

AMERICAN OFFICIALS AID THE CZAR IN TRIAL

ROCKEFELLER BACK AT HELM

Oil King Resumes Personal Supervision of 'Standard'; Says He Feels Young

New York, Nov. 22.—John D. Rockefeller, after a retirement of fourteen years, is back at the helm at 26 Broadway, where the affairs of the Standard Oil company are managed, and many declare that the "Archbold letters" which were read by William Randolph Hearst are the cause of Rockefeller's return to active business life.

Whether Rockefeller intends to change the present policy of the Standard or continue it along the lines maintained by Rogers and Archbold is a question difficult to answer. Certainly there is little likelihood of any radical change for Rogers and Archbold have been Rockefeller's closest business associates for over a quarter of a century, and even since his retirement he has had full knowledge of and participation in their policy.

"I feel younger today and my general health is better than it has been for nearly fifteen years," said Rockefeller. "I'm better able to work than I have been for years, and I intend to work as long as my health permits. While my health at one time was not of the best, I was not in a critical condition, as many newspapers stated."

"I always have lived a frugal life, first from necessity, then from choice. My wants have been comparatively few and within my income. During my early business career I acquired habits of simple living, which subsequent life never changed. My table today is practically the same as it always has been. I attribute my present good health to the fact that I always have eaten simple food, plainly cooked."

LOHMER TAKES INJECTION; BLOOD POISONING SETS IN

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23.—Congressman William Lohmer of Illinois is under the care of a physician at a local hotel as the result of a sudden attack of blood poisoning which developed at an early hour this morning. He will be confined to his room for a week or more, though his general health according to the physician, that serious results will follow.

CARNEGIE FOR A LOW TARIFF

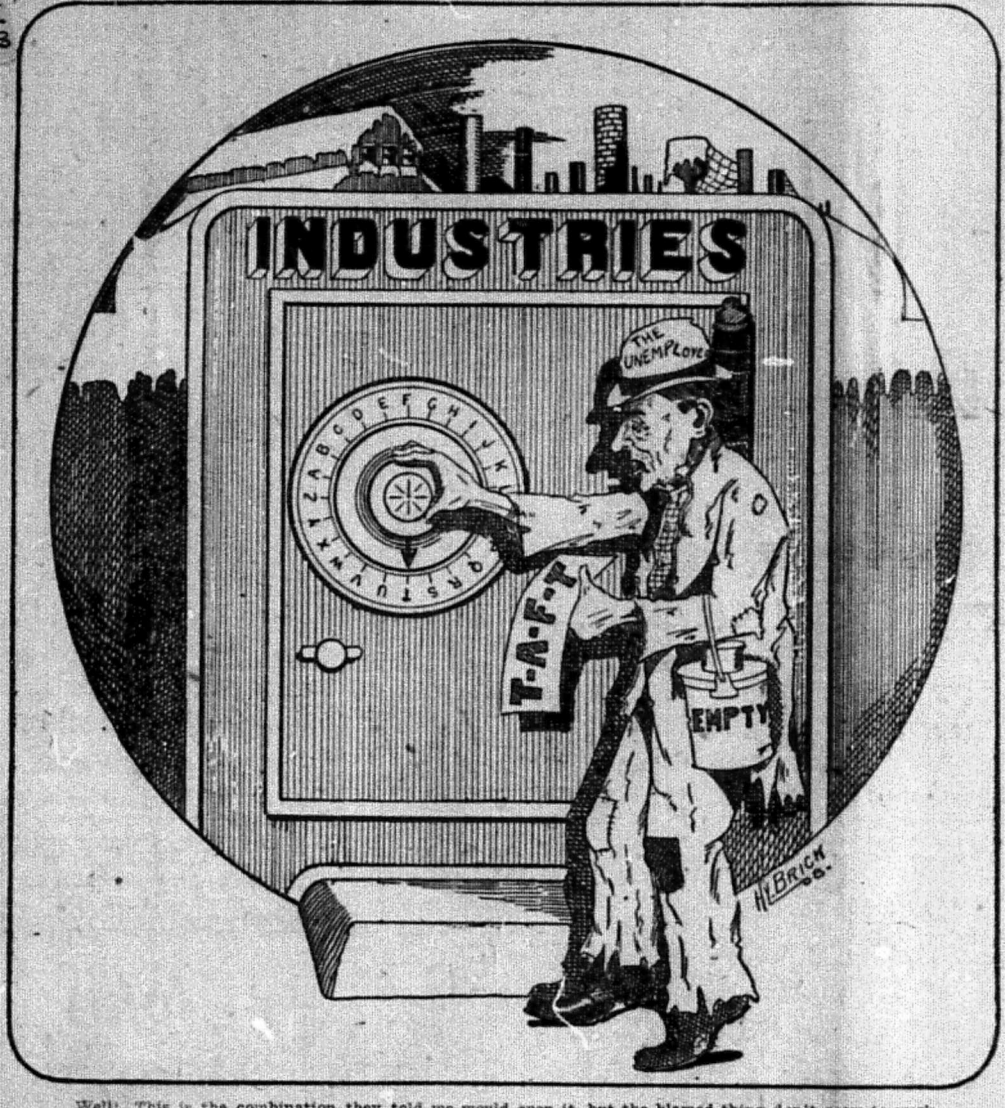
New York, Nov. 23.—"The infant we have nursed approaches the day when he should have been weaned from tariff milk and fed upon the stronger food of free competition."

This sentence is the keynote in a remarkable article written for the December Century by Andrew Carnegie, who as a steel rail and armor plate manufacturer amassed millions by reason of the protective tariff on American iron and steel.

SAW TWO PRESIDENTS SHOT; WILL STAY AWAY FROM TAFT

Alton, Ill., Nov. 22.—E. S. Kennedy of East Alton has sworn off calling on presidents, for he is probably the only man in the United States who has seen two presidents of the United States assassinated.

THE WRONG COMBINATION



Well: This is the combination they told me would open it, but the blamed thing don't seem to work.

PUBLIC SERVICE TRUST IN SIGHT

Unification of All Chicago Traction and Electric Interests Is Plan

Rumors which for over a year have pointed to the formation of a huge lighting and transportation monopoly in Chicago are bearing fruit in the admissions of the men most closely concerned who declare that a merger of the street car lines, the elevated railroads and the Commonwealth-Edison company is about to be completed.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, who is in close touch with the matter, said that the consolidation might take place within a year from the present time. The Kuhn-Loeb-Standard Oil interests are thought to be back of the plan.

Administration Is Willing That the present powers in the city administration are in favor of the scheme is shown by the attitude taken in favor of it by Milton J. Foxman, chairman of the Local Transportation committee of the city council.

It is a consummation devoutly to be wished," said Foxman. During the Dunes administration a plan similar in fact identical to the plan now brought forward was discovered. It had back of it the Kuhn-Loeb-Harriman interests and their various ramifications. The plan embraced, it was said, the surface lines, the elevated roads, the Commonwealth-Edison and the Illinois trolley, which were to be merged into one system.

