

POLICE BACK UP AFTER ARREST

Millard, Arrested for Speaking on Sabbath, Is Released

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Elkhart, Ind., July 22.—Walter J. Millard, state organizer in Indiana, was arrested here Sunday night on the charge of delivering a political speech on the Sabbath. A crowd of about 600 persons were present at the time of the arrest which took place at the end of the meeting. The crowd followed to the police station where, after a conference with the chief of police, Millard soon convinced him that Socialist politics were not of the old party type and that when a man talked Socialism on the street corner it would take a very wise man to determine where ethics left off and politics began. Then the chief declared that the charge would be backslapping the traffic, but a little more arguing than took place which brought Millard to the conclusion that the "dangerous criminal" had better be released. At the door of the station it was found that the crowd had increased and it burst into enthusiastic cheering on Millard's appearance. Another incident occurred in the afternoon which had already set tongues wagging. His name, the secretary of the Elkhart Railroad Y. M. C. A., in a talk before a public religious meeting soon showed that the effect of the meetings held by Millard in the week had reached high places. The meeting took place in the Elkhart public park, and Millard had spoken for an hour, previous to the band concert. His address reduced itself to a tirade against Socialism, to which he gave the expression "Socialism and other tommyrot." At the conclusion of the band concert Millard said another meeting, replying to Bisner and reading the following public challenge, which was repeated on Sunday night: "Dear Sir: In a public meeting held at Elkhart, Ind., July 19, you publicly used the expression 'Socialism and other tommyrot.' We, the Socialists of Elkhart, hereby challenge you to a debate on the subject in which you can have the opportunity to defend your statement. The winner will pay the rent of the hall necessary expense and advertising and further agree to pay twenty-five dollars to the charity of his choice. The loser will pay the rent of the hall necessary expense, as expressed by the winner. Kindly reply to our challenge, so that we may arrange date and place. Respectfully yours, W. J. Millard, Secretary.

DRAW UP NEW PLAN FOR FINANCING THE Y. P. S. L.

Members of the executive committee of the Young People's Socialist League met at the home of Bertha Throck, 1439 North California avenue, and completed a draft of a new and radical plan for financing the league and carrying on its educational and propaganda work. The active members of the league are in the opinion of the executive committee that the league can play an important local work in the presidential campaign if its membership gets busy and the inactive members can be awakened from their present slumber. In order to stir up, if possible, an especial interest in the new plan and awaken the membership to the necessity of all members lending a bit of aid if the league is to prove of real value to the Socialist party, preparations were made to send out individual letters to all members urging them to attend the next regular business meeting. This important meeting will be held at the Elkhart Y. M. C. A., July 31, in the league's headquarters. Finishing touches were also put on the arrangements at the meeting last evening for the league's first annual convention to Michigan City Sunday, August 2.

NURSES IN MOVE TO SAVE BABIES

The Visiting Nurses' association of Chicago has decided to cooperate with the city health department in its crusade to save the lives of babies by warning and instructing mothers against hot weather dangers. In addition the nurses are organizing classes in hygiene in the twelve vacation schools. Thirty-five nurses have begun visiting homes in the crowded districts and seeking out the babies who are ill. These cases personally for many of the infants, and in all cases instruct mothers regarding what they should do to allay the suffering of the little ones. Also the nurses visit all cases supplied with milk by the milk commission for the purpose of supervision and instruction. In the vacation schools the nurses are teaching the proper care of the babies. The nurses are also teaching the mothers how to use the refrigerator, care of refrigerators and preparation of foods. Special demonstrations in the care of infant ailments are given daily.

DOUGLAS TO BE CAMPAIGN HEAD

Lincoln, Neb., July 22.—It now seems almost certain that the new chairman of the Democratic national committee will be former Governor William L. Douglas of Massachusetts. The fact that he is being sought after to take the place of the late Governor Fred Williams, who conferred Monday night with Bryan after coming direct from Massachusetts.

