

HASKELL'S REPORT AGAINST LABOR

Democratic Leader Frames a Secret Resolution to Throttle Workers

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 8.—Further proof of the absolute bad faith of the Democratic party in dealing with labor was produced in the speech delivered here by William Randolph Hearst...

Inveighs Against Unions

The text of the Haskell resolution reads: "To the Business Men's Alliance: Whereas, It is apparent that there is a union with the labor people...

Pledges Aid to Scabs

"Resolved, That we take steps to induce good, sober, and industrious mechanics to come to our town, and a union or trades assembly card, not for the purpose of injuring these men personally...

WRIGHT IN NEW AERIAL RECORD

Washington, Sept. 8.—At Fort Myer yesterday Orville Wright made the greatest aeroplane flight ever made publicly in this country...

TOO MUCH SON-IN-LAW, SAYS HUSBAND, WHO LEFT

"Too much son-in-law, your honor. We had our son-in-law live with us and he just made things so miserable for me that I had to leave."

TO ABOLISH "RED LIGHT" ZONE AND FURNISH HONEST JOBS

Des Moines, Sept. 9.—"Reform or move out of Des Moines before September 15" is the order that passed through the red light district of Des Moines last night...

OFFER HONEST JOBS

Unlike most drastic moves of the kind the present plan contemplates the providing of an opportunity for every person offered to lead an upright life...

GATHERERS OF EVIDENCE

When news reports began their crusade men from detective departments were assigned to work with them, and a great mass of evidence, not only of extortion in matter of rents for clothing, jewelry, food and on bonds was secured...

FOREST FIRE AROUND TOWN; 1,000 INHABITANTS FENCED

Duluth, Sept. 9.—One thousand settlers are hemmed in by the forest fire on the shore of the lake at Grand Marais, northeast of here, and although fighting bravely for their lives, are in imminent danger of being smothered by the smoke or driven into the water by the flames...

ROBBERS MAKE BOLD RAID ON DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE

Burglars acting with unusual boldness forced two doors leading to the drug store of J. H. & F. L. Wells, 515 Fifth avenue, early today, then smashed the cash register, securing \$15 in currency. Cigars valued at \$30 also were taken by the thieves...

OLD PARTY MAN FINDS NERVE TO MEET SOAP-BOXER LAFIN

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Harvey, Ill., Sept. 8.—At last an old party man has found the nerve to meet Jerry Laffin, known as the "Democratic party" of Thornton township, will meet "Andy" Laffin of Chicago here on Saturday...

LABOR CONTEST CASE IS UP

Federation Leaders May Get Continuance Till After Election Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—The hearing against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, cited for alleged contempt of court, before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, will come up today, but it is understood that the case will be postponed until the October term of court, which means that it will go over until after election.

NEED MONEY VERY BADLY

"Under Socialism men will learn to love each other. Do they now? Pick up most any paper and read the headlines of the day's doings. Nice reading, isn't it? I tell you, Brother Gompers, Socialism is a grand thing. Better get some books and read up on it. Do it now!"

NO CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHT

"If the workingmen had more sense," continued Darrow, "they would not have to work as hard and as consistently as they do. When a man tells you that he is a friend of labor, but that he stands for the inalienable and constitutional right to work or not to work as he sees fit and the right to join or not to join a union..."

FORGETS THE UNEMPLOYED

Just to show that the G. O. P. trusts the trusts he cited the Addison pipe case, in which a G. O. P. judge had handed down a decision in compliance with the Sherman law. I forget the steel trust and all the real trusts, and said all that was needed to make the country happy was to put him in the presidential chair and restore confidence. Not a word did he say about the unemployed, and after a tour of Ohio for the last few days he returned to the home of his brother, Charles P. Taft, where he took up comfortable quarters.

PROPOSES FURTHER REMEDY

"We do not," said Taft, "want to prevent large aggregations of capital for legitimate business. They produce a large wage fund and we do not want to drive them out of business if they keep within the law."