It is a striking fact that the announcement that such a plan is to be carried into effect should come from John J. Mitchell, who was known to be very close to the Harriman interests in the Kuhn-Loeb-Standard Oil in the direction of the Illinois Central railroad. It appears certain that the same interests which sought to affect the merger are now working to the same end. It is also known that the traction officials have long looked toward a consolidation of the Chicago City Railway and the Chicago Railways company, and that the present proposition is but the fuller realization of such a plan.

Mitchell Admits Plan Mitchell said yesterday: "That a plan to unite all the traction companies under way is true. When it will be brought to a realization I am not prepared to say. The Commonwealth-Edison company now furnishes the greater part of the power to the traction companies, and that it should become the operating company of a unified system is natural and practicable. The subject in one form or another has been under consideration for a long time. It may come about in the larger and more comprehensive form soon, or it may take a long time. I cannot say that it may be accomplished in a year, but believe that it is entirely possible."

SPRINGFIELD RIGGED IN HUSKS FOR CORN SHOW

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—Springfield is rigged out in cornstalks and husks preparatory to the opening of the Illinois corn show in the state arsenal today. The exhibition is the most ambitious show of the character ever held in the state. Eighty-seven counties are represented. In addition State Game Warden Wheeler has a big display of game birds. Gov. Deneen will open the exposition and deliver an address.

MAN SOCKLESS FOR FIFTY YEARS LEAVES \$250,000

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 23.—Aaron Butlock, an eccentric New Britain man, who died last month, left nearly a quarter of a million dollars, according to his will, which was filed Saturday. He did not believe in wearing socks and for a half century, it is said, was sockless.

PREPARING FOR WINTER SPORT

Toboggans Now Being Put Up in Parks to Afford Outdoor Pleasure

Hammers are banging merrily, bolts are being driven home and secured, timber by timber skating houses and toboggans are rising in Chicago parks. In all the public pleasure grounds north, south and west preparations are being made for the coming of Thanksgiving, when, as sometimes happens, the ice may be formed and the skaters by thousands may glide over its dark, hard surface.

All Parks Making Preparations Wagons are bringing the skating house materials from the storage houses where the various sections have been kept and deft workmen are assembling the parts. In all the parks, large and small, preparation is being made for skating, and in many for the long, whizzing ride of the toboggan.

The parks will also show, as they do every year, the care that can be taken for public welfare, for not one skater will be allowed on the ice till a test has been made showing that the ice will bear thousands with safety.

For those who can take advantage of them the chain of small parks all over the city will afford ample facilities for healthful winter recreation. And no one will talk about the children being "hungered" because they don't have to pay to skate on the ponds in the public parks. No charity workers will air their views on interference by the state, because free and wholesome amusement is furnished to hundreds of thousands of the city's people.

SAYS SOCIALISM STANDS FIRMLY

Rev. Stelze in Labor Talk Declares It Would Survive the Unions

Should all of the labor unions be exterminated at once Socialism would still be found fighting the battles of the working man was the admission made by Rev. Charles Stelze, representative of the Presbyterian Department of Church and Labor, who spoke at a gathering of union men at the Second Regiment armory yesterday afternoon.

He said that was the era of coming man and that the employers of labor did not realize the fact that the 25,000,000 of the world were a part of the labor movement, believing that the extermination of the unions meant the solving of the labor problem.

Must Create Social Unrest He also said that it was the business of the church to create a social unrest and that the average workman is too close to labor to understand its problems. He said that he had attended labor meetings and listened with astonishment to the talk on economic problems.

After making his assertion that it is the business of the church to create social unrest, Dr. Stelze added: "The average workman is too close to labor to understand its problems. So also with the employer. I have attended meetings of labor unions and listened with astonishment to their talk on economic problems. It would even astound the employer."

No Labor Strife in Africa "We have no labor troubles in darkest Africa. Our missionaries are being sent there with a view to improving conditions, and when the labor questions are properly mooted and brought to the notice of those who do not yet understand them we may expect to hear of troubles from those sections. At least I think the missionaries who are on the job understand their business."

Can Be Christian, Too "There are 4,000,000 in Germany who work and vote for the Social Democracy and 20,000,000 peasants in Russia, and so all over the world. A man can be a Socialist and Christian at the same time. Jesus Christ was a social reformer; this principle we can all agree on."

God help the little children, but don't let us depend altogether on God. Let us also depend on the legislature and the employers.

"Some day war will cease, but if you have to wait for the international peace conference you will have to wait in vain. It will be the workman who will reform; this principle we can all agree on."

Betrayal of Nation's Ideals in Rudowitz Case Before Commissioner Foote

DECISIONS AGAINST HIM

Court Rules It Is Legal to Introduce Unsworn and Hearsay Evidence

The most shameful betrayal of the ideals of the American republic ever witnessed took place today in the court of Commissioner Mark A. Foote, when the commissioner ruled that it was not necessary for the czar to present sworn evidence in order to extradite prisoners from America and that the cruel Russian law and not American law must govern the proceedings.

The commissioner was sitting in the case of Christian Rudowitz, charged with murder. Rudowitz is apparently wanted by the czar on that charge. Although there had not been one single sentence of sworn evidence produced against him, and although the prisoner had not been identified by the Russian consul or his agents, except as a man who had worked in West Pullman, the commissioner ruled for the Russian government every time.

Authorities in a Plot That the federal authorities are in the plot to send prisoners back to Russia without sworn evidence is shown by another straw in the wind. Weather Bureau Forecaster Cox was brought on the stand as a witness for the Russian government and testified that he knew when the moon was shining somewhere at some time, but that he would not be quite sure about any moon at any certain time. This was the sun and substance of the weather man's testimony.

The significant thing, however, was not his testimony but the fact that a federal official was brought in to give such purely testimonial evidence on behalf of the Russian government. This testimony about a moon that might or might not have been shining somewhere at some time was first introduced yesterday afternoon by the Russian consul when they placed William O. McMillan on the stand, McMillan being a professor of mathematics in the university of Chicago.

The whole attempt was made to bolster up the testimony of the czar when certain witnesses had said that no moon was shining on the night when the murder with which Rudowitz was charged was committed.

Lawyers Show Diligently A savage attack on the Russianization of America was made by Clarence Darrow, who spoke in defense of the prisoner, and also by Isaac A. Hourwich of New York, who showed the animus behind the move of the czar.

Dr. Charles C. Hyde demonstrated there is absolutely nothing except the possibility of extrajudicial Rudowitz legally and that the court itself must take cognizance of the testimony only when it is sworn.

When Darrow arose to make his argument upon the admission of the hearsay evidence of the czar (there was no other sort) Christian Rudowitz's blue eyes took on a look of hope. He followed every gesture of the great attorney as he argued again and again how there was not one single scrap of evidence against this man which was even certified to by a village constable.

Darrow fought the admission of a scrap of the alleged testimony from Benen, Tukkom and other points, which the Russian consul had offered.

No Scrap of Sworn Testimony He told the commissioner that there was not one single scrap of sworn testimony against Rudowitz taken in regular form.

"Nothing that the Russian government presented to this court, has been sworn to or even affirmed," he declared. "There is absolutely nothing in the form of a court record in the documents which have been presented. There is not a single word of sworn testimony that may bear in any way on the street. Not a single line that the Russian government has presented here has anything back of it that is worth any more attention than the backyard talk of old women."