TAFT WILL DEAL WITH A 'MULTITUDE OF QUESTIONS'

Hot Springs, Va., July 22.—Three days more of diligent consideration and careful revision will be given by William H. Taft to the speech he is to deliver at Cincinnati Tuesday next in acknowledgment of the official nomination that he is the presidential nominee of the Republican party. Although the speech is to be supplemented in September by an extended letter of acceptance, it is the hope of the campaign managers that this earlier opportunity to set forth precisely and as concisely as may be possible his position on the "surprising multitude" of questions which must be dealt with in the presidential campaign.

FORM COMPANY TO CARRY PASSENGERS IN AIRSHIPS

Boston, Mass., July 22.—The airship as a commercial reality made its debut when the American Aerial Navigation company was formed at the instance of Charles J. Glidden. It is proposed to carry freight and passengers over regularly established routes. One of the first routes to be established will be from Chicago to New York and Eastern points. The scope of the company's operations includes Canada and Mexico. It is proposed under the grant to the incorporators to manufacture aerial devices and to carry over a general carrier business. Glidden believes that within the next eighteen months the company will be carrying passengers over regular routes. He thinks the trip between Boston and New York either by dirigible balloon or aeroplane will be accomplished soon. Stations will be established near the street car lines of the large cities and houses for the accommodation of the machines will be erected.

YOUNG GOULD TO STUDY MINES IN WESTERN CAMPS

New York, July 22.—Kinodon Gould, the second son of George Jay Gould, will discard the apprenticeship of a mine today when he leaves for a trip to study and experiment in the mining camps of the west. He will exchange his valet and his town clothes for corduroys and bozal boots. When he is not in the Rockies for "surface indications" he will be riding in shafts in the interior of the earth. "This is not a hunting trip, and it shall be hard at it until the opening of the school of mines. I do not know all our objective points, but Prof. Kemp does. We will study in most of the western camps, that is, Goldfield, Tonopah and Cripple Creek.

DE FERRENCY FAMOUS VIOLIN MAKER IS DEAD

New York, July 22.—Baron Karoly Tomaszewski, de Ferrency, widely known in Europe and this country as a maker of violins and credited by experts with having discovered the Cremonese varnish, is dead at Fair Haven, N. J. He is survived by a widow and one daughter, Alina.

QUEBEC AWAITS WALES' COMING

City Is on Que Vive for the Landing of the Royal Guest

Quebec, July 22.—The battleship Indomitable, with the prince of Wales on board, will reach here by the hour fixed for the first tercentenary celebration ceremony today. Col. Hubert Williams, military secretary to Earl Grey, who left here to meet the prince, now is on board the Indomitable, making final arrangements of every kind. He is in constant communication with Quebec by wireless telegraph.

Big Guard of Detectives

Nearly a score of private detectives, selected from different American and Canadian centers, are on duty in and about the city. After the prince arrives and "keeps up his residence with the governor general at the vice regal quarters in the citadel, nobody will be able to enter the fortress unless known to the guard or in possession of a pass and the sallo port entrance will be entirely closed.

Will Grant Short Audiences

At later intervals of ten minutes each his royal highness will receive the visits of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, representatives of the United States and France, the lieutenant governor, the premier of Quebec, the chairman and members of the national battleships commission and the inspector general and brigadier general of the Canadian military forces.

Fairbanks Will Arrive Today

Vice-President Fairbanks will arrive today. He will be the guest of Sir Louis Jetté, the lieutenant governor. Laurier also is stopping. Mrs. Cowles, wife of the admiral, has established her quarters at the Chateau Frontenac, receiving numerous callers, not only from certain of the American dignitaries here but from the navy and army and distinguished guests of the Canadian nation.

CHICAGO CHOSEN G. O. P. CENTER

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 22.—By unanimous vote last night of the national committee of the states west of the Missouri River, Chicago was chosen as the main headquarters from which the Republican campaign for the election of William H. Taft as president will be directed. The headquarters will be in the city of Chicago, where the campaign headquarters of the states west of the Missouri River will be established. The campaign headquarters will be in the city of Chicago, where the campaign headquarters of the states west of the Missouri River will be established.