THE SILENT ARMY A VISION OF LABOR DAY

What do I see, Oh, Labor, leading your bannered hosts? It looks like another army, an army of marching ghosts. First come the murdered children, from factory and mine; What a mute and white procession—there are even babes in line! Then come the older victims, on Mammon's altars slain, The flower of our manhood who ne'er shall work again. And now the White Flange Legions come panting hand in hand— The slower-murdered humans, a gallant sweat-shop band. And next the gray-haired toilers come crawling into view— The aged poor who, dying, no time for dying knew. Eight after them, dear shadows, how many glide along— The mothers and their loved ones: a ragged, starving throng. Shall we invoke their voices, as well as noiseless tread, And let the gay world listen unto their cry for bread? Or see, perhaps, the saddest of all the marchers bold— The doubly dead fair women whose bodies' race were sold? Those with accusing finger—those with accusing eye— Behold them, doubly murdered, the white slaves passing by. And prisoners and martyrs, who died that we might live, I see in clanking irons, with nothing more to give. Pale phalanxes of martyrs, how would your comrades cheer, Could they behold you marching, as I behold you here? Is it enough, Oh Labor—shall we shut out the ghosts, The shame of all the ages, the profit-murdered hosts? If not enough, the living may teach a lesson, too; The unemployed, the bread-line, would make a grand review. Put forth the sick and famished, the would-be suicide; The crippled, the evicted, and all the under tide. The flowers from the meadows up in the deep-blue sky, In wintry blasts a-whirling, will soon begin to fly. Tell this unto the homeless, unto the unemployed, Then listen to their shouting for liberty enjoyed. And the city, oh, the pity, of all this mad 'ning night; To think that you, oh, Labor, yourself could set it right. Oh, giant, marching giant, why longer wear your chains, Which you could snap asunder if you would use your brains! If all the ghostly marchers ahead of you today Could chant one mighty chorus, what would these marchers say? Oh, giant, mighty giant, arise and shake the world, With banners dipped in crimson, all peacefully unfurled. Declare that robber tyrants at last have had their day, And that their robber system shall surely pass away. Swear by your murdered brethren, in wildly throbbing chords, WE SHALL HAVE REVOLUTION, WITH BALLOTS FOR OUR SWORDS!

BOHEMIANS ARE TO HAVE PICNIC Saturday, Sept. 13, to Be Gala Day for Socialists at Pilsen Park

The Bohemian Socialist fall festival, which is to be held in Pilsen park, Albany avenue and Twenty-sixth street, Sunday, September 13, already has the earmarks of being a great event. Eight labor organizations have promised their co-operation and almost all of the Socialist branches in Chicago have decided to participate in the manifestation. Speakers in all tongues will be present and musical and other entertainment will not be scarce.

WILL HOLD BIG PARADE

All of the branches and labor organizations taking part in the festival will turn out in the afternoon and the members will march shoulder to shoulder down the streets to the park. The festivities will start at 2 o'clock and will last throughout the afternoon. Among the speakers will be James H. Brower, candidate for governor of Illinois on the Socialist ticket, and Mother Jones, the well-known agitator for unionism and socialism, and speakers in all of the other languages.

WHERE TICKETS CAN BE HAD

Tickets for the festival are on sale at the Chicago Daily Socialist, 139 Washington street; Cook county headquarters, 103 Randolph street; Sprague street, 133 Locoin street, and from Socialist members at large. Tickets sell for ten cents.

JEROME SAYS HE IS NOT INTERESTED IN THAW CASE

New York, Sept. 8.—District Attorney Jerome says he is not interested enough in the Thaw matter to care whether they take Harry K. Thaw to Pittsburg or not, and added that he knows of no law by which his removal to another state might be accomplished.

MITCHELL FOR SARGENT'S JOB

Washington, Sept. 9.—Among those mentioned prominently as successor to Frank P. Sargent as commissioner general of immigration is John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers union.

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It is known that President Roosevelt and Secretary Strans of the Department of Commerce and Labor, of which the immigration bureau is a part, think highly of Mitchell, and it is believed that this place will be tendered him. It is known, however, that Mitchell has declined both elective and appointive offices since retiring as president of the mine workers' organization.

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POLITICAL NURSERY RHYMES, NO. 3



Hark! Hark! The dogs do bark—the beggars have come to town; Some in rags, some with "gags," and some in velvet gowns.

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

Local No. 99 of the Leather Workers of Fort Scott, Kan., is going to take Gompers at his word and reward the friends of labor and punish its enemies, and will vote as one man for Eugene V. Debs. The local received the Gompers circular letter telling about the love which Democracy has for labor, and looked at the conditions of the miners in Democratic Alabama. Then it voted to support Debs. Gompers is asked to aid the "Red Special" and Socialism.

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

The text of the letter authorized by the local and sent to Gompers follows: "Samuel Gompers, President A. F. of L.—Dear Sir and Brother: Replying to your circular letter of recent date I am instructed by this local (Leather Workers No. 99) to answer as follows: We being sensible workmen, educated to that point where we can read and understand plain English, do not agree with you on the meaning of the so-called "labor plank" in the Democratic platform. It is a weak, meaningless, flimsy jumble of words, and was written for the sole purpose of deceiving the voters, and nothing else. It is a vote catcher pure and simple, but a clumsy one at that.

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

Democracy Labor's Friend? "Your statement that the Democratic party is the friend of the trade unionist is really, Brother Gompers, quite comical. Have you forgotten the party's past history? Look at the Democratic south today! Friends, indeed!"