"You could not hold a man in jail in America ten minutes on such testimony as has been offered here in the attempt to extradite this man and place him in danger of his life. We are working under the laws of the United States and not under the laws of Russia. Under the Russian laws it might be possible to convict and hang or even imprison a man on such neighborhood gossip as is here presented, but with that we have nothing to do."

"This man, if surrendered to Russia, must be surrendered under our laws, and when surrendered under our laws sworn testimony that he is at least presumably guilty must be presented. No such testimony is in evidence here."

Not One Word Sworn To "Not one single word that has been read by the counsel for the Russian government has been sworn to. Not one single word of this evidence is even in legal form. Not one single word of it is in such shape that it would be admitted by a country justice as evidence."

dered by any American court of review. He simply said: "Under the act of Aug. 3, 1852, I find that where documents are received and certified to by the American ambassador they may be admitted as evidence in the courts of this country. I think that under certification from the ambassador we must act under the Russian law rather than the American and the objection is therefore overruled."

Darrow protested vehemently and took exception to the ruling of the court. This, however, did not prevent the hearsay evidence from being admitted.

Isaac A. Hourwich of New York followed Darrow in defense of the prisoner's contentions. As Hourwich came to the front of the speaker's table the face of Rudowitz lighted up as if he expected to find out at last what the proceedings were. But Hourwich spoke in English, addressing the court.

"You could not arrest a man in South Bend for petty larceny on the testimony that has been offered in this case," said Hourwich. "It may be, and is quite possible in Russia, to arrest a man and try him on any kind of testimony, but is that possible in a great American court?"

Not Even Identified "Aside from the evidence which has been here in English, I do not present against this man I wish to call attention to one fact. That is that the man who sits there in that chair has not even been identified by the Russian authorities. They have even proved that he is the Christian Rudowitz who is mentioned in the hearsay evidence presented by the Russian government. All that they have proved has been that he has been going by the name of Christian Rudowitz in this country for over a year and that he is peaceable and industrious."

"There has been absolutely nothing of any nature offered to prove that this is the same Christian Rudowitz referred to in the documents presented. There might be and there are many men of this name in Russia. How does the Russian government know that this is the right one, or that they know why do they not introduce some proof of it?"

SOCIALISTS TO MUZZLE KAISER

Will Drive Entering Wedge Into His Absolutism on December 2

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Berlin, Nov. 23.—The Socialists will drive the entering wedge into absolutism on December 2. That day has been set for the debate on the Socialist motion to render the government directly responsible to the reichstag. The debate is expected to last one day, or two at the most.

Greatest Campaign for 1912 The advanced liberals, whose aim is to convert the German political system into a government responsible to parliament, are the radicals and Socialists count upon making their first great campaign in the elections of 1912, unless the house is dissolved sooner.

The power of the associated monarchies forming the German empire is entrenched in two principal ways—in the bundsrath, which has equal legislative powers with the reichstag, and in the conservative and clerical parties, which have, under the auspices of the reichstag, electoral districts, the means for holding the majority in that body by about one-third the votes cast.

The bundsrath, which consists of 58 members appointed by the sovereigns of the states of Germany, except one each from Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck, stands directly across the path of a government responsible to the elected representatives of the people.

43 Socialists in Reichstag The Socialists in 1907 polled 3,259,029 votes and have forty-three members in the reichstag. The conservative party polled 4,548,741 votes, eighty-three members, and the clerical center with 2,145,098 ballots have 104 members. Berlin, with a population entitling it to thirteen seats, is permitted to elect only six members, while some of the other large cities are represented in a similar ratio.

FIVE-CENT SHOW IS UNDER BAN

Two friends of the children of the city—the nickel show man and the street vendor of ice cream—have been too eager to get the pennies of the little ones. The man then said he would probably place restrictions on both. It is more than a restriction for the hokey-pokey man, for he is to be put out of business. Alderman Scully has asked the council to pass an ordinance absolutely prohibiting the sale of ice cream on the streets under penalty of five cents.

The nickel show proprietor has been attempting to intrude his shows into strictly residence districts and too near to schools, in the opinion of the license committee. Chairman Dunn has two ordinances to call up stopping this alleged nuisance. One regulation prohibits the locating of any amusement place within 200 feet of a school or church, and the other prohibits their location in any block where two-thirds of the buildings are used exclusively for residence purposes, unless written consent is given by a majority of the property owners.

White Plains, N. Y., Celebrates White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22.—White Plains, called the birthplace of New York and rich in historical lore and surroundings, celebrated the 225th anniversary of its purchase from the Indians today with elaborate exercises. Gov. Hughes, Mayor McCallan of New York and other noted guests took part.

Federal Authorities Even Send Forecaster Cox to Help Convict Refugee

DARROW TANGLES HIM UP

Proves His Evidence as an Expert Is Utterly Worthless in the Case

A further stimulus to the popular opinion that there is a conspiracy between the federal officials of the United States and the bloodhounds of the czar was given today when the Russian government introduced Weather Forecaster Cox to prove one of the most unimportant points in the alleged testimony from Russia on which the czar is seeking to extradite Christian Rudowitz.

Weather Forecaster Cox showed by his manner that he was plainly on the side of the Russian consul and that he would like very much to have his evidence stick up, but Clarence Darrow very impudently shot his testimony about moons, weathers, mathematics, occultism and things all to pieces.

Proves It by Moonshine Cox, like Prof. William C. Millan of the University of Chicago, who was called yesterday, was supposed to be able to prove that the moon was shining in Courland at the time that the murder with which Christian Rudowitz is charged was committed. They were also supposed to be able to prove that the moonlight in Russia on that night was so bright that a man could recognize and swear to the identity of a man whose face was covered with loot, whose lower jaw was covered with a handkerchief and whose clothes had been changed, even when this man did not approach within twenty feet of the witness.

In place of testifying as the Russian government desired the witness both broke down completely and testified that he knew nothing about occultism, how far a man could see, how bright the moon might have been in Courland, Russia, on the night in question, and in general stamped their testimony with absolute ridiculousness.

Thought Moon Shining The weather man, who being a federal employe, would naturally like to see the actions of Secretary Root approved, declared that from government reports he believed that a report on the night in question, but when asked what he regarded as normal Russian eyesight, he admitted that he knew nothing about it.

Cox took the chance to insist, however, that he was a professor of meteorology and knew all about that moon, except that it might have been a half moon or three-fifths moon or something else. He was asked to testify that he did not know anything about anatomy, although he feebly advanced an idea that he was a competent witness in this case because he had several times tried to recognize people by moonlight and had succeeded.

He admitted, however, on the witness stand that the fact that a person had changed his clothes, and blacked his face with soot, and changed his name, chief around his lower jaw and a handkerchief over his head might make it somewhat difficult to discover the identity of said person at a distance of 20 feet in the light of a half moon.

Professor's Testimony Hoax Prof. McMillan was a little bit brazier about the moon than was the federal maker of cold waves, but he assured the court that he had seen a report somewhere that the moon was shining when the murder with which Rudowitz was charged was committed.