4,000 KOREANS JOIN JAPS TO WAR ON COUNTRYMEN

Seoul, July 22.—Four thousand Koreans have been enlisted as auxiliary gendarmes. These men were selected chiefly from the disbanded army. They are commanded by Japanese officers and are expected to assist materially in putting down the disturbances.

MODERN JOHN GILPIN IN WILD RACE ON "MACHINE"

New York, July 22.—John Gilpin, 360 men have been sent to the country districts by the free labor bureau of the Bowery Mission in response to appeals from farmers for help in the campaign against overstocking. The bureau is supplying help several months ago and the number of men being sent out is increasing constantly.

OVERBLIND DIET ATTACKED BY SIR JAMES BROWNE

London, July 22.—Sir James Crichton Browne, the eminent health expert, yesterday made an attack on medical men prescribing a diet of a simplicity of diet, but a degree of abstinence which he regarded as dangerous. He said that many doctors were guilty of this. He censured Professor Childers's declaration that the average man could do with half the nutriment he is now receiving. The energy and vitality of the successful runner might as well be measured by the degree in which animal food entered into their diet, Sir James declared.

China to Ask Aid

Peking, China, July 22.—An American secretary, directed by Tang Shao-Yi, governor of Mukden province, has been sent to Washington to thank the American government on behalf of China for restoring a portion of the Hoar's debt.

A GOOD ADVISEMENT SERVES ITS PURPOSE WHEN PUT IN THE RIGHT PLACE AT THE RIGHT TIME AND IF YOU ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST INCREASE YOUR BUSINESS

SAYS MODERN EVANGELISM IS LIKE THE KEELY CURE

Prof. Albert G. Coe of Northwestern University criticizes modern evangelism as a means of conversion and compares it to the Keely cure for confirmed drunkards. Writing in the American Journal of Theology for July, he says that the University of Chicago press yesterday, the professor says: "In the first place, there is a prima facie ground for defending the use in certain cases of swindling methods that look toward sudden and profound upheavals of the mind. But in the second place, there is imperative ground for the careful elimination of such methods and for the general use of methods that look to more deliberate and controlled reactions.

ROSES WENSKY IS NOT DEAD

Berlin, July 21.—The announcement from Bad Nauheim, Germany, that Vice Admiral Rojstevsky, who commanded the Russian fleet which was annihilated by the Japanese in the battle of the Tsushima, had died, is incorrect. A Russian named Rojstevsky died at Bad Nauheim, but he was not the admiral.

ILLINOIS NOTES

The Socialists of LaSalle met last Sunday, July 19, for the purpose of electing an organization. The Socialists of Waldron have arranged a meeting at which Dr. J. Bentall of Chicago will be the speaker. Kankakee orders \$2 worth of due stamps.

NEW CHILD LABOR LAW CAUSES MIX-UP IN STORES

Washington, D. C., July 22.—That the local department stores will be greatly affected by the new child labor law, when it is put into operation, is affirmed by the managers of several of the largest of them. They are already engaged in the task of supplanting the employees under the age limit of sixteen with those who are of the proper age.

MRS. STETSON, WIDOW OF HAT MILLIONAIRE, TO WED COUNT

Mrs. John B. Stetson, widow of a millionaire hat manufacturer, admitted last night in Philadelphia that she was to marry the Count Santa Eulalia, Portuguese consul in Chicago, who has lived at the Auditorium Annex for several years, playing at diplomacy, being a member of the society, and dabbling in painting, at which latter pastime he has been able to make not a few dollars.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Up 1/2c. 64c. 100,000 lb. New York. No. 1 red, 64 1/2c. No. 2 red, 64c. No. 3 red, 63 1/2c. No. 1 white, 64 1/2c. No. 2 white, 64c. No. 3 white, 63 1/2c. No. 1 yellow, 64 1/2c. No. 2 yellow, 64c. No. 3 yellow, 63 1/2c. No. 1 blue, 64 1/2c. No. 2 blue, 64c. No. 3 blue, 63 1/2c.