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

"We agree with you, however, that the trade unionist should vote for his friends, and this very thing we propose to do with all our strength. This local will cast a solid vote for Eugene V. Debs, candidate of the Socialist party, the only party standing for freedom, justice, and equal opportunities for all and work for all. He who works shall have what he produces.

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

"No more strikes, no more lockouts, no more injunctions, no more hungry babies, no more begging for work, but peace and harmony, and man will come out of his hole, and the world will be a better place. Socialism is a grand thing. Better get some books and read up on it. Do it now!"

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

"We are sending a 'Red Special' across the country now to open this beautiful doctrine of the truth and light, this message of love and good will toward men. We are all labor, we have been living under Democratic and Republican rule so long, and we need money very badly. So if you care to contribute toward paying the expenses of this, the grandest thing that ever happened, I assure you we would appreciate it very much. Please send your remittance by postoffice or express money order.

ASKS GOMPERS TO AID 'SPECIAL'

"Thanking you for past favors and hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, fraternally yours, CHARLES SCOTT, Secretary."

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FAKE PRIEST MAKES GIRLS TOOLS IN SWINDLING GAME?

Complaint made to Inspector John Wheeler yesterday following an investigation by members of the Anti-Cruelty society and the health department resulted last night in a raid on the building at 233 Thirty-sixth street, known as the St. Joseph Home for Orphans, and the arrest of four young Polish girls attired in the garb of nuns and said by the police to be dupes of Rev. Father de Lubiez, whom the police believe to be an impostor. The girls were taken to the annex of the Harrison street station. It is believed "Father" de Lubiez had feared arrest following the investigation of the home and has left the city. The girls under arrest are: Helen Myerliwicz, 15 years old; Martha Marengo, 10 years old; Fedelia Lafreno, 20 years old; Saraphina Pondera, 18 years old.

FAKE PRIEST MAKES GIRLS TOOLS IN SWINDLING GAME?

Mrs. Mary Pillar, a widow living at 487 Milwaukee avenue, caused the investigation.

DARROW HELPS POUREN, REBEL

Chicago Attorney in Strong Protest Against the Russian's Deportation

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—Clarence Darrow, the Chicago lawyer who fought for and freed Haywood and his fellow union miners in Denver, spoke to the largest audience ever seen in Faneuil hall. Darrow came to protest against the deportation of Pouren, the Russian political refugee, and he made his visit the occasion for giving a talk on industrial and political conditions in the United States. Long before the meeting was opened the hall was crowded to the last seat and hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

DARROW HELPS POUREN, REBEL

Franklin H. Wentworth called the meeting to order and introduced Darrow as the man who had fought for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and who had and would always fight for the rights of labor and the working class. Cheers after cheer broke out when Darrow appeared on the platform, and it was some time before he could begin his talk.

DARROW HELPS POUREN, REBEL

"The subject of Darrow's talk was 'The Open Shop,' and throughout his entire speech he was cheered wildly. There were many in the audience who disagreed with him politically, but even these forego their prejudices and were swayed by the speaker's logic and common sense. Throughout his entire talk he pointed out the fatality and foolishness of the working class in supporting men who claim they are friends of labor but are to the capitalist class of the same time.

DARROW HELPS POUREN, REBEL

"If labor and capital are friends," he said, "I can see no occasion for trade unionism. I can see no occasion for the organization of citizens' associations with a purpose of preserving the right of individual freedom and allowing every man to earn a living as he sees fit. Some statesmen, so called, tell us we should have big families. Workingmen all have them. If they did not the aristocrats in the next generation could not get their work done."

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Loud applause broke out as these points were advanced.

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STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

Car Officials Use Desperate Means to Try to Break the Chester Union

STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Media, Pa., Sept. 8.—A desperate effort is being made to break the Chester street car strike and popular feeling runs high. Justice Williams is regarded as a tool of the company in this city today as the result of his holding the leaders of the striking street car men to the grand jury on a conspiracy charge, substantiated alone by the words of Fred G. Wacker, a Pinkerton spy.

STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

The men held in \$2,000 bonds charged with having formed a conspiracy to destroy the property of the Chester Traction company are Patrick J. Shea, second vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees; William E. Lockhart, president of the Chester local, and the following members of the local union: Fred Phillips, Thomas Turke, Noah Stant, Frank Cox, Philip Cass, Michael Doherty, John Smith, Edward Boye, Clarence Butts, John McElwee and J. Francis L. Connelly, William White, Clarence Butts, John McElwee and J. Armstrong.

STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

These men were kidnaped out of Chester late at night on September 1, and brought to this place. The trial was farcical. District Attorney McDade was sustained in almost all of his objections to the questions of the defending counsel, and Superintendent Bierce of the Pinkerton agency, stationed in Philadelphia, assisted in the examination of the witnesses, framing the questions which were put by the attorney for the state.

STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

Aside from Wacker, the Pinkerton "operative," the only witness for the state was Arthur G. Lack, the superintendent of the Chester Traction company, the South Western Street Railway company and the Philadelphia & Chester Railway company. This witness read off a list of places at which violence had occurred. He admitted that he personally had no reason to suspect the accused men of complicity in the

STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

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STRIKERS FACE FALSE CHARGE

(Continued on Page Two.)

"INJUNCTION BILL" WANTS TO MEET THE PEOPLE; PLANS TOUR

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 9.—Injunction Bill Taft, proud of the labor record of himself, his party and the United States supreme court, will probably tour the country to tell the people all about what he will do if sent to the White house. His final decision is due tonight. His speaking tour of Ohio recently has given him the feeling that he must get out among the people and carry to them the message that he is really the true heir of the Roosevelt policies and that Bryan is a base pretender.

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UTAH THROUGHS WELCOME DEBS

Neminee Leaves "Red Special" and Goes Alone to Meeting at Ogden

IS GREETED BY 8,000

Meanwhile Salt Lake City Crowd of 5,000 Listens to Simons Speak

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION.) (From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 8.—Yesterday was a great Labor Day for the workmen and Socialists of Utah. The speakers on the "Red Special" divided their attention between Ogden and Salt Lake City and were greeted by enormous crowds in both places.

IS GREETED BY 8,000

Debs left the "Red Special" here and went alone to Ogden, where he delivered an address to 8,000 persons. While he was gone A. M. Simons spoke to a throng of 5,000 in Salt Lake. Debs returned here for the evening meeting and was greeted by a crowd of 2,000. A big Socialist sentiment was displayed both here and at Ogden.

IS GREETED BY 8,000

Farmers Drive Fifty Miles (WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION.) Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 7.—A crowd of 1,500 farmers and townpeople greeted Debs and the "Red Special" in this city. Some of those in the audience had driven fifty miles to hear the Socialist candidate. Local Socialists promise in two years to carry the county for the party.

IS GREETED BY 8,000

At Leadville Debs spoke to a crowd of 2,000.

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

"Red Special" Draws More Interest Daily; More Funds Needed

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION.) (From Yesterday's Last Edition.) On Board the "Red Special," Sept. 6.—One who has not been on board the "Red Special" for several days cannot be made to realize what a roaring, seething, electrifying tumult it is creating. Every new day adds brightness to it. As the train whistles, the people of red gear flying toward the scene, forming a crowd of farmers, there a crowd of railroad men, everywhere a mob, you can realize something of the impetus it is giving the social revolution.

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

Cars Beautifully Decorated With the forward car adorned on either side with splendid paintings of Debs and Hainford, surrounded by the color the Socialists love so well, the next car decorated with a long white and black banner reaching the entire length of the train, with the words, "Socialist President," on both sides, and the train, by the rosettes of red bunting, and the last car gaily flying its colors in harmony with the others, we have a train imposing to behold, and a crowd of people, a crowd of farmers, there a crowd of railroad men, everywhere a mob, you can realize something of the impetus it is giving the social revolution.

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

Big Greetings Everywhere The crowds assembled at each scheduled stop grow larger day by day. The newspapers have informed the people all along the line that the train is coming and as this news spreads more and more to the people the crowds grow larger.

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

No words of mine can tell of the enthusiasm the "Red Special" is causing to beat in the hearts of the Socialists along the line, or of the interest aroused by the "Red Special." We are reaching thousands and thousands of people who we could not reach in any other way for ten years to come. The western trip is a howling success and the eastern trip must be made the same. I know that much money can be raised for the project through, but I also know that the comrades are not going to let it fall. Every one must dig up and enable the "Red Special" to make the contract for the last half of the trip.

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

8,000 HEAR DEBS AND SIMONS Menster Crowd at Omaha Greet Socialist Speakers of "Special"

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION.) (From Yesterday's Last Edition.) On Board the "Red Special," Leaving Omaha—Eight thousand persons attended the meeting in Omaha last evening and heard Debs and Simons. It was the most enthusiastic gathering of the tour. It was held in The Auditorium, second

CAUSES FUBORE EVERYWHERE

(Continued on Page Two.)

They Will Not Open

A large number of firms are trying an old campaign dodge just now in the hope of enticing the workers into the Republican camp.

They are posting notices in their factories. Notices are posted on factory doors, or inclosed in letters to employes who are out of work, telling them that in case Taft is elected the factory will open on "full time and keep going."