This important point, which of course had nothing to do with the case of Rudowitz, contributed to the activity of the counsel for defense who immediately proceeded to show up Prof. McMillan as an employe of the university, which has profited so greatly by the bounty of John D. Rockefeller and a man who could not tell how far it was possible to see by moonlight at any given stage, much less on the particular night in question six thousand miles away.

MERCHANT INVADERS WIDOW'S HOME AND IS SHOT DEAD

Dublin, Ga., Nov. 23.—W. L. Tilley, a prominent business man, is dead from a pistol bullet fired last night by Mrs. Ross B. Davis, a young widow. The woman says she shot in defense of her honor. Tilley died, according to a report, after offering explanation of statements. Friends declare he suffered at times from mental aberration.

The some of Mrs. Davis is in the suburbs. She says she was alone and heard someone knock about 9 o'clock. Going to the screen door, she saw a man whom she did not recognize as Tilley. He demanded admittance, which was refused. The man then said he would break in. Mrs. Davis retreated to a room and seized a pistol. By this time the man had broken through the door.

Mrs. Davis says she warned him, but he seized her in his arms. As he hid so she fired, the bullet striking him near the heart. Neighbors, who rushed in, found that Tilley was disguised so as to be unrecognizable. He was removed to his home and physicians called, who found the wound mortal.

SUMMER COMES ON SOUTH WIND

The south wind came this morning and with it arrived a heavy fog, which played havoc with train and car schedules. This was the one disagreeable feature of the southern squall. Simultaneously with the gentle breeze came a rise in the temperature which the forecaster says will remain until 1 day.







BERLIN STORES LAW-GOVERNED

Closing Hours Determined by City Authorities; Merchants Have a Vote

BY J. B. ASKEW
Stuttgart, Nov. 11.—The shop assistants of Berlin have at last achieved the close of the shops at 8 o'clock in the evening.

"Ghent System" Adopted
An interesting article appeared in Vorwarts on the so-called "Ghent system" of supporting the unemployed.

Inspection of Books
The municipal authorities have the right to inspect the books of the unions in question, and only such trade unions as already have a system of unemployed benefits can come to account.

Enormous demonstrations were held in Saxony in support of the demand for universal suffrage and for the abolition of the present system of three class suffrage introduced in 1836.

Origin of Suffrage
At that period, it must be said, industry was still in its infancy in Germany, so that there was hardly any proletariat in the modern sense, and hardly any big towns.

At that time Saxony was comparatively liberal, and her landtag suffrage was even then by no means unrepresentative.

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POLITICS MAKES HINDUS FELONS

Prisons of India Crowded With Victims of Government Prejudice

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Calcutta, Nov. 23.—A protest of the members of the Bengalee society, based upon the reports of Lala Lalpat Rai, is to be forwarded to Lord Morley, who seems to be regarded as the particular protecting divinity of the Hindus, urging that the question of the treatment of political prisoners in India be taken up by the English government.

Political Offenders "Fetters"
Lala Lalpat Rai declares in a report to the society that the political prisoners of India are treated as common felons; that their dress, food and accommodations are the same as those of other common criminals.

Want a Nominal Ruler
They want the emperor to be nominally the ruler, and to leave the government in the hands of the chancellor, as they see that "God's own" representative has been somewhat unusually badly provided by the only "superior" who has acknowledged the qualifications for governing—even from their point of view.

They dread parliamentaryism equally with the Social Democracy, and so, while the crumbles against William, they don't know what to do. It has always been interesting in this respect to know why the organ of the German iron and coal trust is so bitter with William.

Trusts Dislike Kaiser
They are the richest men, perhaps, in Germany. Surely they can control William? At least they have shown their power where labor legislation was threatened. That legislation they detest.

Are Possible War Makers
In the meantime, unless the German people can control William, and he, in turn, can control the trusts, it is only too likely to plunge Germany into war.

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SMALLEST COWS IN WORLD ARE COMING TO CHICAGO

Quarter Draft ILLEGAL: POST

Herbert A. Crane of St. Charles, Ill., has delighted the management of the National Dairy Show, to be held at the Coliseum Dec. 2 to 10, by his announcement that he will exhibit his herd of thirteen prize Kerry cows, for which he recently made a special trip to the southwestern part of Ireland.

SIX REAR ADMIRALS WILL DINE AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT
Six rear admirals of the United States Navy will be guests of Chicago today.

CITY LOSES IN A SUIT INVOLVING THE 1894 STRIKE
The case in which the Pennsylvania Railroad company endeavoring to hold the city liable for one-third of the loss caused by the burning of its cars in the Pullman strike riots of 1894 stands against the city by the action of the Appellate court at Ottawa yesterday.

WOMAN, AGED 102, GOES ON A VISIT AND GETS LOST
New York, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Sarah O'Connell, 102 years old, is in Bellevue hospital suffering with pneumonia after having wandered about the streets yesterday for eighteen hours.

WITH ARMY OF "OUT OF WORK"
Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST)
Ludwigshafen, Germany, Nov. 23.—The unemployed problem here, owing to the closing of a number of the factories, has become very serious.

THEY GREW UP INSTEAD OF DOWN; MAN OPERATED ON
New York, Nov. 23.—Herbert Cosman's teeth grew up instead of down for that, when he was in St. Luke's hospital today.

THE GREAT OIL ACTIVITY
The Los Angeles Chamber prints the following dispatch, dated Nov. 23: "The oil industry in prospecting and drilling for oil in and around Carbon Canyon in the Santa Monica Mountains, according to a statement by Mr. March, president of the company, March 23rd in Santa Monica, California, the result of operations to buy supplies and machinery for the men working under J. U. Henry in Carbon Canyon is that they have discovered oil in other ways than in the usual manner."

THE COMMON SENSE OF SOCIALISM
BY JOHN SPARGO

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FOUR PERISH IN TRAIN WRECKS

WITH ARMY OF "OUT OF WORK"

A Wabash suburban passenger train coming from Orland, Ill., ran into a freight train at Chicago Ridge today.

Electric Cars Collide
A head-on collision in the early morning fog between two electric cars while running at a high rate of speed just outside of Aurora at 8 o'clock today

Fatal Collision at Berwyn
Arthur Alt was killed and five others narrowly escaped a like fate last night in a wreck on the tracks of the Illinois Central railroad at Berwyn.

Two Killed in Michigan
Howell, Mich., Nov. 23.—Two trainmen were killed and three were fatally injured early today in a collision between two freight trains on the Toledo & Ann Arbor railway near Lakeland.

Earthquake Jaws Mexico Without Causing Damage
City of Mexico, Nov. 23.—According to reports received at the meteorological bureau today the entire central portion of the republic felt an earthquake shock yesterday afternoon.

Taft Invited by New Orleans
New Orleans, La., Nov. 23.—An invitation was last night extended President-elect Taft to visit New Orleans in the event of his making a trip to Cuba next February to witness the first steps in the island's new government.

Father Would Quench Him
"Hear me, dearest," implored the young man at the door. "I'm all on fire!"

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CHARTER DRAFT ILLEGAL: POST

Publicist, Himself a Member, Says Present Body Has No Status in Law

The extra legal character of the charter convention is now recognized by so large a number of Chicago's attorneys that the present charter draft being made by that body is already doomed.