DEATH CLAIMS DISOBEY PROBATE

New York Prelate Succumbs After Several Weeks of Illness

Cooperstown, N. Y., July 22.—Henry Codman Potter, seventh Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of New York, died here last night after an illness of several weeks. He was unconscious all day, and the end, which came at 8:35 o'clock, was peaceful.

Was Son of a Bishop

Henry Codman Potter was born in Schenectady, N. Y., May 25, 1833. He was a son of Alonso Potter, once bishop of Pennsylvania, and a grandson of Dr. Nutt, president of Union college. He displayed an inherited inclination for the church and expressed a desire to follow his father's footsteps.

Starts Model Saloon

The institution designed as a means of allaying the cause of temperance by building up a system of good saloons. At the dedication of the place Bishop Potter delivered an address. For his action in the matter he was bitterly denounced throughout the United States. The opening was auspicious, but the saloon did not prosper and was sold a few days later.

Epigrams Are Posted

Yet the project failed. And W. A. Skidmore, who bought the place, posted epigrammatic placards on the walls. "Run and religion won't mix any more than oil and water." "Religion follows ruin; it does not ruin religion." "The more education the more religion the morning after."

FLEET LEAVES HONOLULU TO SAIL FOR AUSTRALIA

Honolulu, July 22.—The Atlantic battleship fleet has finished sailing and will resume its journey around the world from the harbor of Honolulu to Australia. The flagship Connecticut will leave her wharf at 2:30 p. m. today and the fleet will weigh anchor and sail at 6 p. m.

IBERIAN INVITE KERN

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.—John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president, may speak at Baltimore, Md., on Aug. 6. A date of visiting Hibernia has not yet been spoken at a Hibernian celebration on that date.

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We get thirty people to know that we are the best work here at the very lowest prices. Examination and extraction free. We make our own vitality air. Expert restorations. No pain. NOT EXPENSIVE. Call for a free examination. No charge for examination. No charge for extraction. No charge for restorations. No charge for dentures. No charge for bridges. No charge for plates. No charge for teeth. No charge for anything. We cut the price but not the work.

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Full set of Teeth, \$1.00. Best set of Teeth, \$5.00. Ask to see sample of work. THE MAX-I-LARY METHOD. "Teeth Without Plates." Greatest discovery of modern times. No plates. Natural looking teeth. No cutting or boring. No pain. NOT EXPENSIVE. Call if you can for free examination of mouth. If you can't call, send for booklet describing this Max-I-Lary method. All languages spoken. Established 15 years. 289 Wabash avenue, Second Floor. Hours: Daily 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 4.

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FEET PARK. HOGS—Receipts were estimated at \$120,000, being a record for the city. The hog market was over from Monday, 1.80 over. Quality of fresh receipts were poorer than the week before. The market was over from Monday, 1.80 over. Quality of fresh receipts were poorer than the week before. The market was over from Monday, 1.80 over. Quality of fresh receipts were poorer than the week before.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Union-made Cigars. In the only guarantee that BRAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Baker's Union Label.

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 11, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Published by the Workers Publishing Society, 126 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Not published on Sunday.

Postage paid in the United States outside of Chicago, city of Illinois, and Canada, Mexico.

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DO YOU NEED OF PROSPERITY

If Youth Does Not Get Work He Will Be Sent to Bridewell

Because he is unable to find work during a panic Peter Flaunann may have to go to the house of correction. This was the decision of Judge Blake at the East Chicago avenue police station this morning.

Peter Flaunann, 18 years old, was brought before Judge Blake at the East Chicago avenue police station by his mother, who tearfully informed the court that her son had been out of work since April.

"I want him to find work, that is all I want him to do, for I can't support three others besides him with my own hands. I don't want him sent to the house of correction, though."

The judge looked puzzled for a while and then decided to give the boy a month's trial, stating that if by that time he failed to find work he would send him to the house of correction.

