PAY DAY! BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

The farmers go to the city with their products on Saturdays, because Saturdays are usually pay days.

Like the groceryman, the farmer learns to know the dates of pay days better than he knows any other dates.

He learns that when there are no pay days there are no markets.

He learns that the less money paid out on pay days the less chance he has to sell his products.

He also knows that the less he sells the less money he has with which to pay taxes, and to buy carriages, and to educate his children.

Oh, yes, he has observed these facts all right. He has observed that the supply of money fluctuates. He has observed that panics reduce the volume of circulating medium until many times the money hoarder forecloses the mort-

gage, and Johnny has to be taken out of school. But a few Democratic insinuations and Republican promises and the "confidence" dope had done its work.

The farmers who have chosen to go into hysterics at the mention of a labor union, which endeavored to increase the pay envelope, will be forced ere long to realize that the pay envelope comes precious near governing the demand for the farmers' supply of human necessities. It is then that they will learn that pay day constitutes the chief course from which he gets money to buy clothes, pay taxes, buy tools and to buy every other thing that he himself does not produce.

The thump of the auctioneer's hammer may yet awake him to the fact that there is something wrong with the present system of government.

LEGAL ADVICE

O. S. wrote to a debtor a postal card as follows: "Please call and see me. It is about time." He wants to know whether he has violated the postal laws. He has not.

S. A. H. inquires whether he can be forced to pay for a newspaper which keeps on coming in spite of repeated notices to discontinue. He cannot. But he should make sure that he can prove that he gave notice to discontinue to the proper parties. C. B.