Had No Legal Power
The city council then passed a resolution providing for an appointed charter convention. Of course, the council had no legal power to give legal validity to any such body.

Wants Body to be Elected
Mr. Post himself introduced a resolution in the charter convention, "that the committee be instructed to consider and report upon the advisability of requesting the city council to call an elected charter convention."

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\$50,000 DAILY SOCIALIST

Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Interest 4 Per Cent, Payable Annually

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It should be possible to place the entire issue at once, if all those Socialists who have money to invest will take advantage of this opportunity.

These bonds will bear interest at four per cent, payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds.

Hitherto much money has been loaned to the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did not expect to receive interest. At the same time the uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper was such that a rather high rate of interest had necessarily to be paid.

They will be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the paper. As all earlier mortgages will be released as rapidly as possible by the exchange of outstanding notes for the bonds, the latter will almost from the beginning be secured by a first mortgage.

WHAT THE BONDS ARE FOR
The bonds will be used, first, to refund all outstanding mortgages and notes, and, second, to provide the funds absolutely necessary for that enlargement and improvement which will place the paper on a profitable basis and render it much more effective in the fight for Socialism.

THESE NOTES ARE SECURED BY DEPOSIT WITH THE TRUSTEE OF A MORTGAGE ON THE ENTIRE PLANT

Hitherto those who have loaned money, except upon first mortgage notes, have done so out of sympathy, and many times with little expectation of having it returned.

Send all remittances to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street.

B. BERLYN, J. M. BARNES, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, LOUIS DALGAARD, S. A. KNOPFNAEGL, Board of Directors.

Have You Read THE IRON HEEL?

BY JACK LONDON

Now is the time to read! Investigate! Find Out!

What does it all mean? What is the cause of this unrest? Where do all these Socialist votes come from?

Are they the result of ignorance or education? Why do so many people refuse to follow the leadership of the capitalist newspapers, magazines, the subsidized sciences, etc.?

Below is given a partial list of books which will answer the above questions:

Modern Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, 75c.

Principles of Scientific Socialism. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.

Common Sense of Socialism. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.

The Socialists, Who They Are and What They Stand For. By John Spargo. Cloth, postpaid, 50c.

Socialism, Utopian and Scientific. By Frederick Engels. Cloth, postpaid, 50c.

Socialism Inevitable. By Gaylord Wilshire. Cloth, postpaid, \$1.00.

Socialists at Work. By Robert Hunter. Cloth, postpaid, 1.50.

The People's Marx. Cloth, postpaid, 75c.

Send all orders to the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 W. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES BY MORRIS HILLQUIST

While Reading Socialist Literature BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST Are now to be had at this office.

When ordering literature order a sample box of these cigars. 25 Good Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.00. 25 Better Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.00. 25 High-grade Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.00. 50 Good Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.75. 50 Better Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.50. 50 High-grade Berlyn Cigars, postpaid, \$1.50. (Union Label on Every Box) ORDER NOW THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST (Literature Dept.) 180 W. Washington St., Chicago









# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## SOCIAL DUTY

BY CHARLOTTE PERKINS GILMAN

It is not sufficient for a child to have his own mother. A child needs to have in addition to his mother social parents.

Every mother seeks to keep her child safe from the wicked world. We need to try to keep the men at home; we have not given up trying to keep the boys at home. But this does not improve the world. Instead of trying to keep the children safe from the wicked world, the mothers ought to get together and try to make the world a decent place for the children. Children must go out from the home some time. Children want to get out. They have a right to the world as well as to the home. They are not pieces of property. They are individuals. The world is their world. And it is our business to make the world a proper place for them.

What it amounts to for us is this: We must personally begin to think about public things and needs. Read up on the subject, and make up your mind what you consider; the greatest need and take hold of it. Teach your children as rapidly as possible that they are citizens; teach them to do something for their town or city; teach them their responsibility; teach them how much the city does for them; teach them to love the city that serves them. If the city does not do things, it is time they did. We are the city; we are

the people; we are the ones responsible for making people what they ought to be.

Train yourselves in personal responsibility and the use of organization. Train your children along the same lines. Set before you a clear, vivid, practical ideal. In 1908 our country is the subject of well deserved criticism from all other countries. In the next fifty years we want this country to be the cleanest on earth. Set up for yourselves a national and civic ideal, and work for it.

For the last two thousand years we have been taught by our religion to love one another. But today we make a very poor show at it, for the simple reason that you cannot love people unless you do something for them. Love is born of service. That is the reason a mother loves her child, because she serves it. The crocodile does not love its creatures, love who are obliged to brood their eggs. Neither does the ostrich, who does not have to sit on the eggs. Love follows service, and where there is more service, there is more love. Love is born of service. And when we learn to work for one another, then we can hold up our heads and claim to be Christians.

And what has all this to do with equal suffrage? This question will be asked by those who see nothing in the suffrage but an abstract "right," who

have no large purpose for which to vote.

In a democracy, all citizens must vote conscientiously and intelligently, to keep the government clean and sound.

Women are half of our citizens. But women, as a class, will not see their need of the ballot until they see it as a duty. A power by which to serve their own families, and also to do their share of social service.

Without the ballot, let them still see the need of social service and let them serve. Then, in the light of larger aims and larger knowledge, they will realize not only their right, but their duty; not only the privilege, but the need of the ballot. Without using the ballot, a citizen of America cannot live righteously.—*Marah's Magazine.*

## Arizona Teachers Piss Resolutions

The Arizona Teachers' association, now in session in Tucson, has passed the following resolutions:

1. To hold elections for county school superintendents separate from general elections.
2. To allow women a voice in the selection of school superintendents.
3. To request the coming legislature to make special provision, guaranteeing teachers attending institutes their traveling expenses.
4. To allow teachers pay for full year that they may devote time to study during vacation months.
5. To allow superintendents to grant temporary certificates.
6. To set aside a certain percentage of funds for libraries in the county schools.

## Her Excuse

A tiny four-year-old was spending a night away from home.

At bedtime she knelt at the knee of her hostess to say her prayers, expecting the usual prompting.

Finding Mrs. B. unable to help her out, she concluded thus:

"Please, God, excuse me. I can't remember my prayers, and I'm staying with a lady who don't know any."—*Home Herald.*

## Socialist Cook Book

### Pork Biscuits

Try this way of using up cold roast pork. Take four ounces of the meat, chop it finely, and add two ounces of mashed potato. Season with pepper and salt, a teaspoonful of minced onion, and half a teaspoonful of sage. Bind with an egg, form into rolls, dip in flour, and fry in boiling fat.

### An Eggless Cake

I think my recipe for a cake without eggs will be appreciated at this season when eggs are both dear and scarce. Rub a quarter of a pound of lard or clarified dripping into one pound of flour, add a quarter of a pound of sugar, six ounces of currants and one ounce of chopped peel. Dissolve a small teaspoonful of carbonate of soda in half a pint of sour milk, mix this into the dry ingredients, beat well, and bake immediately in a greased tin for two hours.