Eight Idle Men Fined - Eight men were arrested this morning at 2 o'clock on the north pier, adjoining the Chicago-Northwestern railroad tracks, by Tony Collet, a railroad policeman, on charges of vagrancy.

Chicago's Y. M. C. A. runners bearing the silver tube containing the message sent by Mayor McClellan of New York to Mayor Busse of Chicago arrived at the city hall at 9:38 a. m. today, over eleven hours ahead of the schedule.

When the program is carried out it will have the advantage of creating a thoroughly homogeneous fighting force. First-class cruisers are to be added to the navy. These ships will have a displacement of 44,000 and a speed of 25 knots. They will be 450 feet long over all, with 800 feet beam and a draft of 25 feet.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

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SOCIALISM IT; MASON GETS IN

Ex-Senator Seeks to Add to Popularity by an 'Incendiary' Talk

Is ex-Senator William E. Masou, a Republican, getting ready to turn Socialist? He is holding big tent meetings throughout Chicago again seeking the nomination for senator.

Is Rich; Scores Poor - He comes to his meetings in a big automobile, then speaks of "you poor cusses that have to ride in street cars and have to hang on straps."

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AUSTRALIA SEES BIG WORLD WAR

Premier of New Zealand Looks to U. S. Fleet as Protector

Wellington, N. Z., July 22.—Premier Ward, in addressing the Liberal Labor Federation, expressed regret at the criticisms against the government in connection with the reception of the American fleet.

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RUNNERS HERE WITH MESSAGE

Chicago's Y. M. C. A. runners bearing the silver tube containing the message sent by Mayor McClellan of New York to Mayor Busse of Chicago arrived at the city hall at 9:38 a. m. today, over eleven hours ahead of the schedule.

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SPRINTERS' DAY 400 METERS WRECK

Running High Jump and 800 Meter Flat Race on the Schedule

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400 METERS WRECK

Cars Collide With Terrific Impact on the Aurora-Elgin Line

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE LOVERS OF GOOD READING

Socialism Inevitable - GAYLORD WILSHIRE. A COLLECTION of editorials, carefully revised, to which has been given a permanent form.

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Where to Go

Where to Go. Where to Go. Where to Go.

Gaining Ground in England

The old-age pension bill has passed the English house of lords. It is not all that the Socialists asked. It places the age limit very high and the pension is too low.

BUT IT IS A BIG IMPROVEMENT ON THE POOR-HOUSE, which is all the broken-down worker gets in this country.

This measure was not passed because the house of lords loves the workers. It was not passed because English workmen begged for it. It was not passed because English workmen voted for Liberal or Conservative candidates.

All these things were tried for many years. A large number of trade unionists were even elected to parliament on the Liberal ticket. But nothing happened. So long as the laborers were Liberals or Conservatives it made little difference how many of them went to parliament.

In fact there were never more "Liberal-Labor" members in parliament than at the time when the house of lords rendered the Taff Vale decision, a decision almost as bad as some of those of the United States Supreme court.

Then the trade unionists stopped trying to elect members on the Liberal ticket. They began to vote as a class with the Socialists of England. In a very short time that same house of lords passed a bill that not only reversed the Taff Vale case but which made any such decision in the future impossible.

But the laborers of England did not stop then. They kept right on sending more and more men to parliament, and whereas at first they had been somewhat chary of accepting the Socialist position they now declared themselves for Socialism.

Then parliament began to do more and more for labor. It has now passed the old-age pension bill. It is taking up the question of the unemployed. It has already granted almost everything for which the AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR ASKS.

Victory at Los Angeles

That jail delivery at Los Angeles, where fifty Socialists who had endured the horrors of imprisonment and the chain-gang for the sake of freedom of speech, is an event that marks a milestone in the progress of liberty.

It would be hard to prepare a case where the difficulties in the road of the Socialists would be greater. A law had been enacted for the specific purpose of stopping Socialist street meetings.

There were many ways in which this attack upon free speech could have been met. A "test case" might have been started and carried to the highest courts with the hope of securing a decision upholding the provisions of the national constitution.

The Los Angeles Socialists determined upon other tactics. They decided to continue to hold meetings, quietly, peaceably, but with determination, and to accept the penalties of the law until a sufficient portion of the population should become aroused to the outrage that was being officially committed upon free speech to compel the retreat of the city government.

It is a high tribute to the power of Socialism to inspire its followers with firmness and self-controlled determination that although thousands were gathered nightly around the speakers, knowing that these speakers would be arrested, and every effort was made by the defenders of "law and order" to incite to violence, that not a single incident of disorder marked the entire movement.

Every additional person sent to jail served to attract the attention of hundreds more to the fight that was being made and brought forward new volunteers willing to undergo imprisonment for the sake of freedom.

It soon became evident to the ruling class of Los Angeles that it was fighting a losing fight. The longer the struggle continued the more powerful grew the forces of Socialism, the weaker the forces of capitalism.

When this fact became evident there was nothing for the authorities to do but to back down. It was too late to retreat in good order. There was nothing to do but to turn and run.

Such a victory as this cannot but prove a lesson to little would-be tyrants all over the country. It proves conclusively that it is now impossible for the defenders of the present order to drive the Socialists from the streets and to prevent the workers from hearing the message of liberty.

The Socialist Program

IX.—The improvement of the industrial condition of the workers (c) By securing a more effective inspection of workshops and factories.

The factories of the United States are notorious as gigantic murder machines. In 1900 the United States census reported that 57,513 persons were killed in industrial accidents that year.

There is scarcely any industry that does not have its particular form of death and injury. The last bulletin of the United States department of labor states that "the consumption death rate of marble and stonecutters in the United States is nearly six times that of bankers, brokers and officials of companies."

The same authority gives a long list of other diseases caused by the condition of employment that annually take a terrible toll of working-class lives and limbs. Nearly all of these conditions could be abolished by proper legislation and adequate inspection.

In many occupations today the rate of dead and injured is higher than in any modern war.

Yet the only political party that dares to stand in opposition to this terrible slaughter of the workers is the Socialist party.

WHAT TO DO. How will the working class succeed. And get their party in the lead. Get many things they really need. And overcome the power of greed? Vote for Socialism.

How can they get a raise in pay. Throw their old dinner cans away. Add go home to their meals and stay. Add only work four hours a day. Vote for Socialism.

Don't mind when politicians say. That you will throw your vote away. We are in politics to stay. And will, on next election day. Vote for Socialism. From Journal of Switchmen's Union.

ACCIDENT LIABILITIES

BY FRANK BUCHANAN.

Ex-President Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union.

As a trades unionist, interested in the welfare of organized labor and wage-workers in general, I desire to call the attention of the members of the building trades to an important change of the law that affects their rights in the matter of accidents that happen while they are at work.

Up to last year the "judge-made law," called by lawyers the common law, made it impossible for workmen to recover damages in about 90 per cent of the accidents that happen in the building trades. It was an ironworker fell from the top of a high building, where there was no flooring between the top and the bottom of the building, and he was killed.

In my work as international president of the Bridge and Structural Ironworkers' union I saw so many cases of men killed, so many cases of widows and orphans left without means of support, on account of the fact that I decided to do what I could to change the law.

Accordingly, acting for my union I prepared a bill, introduced at the last session of the Illinois legislature, for a bill, the purpose of which was to limit the common law or the power of judges with reference to accidents in the building industries.

With the help of the officers of the Associated Building Trades and other representatives of organized labor, I went into effect July 1, 1907. The points about the law to which I call the attention of the wage-workers, especially in the building trades, should be directed are:

1. The law provides that all scaffolds, ladders or other contrivances used in erecting or repairing any building, bridge or other structure shall be constructed in a safe manner, so as to give proper protection to persons working thereon or passing under the same, and in such a manner as to prevent the falling of any material that may be used or deposited thereon.