This will undoubtedly have considerable effect on the more ignorant workers. Nor is it ignorance alone that may be deceived. A drowning man catches at a straw, and a starving man snatches at even the shadow of a loaf.

The bare hope that there might possibly be some vestige of truth in such a notice will lead some despairing workers to cast their votes for the Republican ticket.

A moment's thought will expose the silliness of such a promise. It was under a Republican administration that the factory doors were closed. Taft's only hope of election lies in his promise to be an echo of Roosevelt. On what homeopathic theory is it expected that the policies that closed the factory doors will open them again.

It was not Republican policies that caused the panic any more than it was Democratic policies that caused the panic of 1893. It was neither Republican nor Democratic policies. But it is CAPITALIST POLICIES that cause all panics.

No continuation of capitalist politics, no juggling of capitalist politicians will open the factory doors again.

FACTORY DOORS OPEN UNDER CAPITALISM ONLY TO THE MAGIC CALL OF "PROFITS."

The cries of suffering children, the weeping of mothers above starving babes, are as helpless to unlock the doors of the productive machinery of the world as are the juggling phrases of politicians.

When the panic has spent its force, when the surplus that has been produced above the power of the workers to consume has disappeared, then the factories will open—a little way at least—until the next crisis.

The Socialist party alone proposes to really open the factories and to KEEP THEM OPEN. The Socialist party proposes to take away the wall of private ownership that now prevents the entrance into the factory and that compels the frequent closing of its doors.

The Socialist party would vest ownership in those who operate the factories. No one can imagine starving laborers, standing meekly in front of the closed doors of THEIR OWN FACTORIES, and dying for lack of the things that factory can produce.

The Socialist party is the only party that can truthfully hang the legend above every mill and mine and factory and shop in the whole country: "If the Socialist party wins this factory will open and NEVER CLOSE SO LONG AS THERE IS A SINGLE HUMAN WANT UNSATISFIED WHICH THIS FACTORY IS CAPABLE OF SATISFYING."

"Red Special" Must Go On

The "Red Special" is on its way. Already it has crossed more than half the continent and is now moving along the Pacific coast.

Nothing like it has ever occurred in the history of Socialism in any country. It is reaching thousands to whom even the word Socialism is strange. Columns of reports of the Socialist speeches being made are appearing in countless western papers. No words can express the work that is being done.

All along the line of its travel innumerable stops not scheduled have been made, where groups of workers were eagerly waiting for the Socialist train.

Socialists who have gone a part of the way west on the train have returned to Chicago filled with enthusiasm for the results it is accomplishing.

Firemen, engineers and brakemen who run the train over their various sections have joined in the spirit of the work.

SHALL THE "RED SPECIAL" GO ON? Shall it go east?

Many Socialists evidently thought when the train had once started that the whole thing was settled.

Some begin to give up their activity and the contributions decreased.

The contract for the eastern trip must be made within the next ten days and it cannot be made unless the money to bind that contract is in the hands of the national office.

The West is being served, the whole country must be reached by the "Red Special" and it must be supported by the whole country. There is among Socialists no East or West.

Will you let this splendid work end when it is but half done? Not a man who has been on the "Red Special" a single day but declares that at any sacrifice it must go on.

The Macedonian cry is now, to the East. Come over and help if you want the "Red Special" HELP TODAY.

Why Not Complete the List?

The Chicago Federation of Labor in its organ, The Union Labor Advocate, prints the list of Democratic candidates indorsed according to the policy of Gompers.

Why not complete the list by adding the name of Governor B. B. Comer of Alabama?



The Central Socialist club of this city has donated \$50 toward defraying the expense of the famous "Red Special" train that is going from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again, and have guaranteed no more, if it becomes necessary. The "Red Special" is expected to stop here for a non-hour meeting, which will probably be a long outdoor meeting that will take place in this city, and the education and agitation committee of the Central Socialist club was instructed to secure a permit from the city authorities to band a speaker's stand either on Washington square or Railroad square. A special committee has also been appointed to handle all the time to make this the greatest demonstration in the history of Socialism in this city. Some of the manufacturers in this city are constantly encroaching upon the rights of the workers at every opportunity regardless of their agreement with the unions. An official of one of the show companies told the writer that he had to attend a meeting of the council, but what there is some complaint received that the show is eroding for a little better work, or getting a man or woman here and there, and forcing the others to do a little more work than their particular part or rendering them in some case or other of the hundred and one different ways they know so well how to get around, which violates the spirit of the letter of their agreement with the unions. They seem to take advantage of

CAPITALIST RULERS IN ALABAMA

BY DUNCAN McDONALD

The miners' strike in Alabama has been officially called off after the most bitter struggle ever seen on the industrial field in the south, if not in this country.