### Grilled Lion Steaks

An explorer who has often by compulsion eaten the flesh of animals not generally used as human food, says that grilled lion steaks are delicious, and much superior to those of the tiger; that the flesh of the rhinoceros, properly prepared, has all the good qualities of pork; that the trunk and feet of young elephants resemble veal; and that stewed boar constrictor is a splendid substitute for rabbit.

## For Home Dressmakers



CHILD'S COAT. Paris Pattern No. 2603. All Sizes Allowed.

Crimson broadcloth has been used in the development of this all-cover coat for the small girl. The belted front is a new feature which is distinctly stylish and the buttons are of the cloth-covered variety. The pointed cape, which has the appearance of bretelles in the front is trimmed with wide black silk military cord, the turn-down collar and turn-back cuffs being trimmed to match. The coat is adaptable to any of the new autumn and winter materials and it does not lose the collar and cuffs may be made of fur. The pattern is in 4 sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 5 years the coat requires 2 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 26 inches wide, 3 1/4 yards 32 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yard 54 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards of bias.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 160 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Enclose 10 cents for each pattern sent on strictly the cash basis. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage.

## ENOUGH

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS

Four Crows! Doomed, alas, is he  
To failure dire and deep!  
He seeks rich treasure constantly,  
And dreams it in his sleep.

His coffers bulge with mass' gold,  
His chests with precious stones;  
His palaces the riches hold  
Of all our earthy zones.

His ships are speeding o'er the main,  
His acres gird the shores,  
And yet, despite these stores of gain,  
He's ever seeking—more.

In spite of all his vast estate—  
Gold, gems and silken stuff,  
The chiefest of all wealth elite  
He'll never win—enough!

## Crops in Chile

The crop outlook this year is even better than it was last year at this time, when it was much above an average. Wheat and barley are by far the most important crops grown in Chile, and this year both have an increase in acreage. According to the best information obtainable the increase in the agricultural region, where barley is principally grown, has been by an average of 10 per cent. In the south, which is the wheat country, the rainfall has been more evenly divided than usual, and there has been fewer damaging storms and floods. Should the balance of the season continue favorable there will be a surplus of from 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 bushels of wheat for export next year, against 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels for this year. The stocks of wheat now on hand are ample for the needs of the country until the new crop can be harvested, which will be about the end of December.

## A Smart Reply

A Parisian journalist recently wrote a rather unfavorable criticism of the performance of a well-known actress. The latter was keenly wounded, and watched for a chance to avenge herself. She was one evening at the Varieties, with a young aristocrat for an escort, when she espied the critic. She had a package with her which she requested her friend to deliver in person.

The dandy rose and, taking the package, walked over to where the journalist was sitting with a party, and presented it to him, saying:

"Mademoiselle, who admires your talent, has requested me to present you with this as a souvenir from her."

The critic took it and opened it before her friends, who had heard the dandy's little speech. It contained about a dozen goose-quills, and smiles and suppressed laughter went round. But the critic was equal to the occasion.

"Ah, my dear sir," said he to the messenger, "please give my best thanks to the young lady for these pretty feathers. I was aware of the fact that she plucked her admirers, but I really did not imagine she did so on my account."

## Just Dog Meat

My brother, having occasion to so do, requested a "lift" from a countryman neighbor by his own home with a load of "dog feed." This favor was granted and upon arriving at our house, my brother alighted and asked that a small package be handed him from the high wagon seat. Complying, the young man asked:

"What cher got there?" Answer: "Dogmeat."

"Where'd you get it?" Answer: "At Fischer's" (grocery).

"Does that man kill dogs?" (in the utmost horror).

On another occasion my brother was sympathizing with a farmer who seemed to be the especial target of fate. His crops were practical failures, his live stock had turned out bad and that value which was marketable brought very poor prices. Enumerating these woes to my brother in a dolorous and pitifully plaintive tone of voice, he had caused a feeling of deep sympathy to possess his hearer and finished telling his troubles by denouncing that fate that ev'ry destroyed his pet calf, which fate made him, in his own words, "so mad, that if the darned calf hadn't died, I'd a-killed it."

## The Youngster's Opinion

The well-known business man in Belfast who married the other day for the second time has a bright boy of eleven who should eventually climb to the top of the tree.

On his return from his honeymoon with his blushing but not too beautiful bride, the gentleman in question promptly set out to make the lady and his son acquainted.

"My boy," said he, beaming his best and brightest upon his precious offspring, "this is your new mother."

For a few seconds the youngster subjected the lady to a most critical examination, and then, "I say, father," said he.

"Yes, my son," was the reply. "Well, dad," continued the youngster, "if it's a fair question, how many coupons did you get her for?"

## Family Characteristics

Farmer Medders—So th' bunco man told yew he wuz a son of good ole Deacon Perkins, an' yew believed him? Farmer Snakeroo—Not at first, Si; but when he started in talkin' religion an' tryin' ter pick up pocket at th' same time, by gum! I jes couldn't help but believe he wuz Deacon Perkins's own son.—*Judge.*

## Just So

"So you want ten dollars for a week in New York," gasped Maw Hoptoad. "Why, it can't possibly cost you more'n a dollar a day to live."

"I know that," responded Paw Hoptoad, "but when a fellow goes to New York he calculates on blowin' some money in."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

## Later Wisdom

Experience has cost me dear—That's why I'm seldom gay; I've never had a good time yet For which I didn't pay! —*Binghamton Age-Herald.*

# WORKING CLASS HEART THROBS

BY LEWIS G. DE HART

Some one call you sweetheart,  
After the date is done,  
Some one to miss you, some one to kiss you,  
Just some one.

Madie James, the music demonstrator at the Jonesboro Department Store, finished the song with a quiver in her voice, which, real as it was, seemed so well simulated that it clinched the sale with the customer and made a half dozen nearby clerks stop their work in forgetful admiration.

"It's very pretty," volunteered the customer, graciously, "and you sing it as if you meant it."

"Yes, mam," said 1239, the demonstrator, "will you take it or shall I send it?"

When the lady had gone with her music 1239 turned back to the piano where a young woman was impatiently tapping her dainty foot on the floor, while she held a sheet of "Coon Steps" for the demonstrator to play.

Madie was lonesome, as lonesome as the remembrance of a comfortable home and the present reality of a rented hall room could possibly make a home-loving girl. It was in that remembered home she had learned the accomplishment that now made her living as demonstrator at seven dollars a week.

Seven dollars would have seemed large to the other girls, who only sold goods at from three to five dollars a week, but Madie had found that after she paid for her room, groceries and the neat dresses which her position demanded, that a dollar a week for her savings deposit was the most that she could spare.

Madie had held her present position for a year, without any vacation, and her bankbook showed fifty-two entries of a dollar each, seven days apart.

A year before fifty-two dollars would have been a fortune to her, now it only represented countless hundreds of economies, of no candies, saved carfare, no vacation, none of the little things she had craved, a year of her life gone and fifty-two dollars to show for her labor and self denial.

Perhaps her joyless, uneventful life

was making her morbid; certainly it was impossible for her to sing that song without the voice quiver which her customers admired.