When the work is being done at a height of 32 feet or more, and scaffolding or staging is used, the owner must maintain a safe and proper scaffold or other device not less than sixteen feet below such floor more than the height indicated by the placards. All placards must be verified and approved by the state factory inspector or other proper authority.

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3. If elevating machines are used for lifting materials the owner or contractor shall have the shafts closed in each floor by a railing at least eight feet high.

4. If hoisting apparatus is not operated by hand power, a complete and proper system of signals shall be used in order that the prompt communication may be had with the engineer or person in charge.

5. The law provides: "For any injury to person or property occasioned by any willful violation of this act or willful failure to comply with any of its provisions, a right of action shall accrue to the party injured, for any direct damages sustained thereby; and in case of loss of life, or loss of limb, or loss of sight, or loss of hearing, or loss of any other sense, or of any other member of the body, a right of action shall accrue to the widow of the person so killed, his legal heirs, or to any other person who, before the death of the person so killed, was dependent for support on the person or persons so killed, for a like recovery of damages for the injuries sustained by reason of such loss."

The law provides a penalty of from \$25 to \$100 for failure on the part of any owner, contractor or foreman to comply with the terms of the act.

I have simply given here in general terms the important features of the law, and I have cut out much legal phraseology. The important point about this law is that if the owner or contractor fails to comply with the law and a man is injured because of such failure, the workman does not assume the risk, as he did before the law was passed. He has a right to recover damages for his injury.

It should require no argument to convince any wageworker that there should be some co-operation among the unions in the matter of accidents.

It is time that the union men get together for protection, so they can get something like what they are entitled to when they are injured. Wageworkers must ever be united and active if their rights and interests will be protected.

In addition, there were killed in accidents 886 laborers. Of these, no doubt, many belonged to the building trades. I have not the figures to show the number injured in these trades, but it is at least ten times the number killed.

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The important of this matter to members of the building trades is shown by the last report of Coroner Hoffman. For the year ending November 30, 1907, there were killed in the building trades in Chicago:

Bricklayers 35, Carpenters 34, Gasfitters 4, Iron workers 4, Linemen 6, Electricians 17, Plumbers 12, Roofers 7, Stonemasons and tinsmiths 13, Plasterers and painters 13, Painters and paperhangers 59, Steamfitters 51.

Making a total of 281. In addition, there were killed in accidents 886 laborers. Of these, no doubt, many belonged to the building trades.

Not that we expect to see any candidates set up by E-rast poll a vote approaching in number that of the SOCIALISTS, or even the Prohibitionist national ticket. We regard it rather as a scattering of the ultra-radical votes.

It would, under no circumstances, have gone to Taff. It will be taken direct from Bryan. But once started, we believe that it will not stop at the halfway point. The union men get together for protection, so they can get something like what they are entitled to when they are injured.

We base our conclusion on observation of human nature. With the issue squarely between Taff and Bryan, many a voter of Socialist persuasion would cast his ballot to obtain results approaching his ideals, even though Bryan be not nearly radical enough to suit him. But seeing this division and the practical results impossible, he will abandon compromise and support the SOCIALIST rather than the Bryan Democracy, or Hearst's semi-Socialism.

The SOCIALISTS, who increased their vote from less than 50,000 to 400,000 in FOUR YEARS, have been predicting that their total would reach a MILLION NEXT NOVEMBER. The repudiation of Bryan by Hearst, SEEMS TO US, GIVES FOR THE FUTURE THE SAME COLOR OF PROBABILITY TO THEIR BOAST.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Chairman National Socialist Woman's Committee.

For Home Dressmakers. Ladies two-piece circular skirt. Paris Pattern No. 2465. All Seam Allowed.

To Our Women Revolutionists. By Ellen Wetherell. Murmuring of deep discontent, sound of a strange warfare.

What will the switchmen have to do. To get some legislation through. To put three men on every crew. And other things which they want, too? Vote for Socialism.

How can they get a raise in pay. Throw their old dinner cans away. Add go home to their meals and stay. Add only work four hours a day? Vote for Socialism.

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THE LION AND THE DONKEY

By Robert Hunter.

At least the Republicans are good politicians. They know how to win. And with the exception of two Democratic victories they have won every election for half a century.

They rob the people; they prey upon everything in sight; they amass riches in the hands of the few.

The people know it perfectly well, and yet most of them vote for the Republicans.

And it is not so much because they LIKE the Republicans as it is that they FEAR the Democrats.

The BRAYING of the Democratic donkey is so alarming that this people fear for their lives, and, panic-stricken, they run from this harmless old beast into the JAWS of the Republican lion.

Whenever a presidential election occurs I am reminded of Aesop's fable in which he tells how the lion and the ass went humping together.

"The Lion took a fancy to hunt in company with the Ass, and, to make him the more useful, gave instructions to hide himself in a thicket and then to bray in the most ugly, frightful manner that he could possibly contrive.

"By this means," says he, "you will rouse all the beasts within hearing of you, while I stand at the outlets and take them as they are making off."

"This was done, and the stratagem took effect accordingly. The Ass brayed most hideously, and the timorous beasts, not knowing what to make of it, began to scour off, as fast as they could, when the Lion, who was posted at a proper avenue, seized and devoured them as he pleased.

Having got his belly full he called out to the Ass and bid him to leave off, telling him he had done enough.

"Upon this the lop-eared brute came out of his ambush and, approaching the Lion, asked him, with an air of conceit, how he liked his performance.

"Prodigiously," says he, "you did so well that, I protest, had I not known your nature and temper, I might have been frightened myself."

WITH IMPROVED MACHINERY

BY A. W. MANCE.

Recently I addressed a meeting of factories produced 140,000,000 a day. Ten years ago England had a flourishing match industry, which ought to have been formidable to this country on account of its celebrated advantage of pauper labor.

The foreman at this yard informed me that twelve years ago the same number of men working eight hours per day with the best machinery of that time produced only 30,000 bricks per day.

At the home of the Socialist comrades where I was entertained, on the same day I read the following statement in the Saturday Evening Post:

"The Diamond Match company (trust) recently published a compendious review of its history, in which occurs the following statement: 'At one factory 60 per cent more matches were produced in the year 1907 than in the Diamond Match company manufactured in all of its plants in the year 1891, and this was accomplished with one-sixth the total number of the hands employed at that time.'

"Today 850 hands in one factory now produce 225,000,000 matches a day. Seventeen years ago 5,000 hands in 36

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

"Supply and demand is the producer lifting himself by his bootstraps. As quantity increases value falls off."

Well, brother farmer, you should know that you cannot control prices under capitalism unless you can limit production.

If you cannot limit production until it is no more than the amount of money the people have with which to buy you can never control prices.

Why? Of course, he will sell for any old price before he will let his products spoil.

Now, suppose you should bring about an advance in prices until farming would seem to pay, do you know that such a condition under a competitive

system would invite a calamity upon the farmer from which it would take years to recover.

For then the army of unemployed and farmers now working in the cities and living from hand to mouth would immediately rush to the farms and produce a surplus that would flood the markets to overflowing.

Because capitalism can and does limit the purchasing power of the city consumers, and because you cannot limit production, your case, under capitalism, is a hopeless one.

Socialism means that the purchasing power of the social units of society will be equal to their social producing power and will apply to both farmer and mechanic alike.

MISS TRUST AND HER TROUBLES

A series of four cartoon panels depicting a woman named Miss Trust who is being swindled by a man named Mr. Trust. The panels show her losing money to various schemes like 'FURNITURE TRUST', 'MARRIAGE LICENSE TRUST', and 'NEW PAIR OF SHOES TRUST'. The final panel shows her being taken away by a man in a suit, with a sign that says 'ALL RENTED'.

"OWNING A JUDGE" It is an old saying in high financial American politics that the man is poor indeed who does not "own a judge." The big man owning his judge, or his string of judges, smiles piteously at the small individual who owns no judge at all, and tries to worry along, taking justice as it comes from the mill evenly.