Hundreds have been arrested, many killed, women outraged, thousands have been evicted and every torture known to savagery has been resorted to by the hired Hessians of the coal companies in order that the god of profits and the rights—or rather the wrongs—of private property should not be interfered with. All these were endured patiently by the miners and their families. They lived in tents furnished by the United Mine Workers and on land leased by that organization, and ate the food purchased by the union, standing firmly for, not the full product of their labor, but a mere wage that would enable them to live, and this was denied them.

But they were too quiet, too peaceable, to please the employers; they committed no lawlessness, so more guards were employed, more soldiers were sent among them. Their meetings were broken up, their houses searched. Any arms or means of defense in their possession were taken without due process of law. Yet they refused to go to work. Business was paralyzed. Something must be done to break the strike! Black Hand letters were sent to the leaders; business men held meetings behind closed doors and formed, so we are told, murder societies to kill the leaders, who were warned by friends to be very careful, and, if possible, leave the district. But they remained and are still there.

Then the corporation stool pigeon, who disgraces the governor's chair, his own wealth dripping with the sweat, blood and tears of women and children working on his plantation and in his cotton factory, was appealed to. This good old Democratic governor, with all the zeal and friendship for labor possessed by all the Democrats (so Gompers says) lent himself and the state militia to the mine owners, and they began cutting down the tents of the striking miners, leaving them without shelter from the elements, exposed to sun and rain. After this work was accomplished at Republic, it is said, the soldiers held a jollification when they returned to camp, like some sav-

ages returning with the heads of their enemies on pike poles. This counterpart of General Weyler, the butcher, was not satisfied with ordering the tents cut down at Republic. He said to President Lewis that he would order the militia to cut down the tents at every camp he had; he would prohibit any further meetings if it required every soldier and every citizen in Alabama to do it, and if that did not end the strike he would immediately convene the legislature, amend the vagrancy law and arrest every striker as a vagrant, nor would he be responsible for what might happen to those in charge of the strike personally.

From this latter statement I am inclined to believe he was either a member of this black-hand band of murderers or knew of its existence. And the further fact that the governor introduced a prominent business man to one of our officials stating that this "gentleman" desired to talk with him, and this "gentleman" imparted the cheering information that if the strike was still on in a given time the leaders would be murdered; that it was planned to murder them a week ago, but that a reprieve of one week had been agreed to, with the hope that some steps would be taken to end the strike. This is the cream of southern aristocracy that has been shouting "law and order" from the housetops, and then slip around the corner and in some bank or business office plan assassination and crime.

These are the people that are shouting hurrah for Bryan and the Democratic party; these are the people that

The Song Maker

BY SARA TRISDALE

I made a hundred little songs That told the joy and pain of love And sang them blithely, though I knew No whit thereof.

I was a weaver deaf and blind; A miracle was wrought for me, But I have lost my skill to weave Since I can see.

For while I sang—ah, swift and strange! Love passed and smote me on the brow; And I who made so many songs, Am silent now. —Harper's Magazine.

RECOGNIZING LABOR

BY ELL'S O. JONES

The politician was walking serenely down the street. As he walked he whistled a merry tune and whistled away at a piece from a plank of the last platform which he was trying to make pointed.

Along came Labor walking in the opposite direction, but the Politician made no sign. He just whistled and whistled.

"Aren't you going to recognize me?" inquired Labor, stopping him.

"Can't say that I am," replied the Politician. "Did I ever meet you before? You have the advantage of me."

"I am Labor. Labor omnia vincit, you know."

"Oh, then, I have the advantage of you. I have not paid much attention to Labor since I have been in politics."

"Yes; but I must insist upon being recognized."

The Politician became thoughtful and reasoned thus to himself: "If this fellow insists I suppose I must recognize him; but if I do he will ask something which it would be very awkward to grant. He might want to put us all to work."

Then he turned to Labor and said: "Of course, if you insist, there is no way out of it. But I think you are making a mistake. Now, Labor is all

right in its place, but it should certainly keep out of politics." "Oh, I thought you were going to stay out of employment," rejoined Labor, with a tinge of bitterness. "Certainly not," retorted the Politician, as he prepared to move on. "When I say out of politics I mean in employment. In politics is out of employment. In politics all you have to do is draw the money. Just at present, however, easy money is rather scarce, and I would advise you to stay where you are."

"How about my vote?" called Labor after him. "You have never failed us before," called back the Politician.

In Colorado we had Republican Peabody and in Alabama we have Democratic Conner. Take your choice. Both represent capitalism. In one case we go to jail by the injunction route; in another we are met with the shotgun and the mauler. Take your choice. Both are the instruments of capitalism.