Her floor manager once complimented her on the way she sang it; 1239 had flustered and thanked him, she could not bear to tell him that a little bit of her heart went out with each copy of the music.

Today it had been particularly hard for her. When the impatient young woman had heard "Coon Steps," "Coon Rags" and a few other taste offending inharmonies, and then left without purchasing any, 1239 turned wearily away and commenced rearranging the display table. The words of the song still rang through her mind, "Some one to miss you, some one to kiss you, just some one," and with each repetition the lonesome heart of Madie grew lonelier. If there only was some one to miss her, to greet her at evening, to think of her, even a cat or a dog would enlighten that dreary hall room; but no, cats and dogs were not allowed, and as for men—

A rosy flush overspread Madie's face. There was a man; but the man did not know F. H. Mr. Campbell, the floorwalker, was the male person involved, but Mr. Campbell, at \$18 a week, was too far removed from her class to be seriously considered. Still, it could not hurt her to think of him in secret, to whisper "Some one" to herself when he passed, and shamefully avert her tell-tale eyes.

The sound of a familiar voice broke in upon her reverie and she glanced quickly up to see Mr. Campbell looking at her. There was such a confidential look in his eyes, as if he knew what Madie had been thinking of, that the eyes of Madie suddenly filled, her brain reeled and swooned, and before the astonished Mr. Campbell could begin to tell her that she sang that song well, Madie was lying in a faint on the floor with the startled clerks crowding around to help by shutting off all the air.

However, for a girl clerk to faint at work was such a common occurrence that five minutes later it was forgotten by the clerks. Madie was weakly sitting in a chair, so ashamed of her

self that she could hardly bear to answer Mr. Campbell.

The floorwalker was aware that he had been at the music counter too long already, and that a watchful superintendent was likely to pounce on him at any moment, but still he lingered. "He said a vacation, Miss James," he said. "I don't believe you've had one since you came."

"No," answered Madie, guiltily, "I was trying so hard to save a little. Vacations are so expensive and I had no place to go, so I just kept on working."

"Do you know, Miss James, I feel as if I know you very well—in fact, I've been thinking a great deal of you lately. And when you sing that song your voice hurts me—it seems so full of longing."

"I judge that you live alone. So do I, and some way—well," the floorwalker broke off in confusion at his boldness, but Madie was not offended, a great peace seemed to have filled her lonesome spot and she felt that everything was all right now.

The eagle-eyed, quick spoken superintendent's voice grated upon the harmony of the music counter.

"What's the trouble, Mr. Campbell? I've looked all over your section for you."

Mr. Campbell was quite calm and collected as he turned to his superior. "Miss James has fainted. She's used up from overwork and is going to take a long vacation. That is your intention, is it not, Miss James?"

Twelve thirty-nine nodded; she dared not show her eyes to her questioner. Years before, when he first started in the store, the superintendent had been a man—perhaps some glimmer of it remained in him. Certainly he spoke very manfully.

"I think it a very good idea, Miss James, and I wish you a very happy time. And now, Mr. Campbell, if you will make an exchange for that lady in the imitation sealskin lady, he also, with a queer lump in his throat, heard from the music counter—

Some one to call you sweetheart,  
After the day is done,  
Some one had found some one.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BY H. S. PACKER

Now that property has returned (?) no doubt thousands of wage earners will consent to bring to a close their long vacations and connect themselves with some good industrial concerns for whatever they can get in return for their time and efforts. Making the connection with the least possible loss of time and money is sometimes a problem, and it is quite likely that certain philanthropic institutions known as employment agencies will offer their services in bringing employers and employees together, and will also act as balance wheels in keeping said employees from becoming wealthy too rapidly.

About a year ago the writer sent to one of the most widely read daily papers in the city a letter in which he stated that the public does not fully appreciate the menace which these agencies are to a class who are already c-r-burdened. The article was returned as "unavailable."

A suspicious natured person might think that the fact that the paper carries quite a few advertisements for such agencies had something to do in deciding as to the article's "availability," but be that as it may, for the following reasons, it would seem that all agencies conducted for profit, that other than those conducted for advertising purposes, like typewriter companies have, are really a menace.

In the first place, to encourage registration, these agencies advertise vacancies which do not exist. They also insert so many "blind ads," that persons seeking positions feel that it is practically useless to answer such advertisements.

Agencies that charge from one to five dollars registration fee, whether it be under that name or as a subscription to their publication, are really getting

money under false pretense, in view of the fact that only a small percentage of those who register are placed. Those who are so fortunate—or unfortunate—pay an additional fee running from the first week's salary to five per cent of the first year's salary, no positive guaranty being given that the position will last a year.

If it were known how many chief clerks and officials who employ help for large concerns add several dollars monthly to their incomes during prosperous times by having secret arrangements with certain employment agencies, it would occasion no small amount of surprise, also other and stronger emotions.

In many offices employing a large number of people there are certain departments which frequently put on a new man who remains but a month or two, and another is put on—if both were sent by an employment agency there is room for suspicion. Among the labor agencies it is so common for poor, ignorant workmen to pay for jobs they never get that scarcely any mention is ever made of the fact.

But perhaps the greatest wrong done by the wage earning class by these agencies is the one least thought of—that is, it tends to make employers less considerate with their help. They know that by telephoning a few agencies they can have most any kind of an applicant at their desks within an hour's time; frequently they are valuable men, which a valuable man is willing to pay for a position, does it not stand to reason that he will take considerable abuse and mistreatment before he will give it up?

Is it not reasonable to suppose that many a good man is let out without cause, other than the fact that his employer sees a month or so of dull busi-

ness ahead and knows he can fill the place at a small expense of time, the expense so far as money is concerned being borne by the new man, who is sent by some agency to take the place? If we had a law making it illegal to accept or charge a commission for securing a position—unless same were paid by the employer—several of these prosperous "brain brokers" would soon go out of business.

## Two Socialist Papers for the Price of One

### Take Note of These Club Rates

Daily Socialist and International Socialist Review	..... \$3.25
Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and Christian Socialist	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and Milwaukee Social-Democrat Herald	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and Los Angeles Common Sense	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and Wage Slave	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and New York Socialist	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and Socialist Woman	..... 3.00
Daily Socialist and Oakland World	..... 3.00

## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 E. Washington St.

## DO YOU WANT SOCIALISM?

If you do you will have to make other Socialists in your locality. You ask, "How am I going to do it?" The answer, "Get your neighbor interested by having him spend ten cents for a good pamphlet."

