

CHAIN GANG IN EARTHLY HELL

Socialist La Mance tells of His Experience at Gastonia, N. C.

Geo. La Mance, the Socialist who with his family was subjected to the most vicious kind of persecution on the part of the mayor and police of Gastonia, N. C., and who was sentenced to the chain gang for fifteen days because a preacher assaulted him at a Socialist meeting, discovered that the so-called chain gang was an earthly hell.

Shut Off From World

Some few days after his incarceration he received a letter from one of his friends. He read it and told the guard he would send an answer. The guard laughed in his face and told him that no one in the chain gang was allowed to answer any letter or communicate with anyone outside.

Seek to Save RUSSIAN EXILE

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Strenuous efforts are being made to prevent the extradition of John Pawren, a soldier of the revolutionary government during the revolt in the Baltic provinces of Russia.

Philadelphia Seek to Keep Rebel From Czars Grasp

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WOULD STOP THE SALE OF HIGH POWER AUTOS TO SAVE LIVES

The sale of high power automobiles would be stopped if Assistant Corporation Counsel Emil C. Wetten had his way. He asserts that the only object of the purchase of a high-power car is that of going at the rate of 30 to 50 miles an hour, which endangers life.

DRIVERS MUST KNOW HOW

"A law," said Wetten, "will be asked which will allow John Smith to drive a machine if he knows enough about it, but which will prevent his thirteen children from taking turns at imperiling the lives of pedestrians. Every one who makes such a law necessary because of a machine is a number one in the market with more complicated machinery."

WANTS NEW NUMBERING SYSTEM

"Another matter to be remedied is that a man who registers an auto number, which may be obtained for a runabout, can use this same number interchangeably on any one of three or four machines he owns. We want a system of numbering which will show the kind of a machine the number is registered. We also want showing registered every year instead of only once."

Two Topics

Two subjects for this top-of-the-column discourse today—(1) the necessity for quick action on the part of Pacific coast Socialists, and (2) the importance of Socialists forming together to effectively distribute the LABOR DAY SPECIAL.

Accidental Shooting In Springfield Is First Laid to Negroes

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 21.—Springfield was threatened with a renewal of the race war between the whites and negroes for two hours last night.

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE COP?



HE'S MISSING A FINE CHANCE TO ENFORCE THAT NEW PRESS CENSORSHIP LAW!

FIND ANOTHER "MEANEST MAN"

Italian Hires Boys for Hotel Work and Demands Their Tips

The boy who looks hungry, worn and "pathetic" has one place where these qualities may be the very ones to secure a job for him.

KLEIN IS STILL OUT OF JAIL

Bayoneter of Kankakee Youth Remains in Military Service

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 21.—Private Jos. B. Klein, company A, of the First regiment, Chicago, who bayoneted Earl Nelson, a youth of this city, while the regiment was en route to Springfield last Saturday, arrived yesterday in charge of Capt. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, personal aid to Gen. Young, but was not turned over to the local authorities as yet.

RACE TRAGEDY IN ASYLUM

White Inmate of Bartonville Nearly Kills Negro Tent Mate

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 21.—Max Sippleberger, an inmate of the Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville, is held in irons at that institution for a frenzied homicidal attack on William Finney, colored. The murderous assault occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

ROUSEVER IS APPOINTED FOR WASH. RAILROAD

The Southern Indiana railroad has gone into the hands of a receivership. It is a friendly one, however.

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U. S. EXPRESS GETS THE ROCK ISLAND'S BUSINESS

New York, Aug. 21.—Coincident with the announcement that the St. Louis and San Francisco railway had borrowed \$2,000,000 from the United States Express company came the authoritative announcement today that the Rock Island-Elgin system will turn over its express business to the United States Express company as fast as its contracts with the Wells-Fargo company expire.

MUST ENTER CONVENT TO GET HER HUSBAND'S ESTATE

London, Aug. 21.—A peculiar provision is made in the will of Michael Hannover, solicitor, who left nearly \$40,000.

FORCED TO DON TAFT UNIFORMS

Steel Magnates Demand Toilers Be Formed Into Clubs

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 21.—In this Republican city every effort is being made to coerce the workers into the ranks of the loyal supporters of "Injunction Bill" Taft.

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HERALDED BOOM IN PROSPERITY PASSES OVER

Revival of Business, According to Financial Journals, Is Over; Reaction Sets in

Another slump in industry has been the distinguishing feature of the past week. The slight working off of accumulated orders, that was heralded by the daily papers as a return at once to normal conditions, has passed and the reaction has set in.

Revival of Business, According to Financial Journals, Is Over; Reaction Sets in

The Journal of Commerce says of the situation, "Things have been palmed in too glowing colors. The revival in railroad earnings, to bank clearance, in the steel trade, in textiles, in copper, in building, has been exaggerated. The idea has been fostered that prosperity has again spread its radiant colors across the width and breadth of the land.

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TOBACCO MEN ARE MALIGNED Growers' Revolt in Kentucky Leaves Way Open for Socialism

BY R. A. MAYNARD. (National Organizer, Socialist Party.) A most peculiar phase of the class war now being waged by the farmers and workers of Western Kentucky is the fact that in the tobacco districts where the Society of Equity is to be found there is at present no riding nor has there been for some time.

Alleged Night Rider Oath. It is well to bear in mind that the charge made by the officials and which they led by the governor of the state, are endeavoring to prove in the courts, is that the night rider organization is a part of or auxiliary to the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association.

Story Shown Abroad. Yet when one remembers that nearly the entire population is included in the membership of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, the absurdity, to say the least, of testimony of this nature at once appears.

Old Parties Blamed. At present feeling is running high against both of the old capitalistic parties. The association members are persuaded that Governor Wilson, a Republican, who is urging prosecutions of "night riders" on testimony of the character heretofore given, and who is responsible for quarantining the state militia in the cities and towns, is a Socialist.

Recalls Buchtel Affair. As a citizen of Colorado, I remember that Governor Buchtel of that state took substantially the same position when called upon to inaugurate an investigation of public gambling in the state, contending that he had no power to compel county officials to perform their duty unless these officials were so disposed.

Chicago Telephone Co. 203 Washington Street. The telephone is an incalculably valuable agency in the protection of life and property. In Chicago over 4,000 fire and police calls were turned in during the year 1907.

HAS NO FRIEND BUT HER DOG But Mrs. McCue and Her "Pat" Must Leave Their Old Home

Waterston on Defense. A quotation from a Courier-Journal editorial of August 21st follows: "During the past two years of disorder in Kentucky the Courier-Journal has declined to line up with one faction or the other, persons blinded by prejudice or limited by narrowness, making it impossible for them to consider the situation in its broadest aspects, have insisted that the Courier-Journal should line up with every one fighting the Tobacco Trust by any means and methods whatsoever, and have construed its refusal to become an apologist for crime as its refusal to extend sympathy to the leading element—or rather one faction of the trust."

Ready for Socialism. With public sentiment in this section smarting against the treatment accorded, and the course pursued by both the republican and democratic leaders of the state, this entire country offers a rich field for the socialist party, whose leaders tell the farmers that so long as they shall continue simply to organize on the economic field they cannot hope to win a permanent victory.

CONVENTION HAS TO TAKE RECESS. As a result of the negligence of the election officials over 500 Socialist precinct committeemen elected at the primaries held August 8, who met in a county convention at Ullrich's hall, 27 North Clark street, last night, were unable to take a recess here owing to the delegate committeemen will have received the credentials provided for by the law and which the county clerk was unable to send in time on account of the delay in the counting of the votes.

TO FIT GERMAN YACHT WITH AMERICAN MASTS. Hoquiam, Wash., Aug. 21.—Chris Endersen & Sons, sparmakers, having headquarters in Hoquiam, have practically closed a deal with the emperor of Germany whereby they will supply masts for the Kaiser's new yacht. The spar will be of Washington fir, a wood favorably known as the most acceptable material for masts and spars because of its strength and light weight.

FIREMEN SAVE HUNTER HANGING ON HIGH CLIFF. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—Hanging to a narrow ledge in Wheat canyon over an hour, with a drop of more than a hundred feet below him, Louis Lehman was rescued from seemingly certain death by the chief of the Hollywood fire department. Lehman was exhausted when the rescuers reached him. His arms, neck and face were purpled with the terrible strain he had been compelled to undergo to keep from pitching headlong to the rocks of the canyon below.

GIGANTIC ST. LOUIS COAL TRUST IS BEING PLANNED. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—Announcement was made yesterday that a corporation is being formed to be known as the Commonwealth Fuel Co., embracing 155 Illinois coal mines within a radius of fifty miles of St. Louis, supplying practically all the coal consumed in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill. It is stated that the corporation proposes to control the output of the mines and the prices. According to dealers, if the negotiations are consummated an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in the price of coal may be expected.

HAINS TO TOUR FOR THE DAILY GARRICK LECTURER SCHEDULED TO SPEAK THROUGHOUT WESTERN STATES

A boom for the Daily Socialist throughout the western states is planned in the form of a lecture tour, which A. M. Lewis intends to make, visiting twenty-five of the leading western cities. From this tour he expects to draw new adherents of war for the paper to use during the campaign. The letter, in which he sets forth his plans for the trip reads as follows:

HAINS TO BE INSANITY. New York, Aug. 21.—That both Captain Hains and his brother, T. Jenkin Hains, were suffering from some form of emotional insanity probably will be the defense offered in their approaching trial. John F. McIntyre said on this point last night.

ROOSEVELT IS A HIGHES MAN. Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21.—At a sharp and decisive conference at Sagamore Hill, yesterday, President Roosevelt heard Republican leaders report and then the dictum went forth that Hughes is the party nominee for governor of New York. Present at the conference were Frank H. Hitchcock, Assistant Secretary of State, Bacon and George J. Smith, treasurer of the New York state committee, and James S. Sherman, vice president of the committee.

NEW COUP IN BILLEK'S CASE. A new coup was sprung in the Billek case today. Disappearance of Miss Anna Stuck, a pretty German domestic from the Niemann farm near Downer's Grove, is now being investigated by Coroner Newman E. Matter of DuPage county in the belief that her fate may throw light on the death of Henry Niemann and also on the deaths in the Vrazil family. All efforts to locate the girl have failed and no one has been found who has seen her leave DuPage county alive. It was suggested that her sudden disappearance may have been due to foul play and that her body may be secreted somewhere on the Niemann farm.

CRUELITIES OF LEOPOLD END. Brussels, Aug. 21.—After several months of bitter struggles, and the signing of a treaty by which Belgium was annexed to Germany, the Congo annexation treaty by 83 votes to 85. Although yesterday's action probably still remains open the important question of Belgium's financial responsibility. The passage of the treaty means that the annexation of the state to Belgium is now practically assured, as the senate will today ratify the Congo annexation bill. The personal rule of King Leopold in Africa is now drawing to a close in the future he will have nothing to do with the state, which is to be administered by Belgium—and the hope is widespread that there will now be an end to the atrocities and maladministration in this part of the world which for years past has been a subject of investigation and bitter complaint by humanitarian all over the world.

NEW WITNESSES FOR INQUEST. State's Attorney Hadley declared that he will produce some new witnesses at the inquest on the body of Henry Niemann tomorrow afternoon. He will not disclose the identity of the witnesses or what they are expected to tell. Herman Billek, the notorious convict of murder, is making the Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan a beating a fight which precipitated the coroner's inquest on the body of Henry Niemann in the hope of showing that Niemann was murdered and that his murderer is guilty of the crimes which are now being laid at Billek's door, is hopeful and expects much from the investigation into the absence of Anna Stuck.

Two Airships Sail Over Berlin for Two Hours. Berlin, Germany, Aug. 21.—The Parseval and the Gross steerable balloons cruised together for two hours today over Berlin. They performed various evolutions with great success, and were close to each other for the entire flight. They sailed the length of Unter den Linden only a short distance above the housetops and were cheered by the crowds in the streets. The duke of Sachsen-Altenburg was again at the helm of the Parseval.

Where Lewis Will Speak. The following cities will be visited on the dates given: September—1—Des Moines, 2—Omaha, 3—Denver, 4—Deadwood, 5—Lead, 6—Sioux Falls, 7—Great Falls, 8—Sioux Falls, 9—Spokane, 10—Seattle, 11—Portland, 12—Portland. October—1—Sacramento, 2—Oakland, 3—San Francisco, 4—Denver, 5—Los Angeles, 6—El Paso, 7—Dallas, 8—Fort Worth, 9—Oklahoma City, 10—Oklahoma City, 11—Oklahoma City, 12—Oklahoma City.

HERALD BOOM PASSES OVER. Indeed, if we can believe the reports, the mills are glad to get rid of the goods under cost. The London stock market shows no signs of life, and yet money is accumulating in the hands of the bankers. The truth is, there is very gloomy about trade conditions.

BOY IS ELECTROCUTED IN SIGHT OF ONE THOUSAND. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—One thousand men and boys sat, terror-stricken, last night and saw Solteris Karagorji electrocuted. Then, as his body fell to the ground, they became panic-stricken, and for a time it appeared as if many would be killed.

JOHNSON SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT THE NOMINATION. St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 21.—Shortly before noon yesterday Gov. Johnson announced that he would accept the nomination tendered to him by the state Democratic convention at a formal statement.

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Bank Clearings 'Way Short. The heavy decrease of business continues to be felt in the bank clearings. This week the bank clearings of the country are twenty-two million dollars less than last week. There was also a decrease this week of \$375,000 in the national bank circulation.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY. Which you would like to invest with absolute security you can do no better than to lend it to The Daily Socialist. It will earn you 4 per cent interest, a higher rate than you could get anywhere else.

THE MORTGAGE NOTES. Of the Daily Socialist listed below are as good as government bonds, as the value of the machinery of the plant alone is much more than enough to cover the loan.

Here is Your Opportunity. For an investment. Not only should it appeal to you from a financial standpoint, but also as a chance to extend aid to our newspaper without risk to yourself. Look over the above list, pick out what you want, and

Send in Your Application. CHICAGO: DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

John Spargo. OF ALL the Socialist writers of this country there are none who have a clearer insight into the destroying effect of capitalism on the child.

THE DESTRUCTION OF CHILDREN WILL RETARD OUR PROGRESS MORE THAN ANY OF THE TERRIBLE EVILS WHICH NOW PERMEATE SOCIETY.

Read THE BITTER CRY OF THE CHILDREN. Postpaid \$1.50. Other books by the same author.

COMMON SENSE OF THE MILK QUESTION. Postpaid \$1.50. COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM. Postpaid \$1.00. THE SOCIALISTS WHO THEY ARE, ETC. Postpaid .50. CAPITALIST AND LABORER. Postpaid .50.

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

THOMAS J. MORGAN. HOME PHONE N. P. 1227. MORGAN & RUBINSTEIN. LAWYERS. 79 DEARBORN STREET. General Practice in All Courts.

SIX CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. MOTHERS AT SHOW. Colfax, Wash., Aug. 21.—Six small children are dead and two larger ones are burned so seriously that recovery is doubtful at the H. W. Schultz ranch, between Colfax and Palouse, as the result of a fire that destroyed the Schultz home.

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC. Lake View Scand. Socialist Party Branch. AT HARMS PARK. BERTAU AND WESTERN AVENUES. Saturday Afternoon and Evening August 22, 1908. Tickets 15c (at the Gate 25c). Park opens at 1 p. m.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 E. WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. Mails for Meetings and Parties. Phone Main 2890. NORTH SIDE TRADES UNION HALL. Wm. Vorst, Prop. SALOON AND RESTAURANT. 21 N. Clark Street, Chicago.

Moyer's Songs of Socialism. Just the thing for Public Meetings. A chorus can arouse public sentiment with the best of songs. 12 Cops .25c, 25 Cops .50c, 50 Cops .75c, 100 Cops 1.50c. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 E. Washington Street. THIS LABEL. In the only guaranteed Good BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERY.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1908.

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Widow of Gen. Wardwell Is Put On a Los Angeles Train

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Isabel Wardwell, the widow of the late Gen. David K. Wardwell, who is afflicted with leprosy, returned to Los Angeles last night on a Southern Pacific train.

Locks in Compartment

Mrs. Wardwell was found locked in a compartment. There was no other passenger in the car and no attendants.

Conflict of Authorities

One county official said that Cochise county authorities had done no more in sending Mrs. Wardwell back to Los Angeles than the authorities there had done in sending her to Tombstone.

Socialist News

Fred Long Benefit Fund

Contributions to the Fred Long benefit fund are being received at the Chicago Daily Socialist office.

Stokes Holds Good Meeting

Good results followed the meeting at Fargo, N. D., at which J. G. Phelps Stokes of New York was speaker.

Soap-Boxer Misses Train

The Socialists of Grand Island intercepted J. Edward Morgan, a soap-boxer, who was off his soap-boxing tour.

Will Hold Socialist Rally

A big Socialist rally will be held in Woodstock, Ill., on Saturday, August 27.

Cleveland Movement Grows

The movement in Cleveland is growing fast. There are a greater number actively engaged in the work.

Pittsburg Registration Days

The third and fourth of September will be registration days in Pittsburg, Mo.

Pittsburg Meeting Sept. 6

The general membership meeting of the Socialist party of Pittsburg, Mo., will be held on September 6.

Wentworth Will Speak

Socialists of Plymouth county, Mass., will hold their annual picnic and meeting at Wentworth, N. H., on August 27.

MARKETS

WHEAT—Up 1/4 cent. Sales 125,000 bu. No. 2 red 70 1/2 bid at 70 1/2.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

New out-of-town subscribers... 121
New city subscribers... 14
Total for the day... 135

This is a little better than last week, but there is still some evidence that the Labor Day Special is causing the Hustlers to lay down on the regular subscription work.

JUST TEN DAYS MORE

Today is the 21st of August. Now that means that you have just ten days more in which to get that \$15 worth of Socialist books which will be given to the Hustler turning in the largest number of subscriptions.

No Hustler can walk off with this collection of working-class books unless he earns it. Now here is a tip: Any Hustler who starts out in earnest this minute determined to capture one of those August prizes can do it easily, for none so far has turned in more than \$10.

Wouldn't it make you feel sad if some Hustler got \$15 worth of books for doing only \$10 worth of work for your party? You have a splendid chance to win those books if you start in right now.

It would not be a poor speculation or "frenzied finance" if one should buy \$15 worth of cards—for they are as good as gold, and you may wish that investment win the books. Even Tom Lawson would not consider a deal such as this—where one gets \$30 for \$15—a bad investment.

Here is another tip whereby you can bring that premium to your town: Get the members of your local together and tell them how easy it will be to win an invaluable set of books for the organization's library.

For the Hustler turning in the second largest number of subscriptions, sub card orders, or both, during August, "The New Encyclopedia of Social Reform" (value \$7.50).

For the Hustler turning in the largest number of subscriptions, sub card orders, or both, during August, "The New Encyclopedia of Social Reform" (value \$7.50).

Pick out what you want. Then get it. Your chance is good. START TODAY!

THE LABOR DAY HUSTLERS

Previously acknowledged... \$1,133
D. G. Hitchcock, Warren, Mass. 200
D. Ehrhardt, Delaware, Ind. 200
Albert J. Finner, Lehigh, Pa. 200

A Humble Apology

I suppose a lot of you have failed to see your name mentioned in the column for the last two days, but that does not mean that we did not get your donations.

My First Greeting

Here is the first letter to greet me. "Doesn't it sound good to see you in the column?"

Responds to First Call

C. C. Hitchcock of Warren, Mass., responded to a call for help issued by the Daily in a personal letter and immediately sent to \$5.

Alphabetical Donations

Here are some "alphabetical" donations: J. D. ... \$3.00
R. H. ... 2.00
M. K. ... 1.00

THE AMERICAN HOME IS SO COMFORTABLE

because it can have modern conveniences, such as sanitary plumbing, good ventilation and electric light.

Clearance Sale

20 Per Cent Off on ALL SUMMER CLOTHING and MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

UNION TAILORS WE AIM TO PLEASE

VALUE PRICE AND PROFIT. KARL MARX. Illustration of a man with a hammer and sickle.

Can you make the other man see why it is that he does not get what he produces under the wage system?

If not, read Value, Price and Profit, and then talk to him again. Marx wrote it in English, so you get his own words, with no translator between.

Charles H. Kerr & Company, 153 East Kinzie street, Chicago.

GREAT WHALEBACK COLUMBUS

The Big Excursion Boat has 4 broad, shady decks, protected from sun, rain and smoke.

MILWAUKEE

ROUND \$1 30 a. m. Week Days TRIP... and 10 a. m. Sundays

OTHER BOATS LEAVE: 9 p. m. Daily and 2 p. m. Ex. Friday & Sunday

POWERS' THEATER

HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

The Servant In The House

A POWERFUL PLAY MAKING A DEEP IMPRESSION ON ALL SOCIALISTS

Riverview

THE COLONEL SAYS: "My dear Major, down in dear old Kentucky..."

QUOTH THE MAJAH

"No, ash, a palik without trees is no palik."

WILLIAM JENNINGS B'YAN

Positively Speaks at Riverview

CLASSIFIED

FINANCIAL

WHAT \$15.00 DID

A Comrade invested above said in an oil-well company...

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY...

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—CELLAR, BARN OR SHED...

REAL ESTATE

HELP THE DAILY SOCIALIST BY MAKING THIS AD PAY...

TRADE SCHOOLS

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE...

BUSINESS PERSONALS

WISKEY—GALLONS AT 10 CENTS...

FREE HOMESTEADS

FREE HOMESTEADS IN THE WESTERN STATES...

BUSINESS PERSONALS

I DESIRE TO COMMUNICATE WITH SOMEONE...

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 14 La Salle Street.

CARL STROVER, General Law Practice—Patents, 14 La Salle St.

EDWARD J. ADER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 14 La Salle St.

TALLOBS: CHARLES TYL & CO, THE POPULAR TAILORS, 76 N. Halsted St.

WHERE TO EAT: DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS, 115 E. Randolph Street.

AMUSEMENTS: GREAT WHALEBACK COLUMBUS, The Big Excursion Boat.

MILWAUKEE ROUND \$1 30 a. m. Week Days TRIP...

POWERS' THEATER HENRY MILLER ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

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BUSINESS PERSONALS WISKEY—GALLONS AT 10 CENTS...

FREE HOMESTEADS FREE HOMESTEADS IN THE WESTERN STATES...

BUSINESS PERSONALS I DESIRE TO COMMUNICATE WITH SOMEONE...

OFFICIANS: OUIR GOLD-FILLED, Eye Exam, Eye Test.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS: FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE TO B. BELYIN...

BAKERS: JOHN AID, 714 W. Van Buren St.

BOOTS AND SHOES: M. BOYSEN, 1 North Fourth Street.

PHYSICIANS: NATURAL HEALING OFFERS THE BEST SPECIFIC CURE...

ETCHING AND ENGRAVING: ENGRAVING—Best grade half-tones, electroplating...

BANKS: LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE...

SUUFF: ASK FOR BELLINI'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second door over...

NURSERY: ROBERT KNOX, WINNETKA, ILL. CONDUCTING landscape architect...

WATCH REPAIRING: FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY...

CARPENTERS: G. GILLESPIE, 308 WINNETKONA AV. Carpenter and Millwright...

PHOTOGRAPHERS: THE ATLAS STUDIO, PHOTOGRAPHERS, Frederick Atlas Prop.

HATS: OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE prices...

Out-of-Town Business Directory: Rate under this heading...

The Higher Socialism: A book of 200 pages...

SOCIALIST PARTY ORGANIZERS: FOR INFORMATION REGARDING FINISH Socialist organization...

A Row of Books: READERS of the Daily. You are taking The Socialist because you have begun to THINK...

ORDER NOW: 180 E. Washington St. Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Daily Socialist

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Two-Hundred-Bushel-Wheat

The story of the new "Alaskan Wheat," first published in the Chicago Daily Socialist, and several weeks later in the Saturday Evening Post, and now republished in all the capitalist papers, is one which suggests marvelous possibilities. It calls attention to a class of inventions which are seldom thought of as belonging under that head. The binder and steam thrasher and gang-plow have multiplied the productive power of every individual farmer many times.

But alongside of these mechanical inventions has gone a series of almost equally revolutionary improvements in the productive capacity of the farm worker. A century ago the average yield of a milch cow was from three to five quarts a day. Today every good dairy herd will contain many animals giving from five to ten times that amount. The transformation in the character of hogs and horses and beef cattle has been almost equally great.

The methods of agricultural production in other lines have also been revolutionized. New crops and new methods of cultivation have multiplied the earth's bounty over and over again.

Now comes this proposal to multiply the world's bread supply nearly tenfold at a single stroke. To be sure, the "two-hundred-to-the-acre" story is probably exaggerated. But if it will produce half, or even a fourth, of that amount it will mean a transformation in the whole industrial system of the bread-eating races.

WHO WILL BE BENEFITED BY THIS MARVELOUS INCREASE IN THE BREAD SUPPLY?

There was a time when a man could not produce more than a quarter as much wheat as he can produce today, even with the old varieties. This change was brought about with improved machinery.

But shall anyone say there are fewer hungry persons today than in the days of the sickle and the flail? Are there any fewer children asking for bread tonight than there were when sheaves were garnered one by one in the hands of the laborer?

So it will be, if this new wheat realizes all that it promises. There will still be hungry stomachs and great armies of desperate, starving men. Two-hundred-bushel wheat will not shorten the bread line, or lessen the number of children who will go supperless to bed.

IT WILL ONLY INCREASE THE PROFITS OF THE FEW.

It can do more only if ALL PROFITS ARE ABOLISHED.

If this great farm that we call the United States be scattered to all of us, with all the factories and mills and mines that are scattered over its surface, then every improvement would mean better food, better clothing, better homes, better education, BETTER LIVING in every sense of the word.

We Will Be Heard

The interference with Socialist street meetings is continuous. For weeks there has been scarcely an issue of the Daily Socialist that has not contained an account of a free speech fight somewhere. There have been few days in the last three months which some Socialist fighter for liberty has not spent in jail.

Practically every such fight has ended in victory. By this time it is safe to say there are few city officials who do not know that they have no legal right to interfere with speakers who do not obstruct traffic or arouse disturbances, and all Socialist speakers have learned to be extremely careful on these points.

It is about time that this nagging policy was stopped. It should be thoroughly understood that every such effort at suppression will be fought out with determination, and that the only result of such attacks will be to increase Socialist activity in the locality making the attack.

At the same time there should be no "baiting" of officials, not attempts to "break into jail."

The object of street speaking is to spread the truths of Socialism, not to outwit officials or to make "martyrs." On the contrary, all these things tend to confuse the whole issue and make Socialist propaganda more difficult.

If the Socialists proceed calmly, but firmly, to insist upon using the streets for public speaking, using all possible caution to obey all regulating ordinances, so that when the issue is raised it is distinctly on the question of free speech there is almost no possibility of defeat.

There is one thing which the enemies of Socialism might as well understand, and that is that they cannot stifle its voice. Where Russian press censors, Cossacks and spies, and German militarism and bureaucracy have failed there is little hope of success by petty postmasters and police officers. Every attack upon Socialist speakers will serve only to attract attention to the locality where the attack is made and to make it a target for Socialist propaganda.

Foolish Lying

The Chicago Record-Herald went out of its way to tell a very silly lie about the Chicago Employers' Association and the reward it offers for the murders of Wiert B. Speyer. The Record-Herald is so anxious to show its subservency to this organization that it endeavors to make out that it is a sort of benevolent "law and order league."

Here is the sort of stuff handed out:

If a union man had been "slugged" under circumstances indicating that the assault had been caused by enmity toward unionism, the association would have been just as concerned as it is now in the Speyer case to identify the assailants and bring them to book. It is seeking to banish violence and crime from the whole realm of industrial controversies.

The fact is, as the Record-Herald well knows, that so far from seeking to protect union men from violence, the Chicago Employers' Association has been responsible for more violence against union men than has been committed by all the unions in Chicago. This organization has honeycombed the unions with spies, maintained a blacklist of union men and encouraged such thugs as Kelly, the only man who was proven to have committed any violent acts during the teamsters' strike, and who was shielded from punishment by this same peace-loving organization.

To pretend that the Chicago Employers' Association is an impartial, peace-seeking body is too ridiculous a falsehood to find credence even among the readers of the Record-Herald.

UNTERMANN'S ACCEPTANCE

My nomination as the candidate of the Socialist party of Idaho for the position of governor or that state is an unexpected honor. It is undesired by me. But being a call of my comrades to get onto the firing line, it must be followed without hesitation.

Much as I should like to decline the honor, I cannot refuse the trust reposed in me by fellow soldiers of the libertarian revolution.

Idaho has been one of the most fiercely contested battle grounds in the modern class struggle between the working people and the plutocratic rulers. It will be one of the hottest centers in the battle for economic freedom. If organization, education, fraternal co-operation, indisputable comradeship, deathless devotion to our great ideal are needed anywhere, they are needed, and will be tested to



ERNEST UNTERMAN

the utmost in Idaho and in the western states surrounding it. If the unavoidable alliance of the small farmers and small business people with the plutocrat, and the common struggle of these classes in harmony with proletarian principles for the overthrow of the entire capitalist system will be inaugurated anywhere, Idaho will be one of the first states of the union to realize it to its full extent.

Vast numbers of small farmers and small business people in our state have already been pushed to the point where they are compelled to work for wages during a part of each year in order to earn in this way that bare living which their farm and their business no longer supplies.

There is no reform measure, whatever it may be, that would still bring relief to these people. They, like the wage working proletariat, cannot expect any improvement of their lot by any other means but a complete overthrow of capitalism. They know it. They accept the full Socialist platform. They work uncompromisingly with the proletariat.

They are, therefore, not revolutionary, but conservative. Nay, more, they are reactionary, for they try to roll back the wheel of history. If by chance they are revolutionary, they thus defend not their present but their future interests; they desert their own standpoint to place themselves at that of the proletariat.

No longer do these sections of the middle class of the western states of the union assume the reactionary attitude of the populist movement. They have learned their lesson well. They have not even any middle class standpoint to desert, for they are middle class only in appearance, but proletarian in fact, although they are not directly under the supervision of any master like their comrades of the wage working class. But they are pushed ever more closely to the point where they must work for wages in order to supplement their meager business earnings; they learn to understand by actual practice what it means to be at the mercy of a ruling class, and so they work as persistently and as enthusiastically for the full demand of the proletarian revolution as any class-conscious wage worker.

This, I take it, is the meaning of my nomination for the governorship of Idaho. It means that these sections of the middle class of Idaho have realized that only the proletarian revolution can make them free, and that only comrades who are known to be uncompromisingly proletarian in theory and practice can meet the present emergency.

I welcome this development. I greet with joyful expectation this alliance of these sections of the middle class with the revolutionary wage workers of the west. It means that the hour of the decisive struggle between all the revolutionary workers and the reactionary rulers of the United States is close at hand. It heralds the passing of the time when any political compromise or any shallow reform might still break the ranks of the army of the common good.

The state convention of the Socialist party of Idaho has endorsed the uncompromising proletarian declaration of principles and platform adopted by the national convention of the Socialist party of America. Standing on this impregnable foundation, my comrades and I shall carry the standard of the proletariat into the thick of the struggle, and shall not rest until we have planted it triumphantly upon the capitol of this state and of the nation.

A CHILD SLAVE

LEWIS G. DE HART

Impulsively the mother took the child to her arms, forgetting for the instant that the whistle waits for nobody.

"Oh, my poor little Daisy. I hate to say so, but if you don't work I can never pay the rent next week. Oh, God," she exclaimed, fiercely, "is it right for such things to be?"

Her question unanswered, mother suddenly thought of the clock and nervously started breakfast.

Fortunately that was a very simple affair. Chopped steak and potatoes warmed over from supper, with a cup of black coffee to stimulate their feeble strength. Then there was a bread and butter sandwich, with a very small piece of pie for Daisy's lunch.

And it was all done so quickly—breakfast, the wrapping up in a threadbare cloak, the final kiss—that Daisy was still half asleep when she stepped outside to the wet dark street.

The bitter winter air roused her; also the 6:30 whistle, that was just blowing, and she started at a run for the car line, car fare firmly clutched in one mittenless hand, only turning at the corner to wave to mother and hear the faint words, "Good-by, darling."

The car was late, and when it did come, very crowded. She squeezed in at the door and stood, wedged upright between a fat colored woman and a greasy working man, and gazed out of the window at the familiar sights.

Here at the corner was the house she liked to think of so much, there were children there and a dog and flowers. She had seen them through an open window as she walked home once when she had lost her car fare. It must be nice, she thought, to sleep as long as you wanted to in the morning, to have something to eat besides potatoes and chipped steak, to not have to work.

Her eyes suddenly filled with tears as in fancy she saw the long weeks and months and years stretching out before her, every day she must work, always there was the tent to be paid, the coal

to buy, the grocery bill—there would never be anything left over.

"Soap works," called the conductor, and the child squeezed out to the street again and hurried to the gate. She was ten minutes late and that meant a ten-cent fine, a whole day's car fare, and mother needing money so bad. But business was business, and she pushed the time clock and started nervously when the foreman frowned at her.

From seven to twelve, thirty minutes for lunch, then on again till five-thirty. Every minute she must hurry as if her life depended on it—60 minutes an hour, 10 hours a day, 60 hours a week—for those dollars!

All day she worked, it was just like so many others that were gone and so many more that were to come. No hope for anything better, mother was breaking her back over the washbasin at home, downtown the stores were bright with Christmas trimmings, and beautifully dressed little girls were going from place to place with their maids, haughtily ordering whatever pleased their fancy, with a "Charge it to papa" as a password, or a well filled purse in nurse's hand.

And thus the horrible system goes along its remorseless way. Men and women who think they have hearts see it and are not affected; it is not their child who is working. Hopeful campaign orators swell with patriotism and fill the air with bombastic oratory. It's not the working child who votes for them. Ministers preach "Do unto others as ye would they should do to you." They apparently do not know such things exist; besides, they get their salaries elsewhere.

And still Daisy works away and wears out her life at the factory and a million Daisies with her, a living, hopeless death, infinitely more cruel than oblivion and forgetfulness down in the grave, where nothing matters.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Woman Suffrage Speakers

(BY LUELLA TWINING.)

The demand for woman suffrage is a popular one as evidenced by the large and enthusiastic audience that greeted the Socialist women on the corner of Walton place and Dearborn avenue Tuesday evening.

This is a real issue, and now is the time for the Socialist party to come to the front and assert itself. The Socialist party is the only one that has always stood for woman suffrage. We must let the people know this or some Miss Emma Pischel will do it for us.

Heard at the Woman's Socialist League

BY ANNAH FINSTERBACH.

It was the night of the terrible storm, when the elements seemed in a conspiracy to do their worst. In the basement of a west side tenement were living a woman, her two little children, one seven months, one of two years, and her two boarders—young ladies who worked in a factory.

One of the boarders awakened in the night shivering with the cold. She asked, "Why is it so cold?" and, attempting to rise, plunged her feet into water to her knees. You can imagine her piercing scream at the unexpected answer to her question.

All awakening to find everything wet, even to the mattresses of their beds, not a dry thread of clothing to their backs. They dare not appeal to the landlady above, having had some trouble, but who must have been perfectly aware of their difficulties. The entire family, including the babies, spent the night in the hall, entrance, wet and cold.

other party will seal our thunder. The women are demanding the ballot all over this country in no uncertain tones. Tuesday evening the Socialist women demonstrated their ability to hold a successful meeting. I was proud of them. Miss Gilham acted as chairman. The speakers were Annah Finsterbach, Frank Finsterbach, Ella Carr and Miss Emma Pischel.

Mrs. Annah Finsterbach spoke of the humiliation of women being obliged to ask for the ballot.

vantage the franchise would be to the workingwoman in the shop as well as in the home.

Mrs. Anna Carr made an appeal for the ballot that woman may assist in ushering in the co-operative commonwealth.

In answer to questions as to why they lived in such a place, the following facts in one woman's life were brought out:

Her husband is a gambler. When he makes money he stands by his family, when he loses he skips out. When her first baby was two months old he left her penniless, and she slept under the steps of the pavilion in Douglas park until the child was five months old. Now he has left her again, but with furniture and two boarders she was pulling along all right.

"Why did he put up with him?" Because he was all she had.

But what kind of a civilization have we that makes it necessary for a mother to raise a family under such circumstances?

O, mothers in comfortable homes, will you not put forth all your efforts, using every fiber of your being, physical, mental and emotional, in the great struggle to free society from this curse of capitalism!

For Home Dressmakers

MISSES FIVE-GORED EMPIRE SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2431. All Sizes Allowed.

Any of the best Summer materials in wool or silk goods make up admirably in this skirt. It is gathered to the top of a belt of tulle webbing and falls in full folds from this point to the ankles. Two wide bands of silk in the same or a contrasting shade are used as a trimming and the skirt closes at the center back. The pattern is in 3 sizes—18 to 37 years.

For a miss of 15 years the skirt requires 6 1/2 yards of material 28 inches wide. 18 1/2 yards 32 inches wide. 2 yards of tulle webbing, or 2 1/2 yards 34 inches wide. 3/4 yard of webbing 3 inches wide for stay-belt and 1 1/4 yard of silk 10 inches wide for bias bands.

Price of patterns, 10 cents.

LIBERTY

BY ROBERT HUNTE

A little French anarchist journal, "The New Time," makes some interesting comment upon our American movement. They see in our Socialist papers too much praise of what has been accomplished by Socialists in European parliaments.

Of course, anarchists condemn parliaments and those who believe anything can be achieved by the ballot.

Of course, all anarchists believe in a sudden economic catastrophe. Some day we will awake, they think, and without more ado alter a system which has been growing for a thousand centuries and introduce an altogether new system on absolutely ideal principles.

They take no account of evolution nor of the laws of material progress. They are idealists and extremists who seem convinced that a revolution is pending and may happen any moment.

When this revolution comes we shall at a certain hour institute a new order. Some anarchists hold these views without suggesting that they should be brought into being by force. Other anarchists believe that force alone will bring them into being.

Naturally they do not believe in the ballot or in organization, or in bothering with immediate reforms. It is useless, therefore, to expect an anarchist to consider the usefulness or value of what Socialists are actually accomplishing in the parliaments of Europe.

The other day in France the police shot down some French workmen who were making a demonstration. Since the capitalists came into power the shooting of workmen has not been considered a very serious offense. Before the rise of Socialism in Europe it was hardly even noticed, beyond the exclamations of a few visionary humanitarians nothing was heard of such massacres.

Today in America workmen are shot down, and except for the Socialist and Labor press little comment is made. Hundreds lost their lives in the Colorado strike, and nearly every day detectives employed by corporations shoot down men at will in any part of the country.

I have never yet known of a single Pinkerton or private detective or public police officer being punished for a single one of these acts.

The killing of these striking workmen the other day will be the chief issue in France for many days to come. Parliament will ring with denunciations of that act. A crisis may be precipitated which may overturn the government itself. Little else will be talked of or thought of during the next few weeks.

But that is not much, the anarchist says. And he is right. But is it not more than we have here? Is it not something to have the people of France call that act by its proper name—"cold-blooded murder?"

And is it not something when workmen are murdered to have someone take notice of that fact?

Today in America every anarchist paper is suppressed. With or without legal process any anarchist can be put in prison and held there as long as it pleases those in power. He can be clubbed and shot. In most places he is not even allowed to speak. The very paper in which this anarchist writes his criticism of the Socialists could not be issued in America.

Herve's anti-militarist paper could not be issued here, and if Herve had said half the things in America that he has said in France he would be imprisoned for life.

Well, anarchists know that Socialists have "told sympathy for their doctrine, but does anyone suppose if half a dozen socialist congressmen were in Washington that a law suppressing anarchist or any other publication could be passed?

And does any one believe that any citizen could be shorn of all his rights as a citizen without protest?

And does any one believe that workmen could be shot down by private detectives or public officials without some public action being taken in their behalf?

IT IS NOT MUCH. But it is almost the difference between abject servitude and a manly fight.

REFLECTIONS OF A CAPITALIST

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

"Hello! Yes, I've just returned from my trip to the seashore and I certainly did have a good time. What do I think of Taft's chances? Well, the only thing that's bad about him is his labor record when he was judge on the Circuit bench in Ohio. But we've fixed that up all right, all right."

"You remember the Phelan case—when his honor Judge Taft sent him to jail for six months for violating an injunction? Well, we saw the possibility of the Socialists kicking up a great rumpus on that and a lot of other things. Taft did, so we got our gray matter working and this is what we did:

"We got a scribe to write a dandy article for one of the big magazines. By jove, it was great!"

"Here's what he did. He made it appear that Phelan—ah, by the way he is dead and buried now, so he couldn't deny it—he made it appear that after Phelan served his six months' sentence he came to Judge Taft and took him by the hand, and with a loving shake and tears in his eyes and pathos in his voice and humility in his manner, he thanked Taft from the bottom of his heart for

having sent him to jail—that he was wrong and deserved the punishment he got."

"What do you think of that? Don't that scribe deserve the honorary presidency in the Ananias club?"

"Just imagine where our poor plutes would be if we didn't have those wretched individuals to help us out of our danger every time we get into it."

"Those Socialists would have a good argument if it hadn't been for that timely article. So now, any time we have to explain Taft's record, why, we'll just refer them to what Phelan said and 'did' on the subject, and then we'll be all right."

"By jove, the gods must be with us, for every time we get into a hole one of our trustees comes along with his ever ready pen and yanks us out of the mud."

"So don't worry. The dupes will go up to the polls next November, just as they've done in the past, and cast their ever ready ballot for their dear friend Taft, with big, juicy tears bobbing out of their wood-covered eyes. You can stake your last dollar on that. Just wait till November and see."

CAPITALIST LOGIC

BY H. S. REIS

We read and hear some strange things occasionally. For instance, the capitalist papers of August 18th announce that the price of a 14-ounce loaf of bread will soon be advanced to 6 cents. A leading flour mill owner is authority for the statement. Now, it always happens that, when the defenders of the present system make their futile efforts to explain the condition of hard times they attribute it to "overproduction," saying that the markets are flooded with too many commodities.

Suppose we take them at their word, suppose we are foolish enough to believe that working people do not get enough to eat because they have produced too much, and for no other reason? Then we come to another one of capitalism's favorite arguments; that is, that values and prices are regulated by the law of supply and demand. Now we have quoted two of their stock sayings, and what do we find? We arrive at the conclusion that men are out of work because they have produced too much, and despite the blessed law of supply and demand, prices are going up instead of down. If their reasoning is correct prices should go down when there is a condition of "overproduction."

The man who can reconcile the contradictions between these two samples of capitalist logic is entitled to pose as the eighth wonder of the world. YOU try it. Send your answer to the Puzzle Editor.

HIT OR MISS

BY G. E. L.

No wonder Gompers refuses to debate the Democratic "injunction plank" with Gene Debs. Gompers knows when he is "up against it."

Naturally "Tom" Watson is angry at Hearst's privately owned and financed Independence (I) party. Poor Tom is afraid Willie Hearst will take away a few votes and everybody knows that Watson needs every vote he can get to prove that Populism "still lives."

Bryan says, "Let the people rule," but what does he mean by the "people"? The same "people" who "rule" the Democratic party, the Taggart, Ryans, Belmonts, Murphys and Sullivans, the "people" to whom he is indebted for his nomination, and will be for his election, if elected. We say, "Let the workers rule," and let the "people" like Taggart, Ryan, Murphy and "Gas" Sullivan "go to work."

With the assistance of Hearst's party Taft ought to win with "hands down."

If the union men of Chicago must have a presidential candidate speak here on Labor day, why not have a union man who is tried and true, the

"fearless and peerless" champion of labor's interests, our own Gene Debs!

Will Bryan debate "the conditions of labor in the solid south where Democracy rules" with Debs? Well, hardly. There's a reason."

Bryan may now begin writing his "Last Battle." You know the rule in baseball is, three strikes and "out."

Are you in on the "Red Spectator" "All aboard?"

BENEATH HIS STATION. A young lady went into a well-known establishment a few days ago and said to the shopwalker: "Do you know anything?"

"No, miss," replied the shopwalker; "if I did I should lose my job."

RECIPROCIY. "Dearest, I ordered to be sent home today a most beautiful spring hat for five dollars. It's a perfect loss!"

"Mr. Holdrite—My love, your love will be returned."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

STILL MORTAL. "You officeholders," sneered the man who was vainly trying to be one. "Don't die very often, do you?"

"No," replied the man who was one, as he smiled broadly; "only once."



TO THE EDITOR

HOW TO ANSWER AN INSULTING OPPONENT

I used to get angry and feel like hitting when a "wise guy" asked me for the meaning of the word "Socialist." I've got him up a tree now. What he wants to know is to believe Socialism and attempt to make me look like a bad penny, simply asks him if he can define the fundamental principles of Socialism—if he can define the word.

Then while he looks wise I offer to post it to his desk that he does not understand the meaning of the word and that he can't give the dictionary or encyclopedia definition of it.

Strange to say I have never lost a bet. He shuts up like a clam. I learn from this that most every honest person who understands Socialism is a Socialist, and those who oppose it really do not understand A. B. C. about the movement. It never pays to argue. The only thing worth doing is to educate. W. L. NEEDHAM, Chicago.

The Heiress Abroad. "On your trip abroad did you see any wonderful sights?" "Yes," she replied absently, and gave what?

"One of them wanted to marry me," Harp-er's Weekly.

A Truthful Reply. Teacher—"Now children, the subject is the story of the Prodigal Son. Can any one tell me who was glad when the prodigal returned?"

"The father," was the unanimous response. "And who was sorry?" asked the teacher. "The father," replied the class, "because the girl—Prodigal Gampe."