How long, O God, how long are you going to vote to have your brothers evicted and shot, their wives and daughters outraged and insulted, your leaders imprisoned, when you have the power to stop it if you will by simply doing your duty on election day? Vote for the co-operative commonwealth.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Local Work For Woman Suffrage

BY CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER

The work of the Socialist women of Chicago for the franchise is bearing results; not that we have any more prospects of getting the franchise than we had at the beginning of our work, but in the attention we are receiving from our audiences, in the interest women are showing in the message we have for them and in the increasing membership of women in the party organization.

Our literature is accepted gladly, and we sell many booklets on subjects which appeal especially to women. Various wards are calling for suffrage

meetings under their auspices. Such a one was held in the Thirty-fifth ward, corner of Forty-ninth and North avenues, Saturday evening, August 29. On this occasion Comrades Ellen D. McGow, C. M. Madson and myself delivered the oratorical goods.

During the early part of the evening the audience was large and very attentive to what the speakers were saying. At 8 o'clock or soon after the crowd suddenly melted away like icicles in a warm sun. It seemed strange to us, after the interest they had shown up to this time, and we could only explain it on the supposition that, being a working class locality, they were used to early hours and had hurried home to bed.

The streets, too, which had been alive with people, became at this time practically deserted, and after a vain attempt to draw another crowd, we folded our banner and silently stole away.

However, we felt convinced that this is a good corner for propaganda work, only it will be necessary there to begin as early as 7:30 o'clock if we get all the oratory worked out of our systems before the neighborhood bedtime arrives.

Then there was such a fine meeting at Walton place last Tuesday evening. It is a real pleasure to speak under such conditions. Such an audience and such attention would draw enthusiasm and oratory from a wooden image! (What a "suehness" there is in the above description!)

However, we scored one failure last week. The meeting that was planned for Saturday evening at Madison and Aberdeen streets was announced in the county list for Tuesday evening, consequently some went on Tuesday and some on Saturday evening, and as a result there was no meeting at all at that corner.

If the Eighteenth ward is willing we will try it over again and achieve our usual success.

These meetings will continue at various corners until cold weather drives us to the fireside.

A man well along in years asked me at last Tuesday night's meeting how often these meetings were held. I told him we have held a meeting at that place every Tuesday for the past two months, and would so continue as long as the weather permits. He asked, "Have you any hopes for success?" "Certainly we have hopes," I answered, "or we wouldn't be doing this work." "Well," he said, "sometimes there is a great deal of enthusiasm and not much hope." "We have both," I answered.

A LITTLE GIRL'S DOLL

BY W. A. D.

A little girl's doll knows the most things: Troubles and secrets no one but her can tell. How a little girl always runs and brings Her gifts to the doll that she likes best.

There's lots of troubles she likes to share, When Gramma scolds and Uncle Tom scowls, And Mother fancies the comb in our hair.

A little girl's doll has to fear it all, 'Cause they ain't no one but her to care; And none but her loves us just the same, No matter how often our clothes we wear.

We don't have to say, "Yes, ma'am" to her, Nor rise when she enters the parlor door, Nor stop at her home and stare on those For fear of soiling the parlor floor.

She's the very best friend in the world, I think, So silent, and loyal, and good, and true, If all of the dolls in the world should die, I wonder what would the little girls do.

Financial Statement of Chicago Women

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Cash on hand, Twelfth ward, Thirty-second ward, Nineteenth ward, Sixth ward, Emma Pichel, Collections, Street meetings, Literature sales, Total, Expenditures, Car fare, Postal cards, May Walden salary, Nellie M. Zech salary, Marguerite Prevey, National Committee, Literature, Cash on hand, Total, Carrie Johnson Triller, Treasurer.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

In that glorious, tranquil future, Where from greed all men be free, And this turn I shall be over, Men, the great who whisper, let Can you offspring tell their children That their grandfathers took their stand For the brotherhood of man?

Will your names to them spell honor? Will they find a resting place On the great roll of the nation Down as valiant, there to gaze? Come, you must be up and doing, For the brotherhood of man.

In the some-sweat that's coming Women will not be made slaves, And the ones who whisper, let Her shall fill oblivion's grave, She has ever stood for justice, She has ever been a shaman, They will recognize their sister In the brotherhood of man.

On the children, how their laughter Will resound from hill to bill, They'll say to me for aye: "I caught a glimpse of the grand time, As only a Socialist can, And I'll be there in my shirt For the brotherhood of man."

THE CLASS CONSCIOUS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

It is curious that the highest ethical principle in the Labor and Socialist movement should be so severely condemned by our opponents. Even some near-Socialists who fail to comprehend the real meaning of the labor movement are agitated when we put in the forefront our gospel of class-consciousness.

Totally misconstruing its meaning, they think the term bodes ill. They conjure up in their minds frightful phantoms of withering class hatred and every form of bitter, destructive strife.

Yet class-consciousness is an ethical principle of the first order. "History," Hugo says, "goes into ecstasies over Michel Ney, who, born a cooper, became a marshal; and over Murat, who, born an hostler, became a king."

Katherine the Great was a peasant girl. Diocletian and Aesop were slaves. Instance after instance might be given of men and women born in poverty whose inherent greatness overcame all obstacles.

The rise of these single individuals never passes without applause. Histories tell and retell their stories as examples of how possible it is to accomplish the impossible. Their careers form the bases of countless sermons.

Yet what these men have done for themselves the class-conscious wish to do for the multitude.

Sinking all egotism, the class-conscious men and women of the Labor movement ask nothing for themselves and everything for their kind. Their ambition is for others. Their toil and sacrifices are all in the interest of future generations. Instead of rising to the top, as many of them might by climbing on the backs of their fellows, they give themselves whole-heartedly to the commonweal. By their own suffering they understand the suffering of others, and instead of trying to free themselves alone from suffering they labor to free all humanity.

In the decadent days of Rome trade union leaders were frequently made senators in payment for their betrayal of Labor. Ambitious to wear the garment of rulers, they sacrificed their comrades, forgot the old, common suffering, and on the backs of old friends climbed out of muck and mire. Not many could gain success that way, but those who did were considered heroes.

Even today the man who does likewise is applauded by those above, who condemn class-consciousness and pretend to believe in the Biblical text that he who would save his soul shall lose it.

He who suffers all, who accepts misrepresentation and persecution, who labors without thought of personal gain, serving with all the energies of his body, mind and soul, the cause of Labor; he who refuses to accept for himself what others may not have on the same terms, and refuses to rise until his comrades can rise with him—such a one meets with condemnation only.

The rich and powerful, the clergymen, the professors, and the President, condemn them as undisturbers and fometers of class hatred, violence and murder. But be not undisturbed. History tells us that those who most often teach and preach ethical principles know them not.

"WELCOME HER!"



THE SONG

BY NANNIE PARKER

Oh! Could I sing of what mankind is dreaming, Or rather how he wakes from his sleep; Love's blessed sunshine in his blind eyes streaming At last has roused him from his slumber deep. His dream no haunting horror of his night, But vision glowing in the morning light.

Oh! Could I sing of what mankind is dreaming, Of that new faith which speaks in kindly deed, When nature's storehouse with sweet plenty teeming Shall stand with open door to each man's need, A faith which sees not heaven in the skies, But makes of this fair earth a paradise.

Oh! Could I sing of what mankind is dreaming, Of that deep love which says all life is good, When man with rapture from his glad eyes beaming Shall know the joy of loving brotherhood, Could I but sing one strain of that glad song The notes would echo from earth's mighty throng.

Sandsuckers Replacing Dipper Dredges

Built in the nature of an experiment of the government dredges, or sandsuckers, as they are called, are rapidly filling the place of the dipper dredges on the great lakes. They have been used on the Atlantic coast a short time and the first one to be used on the great lakes is now operating on the west shore of Lake Michigan.

The "General Gillespie" excited considerable interest in marine circles, as it was thought it would not do the work that the old style dipper dredges had done, but after being in use in clearing harbors of accumulated sand it was found that it was much more satisfactory and could be operated at less than one-fifth the expense of the old style. The "Gillespie" is a powerful dredge, although it looks more like a steamer than a dredge.

Strictly Fresh Eggs There are summer resorts, remote from any agricultural communities, where fresh farm products are even harder to obtain than in the city. It was at such a place that the new boarder, who had eaten four or five breakfasts there, began to wonder why the eggs were invariably served fried. "See here," he inquired one morning of the genial colored man who waited upon him, "why do you always fry eggs here? Don't you ever boil them?" "Oh-oh, yes, sah!" responded the waiter, pleasantly. "Of course, yo' kin have 'em 'boiled, if yo' wants 'em. But yo' know, sah, yo' takes de risk!" —New York Times.

To Make It Even Garge—E! t' missus don't get better b' doctor. Farmer—Why not before, Garge? Garge—Well, it'll be forty year next Tuesday fortnight since we had it, doctor, an' I'd like t' make it even forty.—The Tatler.

Jevringulent "I have such an indigent husband," said little Mrs. Doll. "Yes, so G. says," responded Mrs. Spiritual. "Sometimes indigent, a little too much, doesn't he?" —The Bits. Not a Bothersome Spouse The Heiress—But why should I marry you? I don't love you. Her Sister—Oh, that's all right. I sha'n't be home very much, you know! —London Opinion.