Below is given a short list of good starters. Guaranteed to jar the old bones loose from capitalism. Men and Mules. By W. F. Ries. \$ .10  
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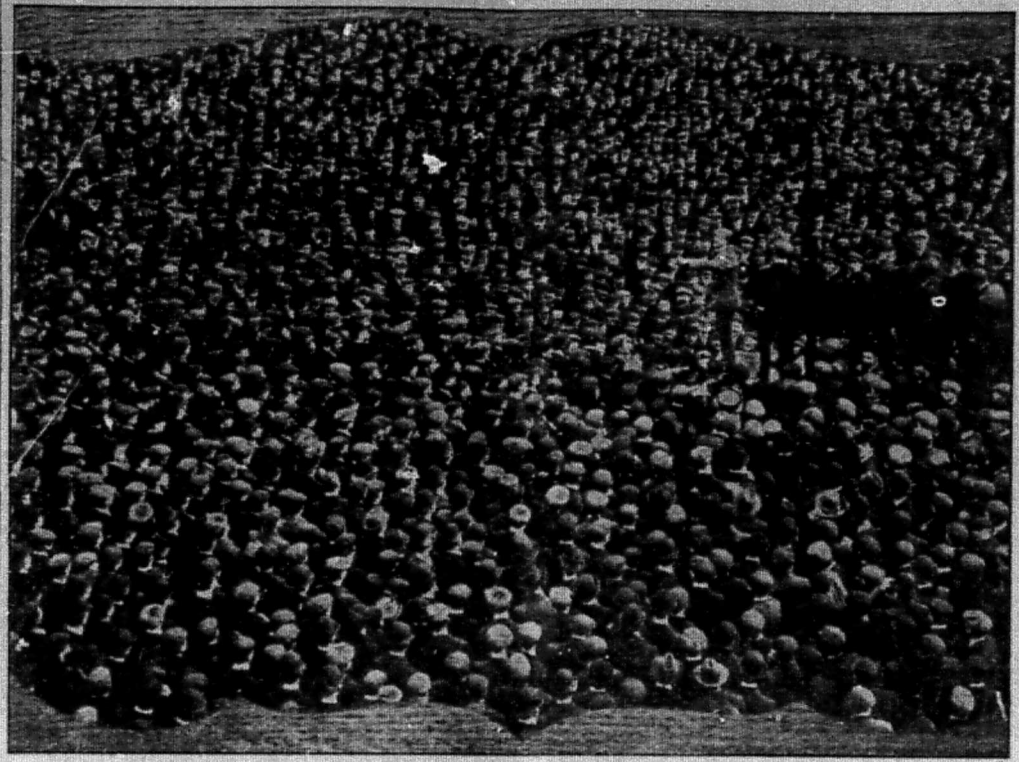


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THE SUSPENDED BOY ORATOR ON TOWER HILL



Mr. Victor Grayson, the member of Parliament who was suspended recently, spoke to a great crowd on Tower Hill the other day. He was received with cries of "Three cheers for the boy," and the audience was as enthusiastic as it was large.

The Alliance of the Two Autocracies

The determined effort which is being made to abrogate the right of refuge in the United States for the benefit of the Russian czar is destined to fail. In the language of the street, "the deal is too raw."

The testimony produced BY THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT in the Rudowitz case proves all that has been claimed by the defense. There is no evidence of any value to show that the accused was present when the alleged crime was committed.

Until the time when Taft drank to the alliance of the financial autocracy of America and the political autocracy of Russia the very presentation of such documents would have been sufficient to have freed any man asked for by a European government.

In those days American capitalists represented the progressive REVOLUTIONARY force in society. They were still fighting for those individual rights which represent the one progressive element added to modern social institutions by the capitalist class.

The object of the Russian government is plainly shown in the character of the two men whom it is now seeking to obtain. Through Jan Poren it hopes to strike terror into the "intellectuals" whose devoted adherence to the cause of the Russian workers has brought so much of danger to the murderous government.

This plan would be successful were it not for one very large and important fact. While the capitalist class, having played its part upon the stage of history, has now become reactionary, the working class has taken up the torch of progress and revolt against tyranny and is bearing it on.

THE ALLIANCE UNDER WHICH THESE PROCEEDINGS ARE CONDUCTED MUST BE ABROGATED. The alliance between the two autocracies must be broken. The "defense committees" now in existence must not disband when they have secured the freedom of Poren and Rudowitz.

DOWN WITH THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL AUTOCRACIES. Saving the Lake Front. One of the finest semi-public institutions in Chicago is the Field Columbian museum. It is a magnificent collection of objects of the greatest value to every student.

By the will of Marshall Field eight million dollars were given to build a suitable building for this collection. It was provided, however, that this building must be located upon the lake front, a very desirable location in every way.

Therefore he objects to any buildings that "obstruct" his view of the lake. It seems that he has been able so far to prevent the erection of any such structure. Now he is fighting the building of a museum which would prove of the greatest possible benefit to the people of Chicago.

UNSEEMLY MIRTH

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

Why should we see in the condition of the tramp anything conducive to hilarity? The negro has done his full share in furnishing an amusement, but it arises from his own peculiar nature which lends itself readily to the purpose.

Inside are men who find employment at the "better class of clerical labor; young men of fair ability and intelligence whose hopes should be as boundless as the world itself. They know all about the rich prizes which a few have won and which should tempt everyone to the limit of human effort.

They have learned the great secret of living without work," says one. "They are better off than we, for they live and their time is their own," says another.

They are as much to show for their time at the end of the year as we," says still another, "for they have attained a living, and we have done no more."

Here we see among the "better class" of employees who enjoy comfortable offices and an eight-hour day, the mental attitude of the men in on the tramp level, not for lack of intelligence, but because of growing intelligence and reasoning powers.

MY AUNT AND HER "BIKE"

My aunt went on a evening tour last summer, winding up with a visit to us the day after she arrived she kept our man busy for three hours clearing railway labels off her "bike."

EXAMPLES IN POLITICAL ARITHMETIC

"Take an injunction plank, divide it by two, square it with the laboring man, and his least common denominator strike out everything important and then forget it. Compute the cost of living.

EQUALLY USEFUL

A widower had long laid siege to the heart of an elderly spinster, but finding his protestations of love met with but a cold response he solicited the aid of the vicar, who, after some demur, promised to do what he could in the matter.

Heticlock Shames

"It is clear, Poston," said Heticlock Shames, "that the farmer who raised the spring chicken was very tender-hearted."

Food for Thought

In a certain southern city there is a hot-sauce stand, whose proprietor is a plump old-time dandy. Over this counter he has this motto, presented by some friend.

RECRUIT AND ORGANIZE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Now is the time for organization! A great battle has been fought. There were many armies, but two only have come out of battle stronger than they went in.

The Democrats, disorganized, warring among themselves, representing antagonistic tendencies and factions, out of accord in theory and in practice, have been routed. Dismay pervades their camp; hope is gone, and, except among those Quartermasters who stole the Commissary Department, there is only disgust and despair.

A greater battle is soon to be fought, and every preparation must be made for that. The other armies are disbanding. Some of the warriors realize that they have been fighting under treacherous leaders.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

One of the best statements in brief form of what industrial education in the public schools ought to be and what it ought not to be, was made in an address at Chicago last week by John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York.



The New Referendum

There is one thing that should be kept constantly in mind by the rank and file of the Socialist party in voting "the new referendum" as proposed by local Tyler, Texas.

"Open Letter" to Hon. Wm. J. Bryan

In your last issue of "The Commoner" appeared an article entitled "Solving the Mystery of 1903." Permit me to say that the ignominious defeat of the Democratic party in fact, notwithstanding the apparent local result of the reasoning intelligence of the American people.

Taft and the Elizabeth Girls

Under this heading the Wisconsin State Journal of November 2 gives an account of Taft shaking hands with three girls, winding up with the remark: