

GRAND BAZAR... IS TO BE HELD... Big Event by Y. P. S. at Brand's Hall for Benefit of Daily Socialist

The Young People's Socialist League is an organization of young Chicago Socialists and whose object is to propagate Socialism and make the most possible out of life.

The grand opening of the carnival and bazaar will take place Saturday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock. The Garrick audience and the members of the North Side Socialist League...

Friday, February 12, is Lincoln's centennial birthday. It has been declared a general holiday throughout the city by Mayor Busse.

Following the Lincoln memorial address, Friday evening the singing societies and organizations of the various nationalities will furnish the entertainment.

DECLARES OPIUM CAUSES 500,000 SUICIDES A YEAR... Cleveland, O., Jan. 15.—"Opium causes half a million suicides a year," the Rev. A. E. Green of the International Reform Bureau declared yesterday...

RENNER DIES; WAS BULL-PEN VICTIM OF CRIPPLE CREEK

Denver, Colo., Jan. 18.—Samuel J. Renner, one of the miners deported during the Cripple Creek war five years ago, died recently at St. Luke's hospital, at Denver, Colo., of heart trouble and general weakness.

HERING PARDON AROUSES WRATH

It was discovered this morning that the plan to set Paul O. Stensland, ex-bank president and bank wrecker, free from the penitentiary at Joliet also included as a corollary the freeing of his partner in crime, Henry C. Hering.

WIFE WANTS FREEDOM FROM MARRIAGE UNDER LAWS

New York, Jan. 18.—A novel action for the annulment of her marriage has been brought in the federal court by Mrs. J. Welsh Strong, who hates her husband and his family.

MME. STEINHELL ADMITS CRIME

Paris, Jan. 18.—The Matin prints a statement from an unnamed authority who has seen in prison Mme. Steinhell, who is accused of complicity in the murder of her husband, Adolph Steinhell, the artist, and her mother, Mme. Japy, and whose name also has been connected with the sudden death of the late President Faure.

SHOUT THEMSELVES HOARSE

"It is said that women are too emotional to exercise the franchise. Think of the men who shout themselves hoarse over the clapping of party slogans and vote for street car companies thinking they are voting for Lincoln and Jefferson."

WHITLOCK IN A SUFFRAGE PLEA

Mayor of Toledo, in Chicago Speech, Says Women Should Have Votes

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, at Handel Hall yesterday afternoon denounced the governing of Chicago by a corporation lobby at Springfield and declared that women should be allowed to vote because of her economic position.

There are certain rights which are elemental. The right to vote is one of these. Men vote because they are men. Women should vote because they are women.

Live Out of Check Books "I am not unaware of the opposition of many women to the extension of the ballot to their sisters. These are the women who do not know the world, who do not come in contact, as most women do, with the hard realities of the economic struggle."

Then, too, there is another class of women not taking their part in the fight, a class which perhaps exists because of the life these other women live, a class so ground down under the wheel of daily economic strife that it has no time nor energy left to devote to the fight for their rights.

FRICKS TO QUIT PITTSBURG BECAUSE OF SOCIAL SNUBS... Pittsburgh, Jan. 18.—The real estate man of Pittsburgh have received a quiet tip that "Clayton," the Pittsburg palace of H. C. Frick, on Homewood avenue, is for sale at right price.

Island Republic Is to Hoist the Single Starred Ensign on That Date... Havana, Jan. 18.—The Cuban people will come into their own for the second time at the hands of the American government on January 25 at noon.

Halts Revolutionary Army... In September, 1906, a company of marines landed at the palace from the United States cruiser Denver and halted a victorious revolutionary army on the outskirts of Havana, and American intervention, which first came against a foreign power, was once more a recurrence of this state of affairs.

CONGRESSMAN TALK OF MORE PAY... The American provisional governor, Charles E. Maguire, has done all that it was possible for him to do to prevent an increase in their salaries.

LIBERAL PARTY IN POWER... The Liberal party, which claims to be the party of the common people, goes into power as the result of an almost unanimous ballot.

WIFE WANTS FREEDOM FROM MARRIAGE UNDER LAWS... New York, Jan. 18.—A novel action for the annulment of her marriage has been brought in the federal court by Mrs. J. Welsh Strong, who hates her husband and his family.

DEPOSITORS CALL IDEAS OUTRAGEOUS... Others were not so reticent. "Outrageous, abominable," was the comment of Paul Kreszynski, who is leading the agitation among depositors of the bank to prevent the pardon of Stensland.

PRICES HORRIFIED AT PROCEEDINGS... Rev. Father Stenczak of Holy Trinity church could not be reached, but a statement was obtained from the priest.

The Daily Socialist is the best advertising medium considering the price.

TWO KINDS OF SOCIALISTS!



THE FELLOW WHO DOESN'T MAKE ANY NEW CONVERTS... AND THE ONE WHO DOES.

CUBA IS 'LIBRE' AFTER JAN. 28

Havana, Jan. 18.—The Cuban people will come into their own for the second time at the hands of the American government on January 25 at noon.

FAMILY IS FOUND SLAIN IN A TUB

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 18.—With their heads submerged in water in a bath tub at their home, the bodies of W. L. Seeley, an attorney, his wife, and his daughter, Miss Rene, were found by E. W. Zibbell and Guy M. Smelser.

MISSING GIRL PLUNGER FOUND

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SOCIETY SHIVERS AND EATS \$10,000 SPREAD IN IOE BOX

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SOCIALIST YEAR BOOK SHELVED

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AIR IS PRIVATE PROPERTY NOW

Belgian Judge Rules Land-Owners Proprietors of the Atmosphere

BRUSSELS, Jan. 13.—A momentous decision, declaring that private ownership extends not only to the space occupied by the private owner on the surface of the earth, but that this ownership implies the proprietary rights to all the atmosphere above this property and to all the earth beneath it as far as the center of the globe, has just been handed down by M. Jullot, judge of appeals.

The decision was not formally given in a test case, but was transmitted in answer to a demand for a ruling from members of the Aero Club of Belgium and like bodies in France. The full text of the decision will be printed in the Journal des Debats in Paris.

Aeronauts Are Panic-Stricken... The aeronauts are panic-stricken, and all have been issued for a meeting of representatives of the leading aero clubs to consider ways and means of navigating the atmosphere without trespassing upon some one's private property, or being held liable for the invasion of the sacred rights of private ownership.

The decision that a man owns the air above his "private property" as far as the air reaches is based upon the common law which gives him the wedge-shaped slice running to the center of the earth.

Free Air Only Over Water... The serious practical phase of the decision, however, is the hardship which it places in the way of aeronauts. There will be the possibility of many very interesting complications if the decision of the eminent Belgian jurist is carried into effect.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

LABOR'S PROTEST SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Federation Arranges Mass Meeting in Theater on St. Valentine's Day

Among the trade unionists of Chicago there is no sign of abatement of the intensity of feeling aroused by the decision of Justice Wright of the District of Columbia, sentencing President Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison to jail for contempt of court.

The report of the executive board, which had in hand the matter of securing a hall in which to hold the protest meeting on Sunday, Feb. 14, again brought the subject before the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday afternoon and the speeches made were just as stirring as those made on any previous occasion.

No Hall Obtainable Feb. 12 On account of the inability of the executive board to secure a suitable hall for Friday night, February 12, the protest meeting will be held on the following Sunday. This, while not exactly meeting with the hearty approval of the delegates, was accepted as the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Financial Secretary F. G. Hopp said: "We want to hold a monster protest meeting; one that will stir the American people. If necessary, this meeting should be postponed until such a time as we can secure a large enough hall to hold a larger meeting. If it will do the labor movement any good \$5,000 would not be too much to pay for a hall for this meeting, which will bring labor in Chicago will raise the money if necessary."

Delegate Flora of the Carpenters' union said: "For the last meeting we have been going to attend, a few thousands to attend this meeting. If Musicians' hall is the best that can be done all we can get is a few hundred."

Delegate C. B. Myers of the Metal Polishers' union said: "The members of the Metal Polishers' union are instructed to attend the protest meeting or stand a fine. If any other union men are going to attend, I don't see how the metal polishers can comply with instructions unless a larger hall is found."

Valentine's Day Objected To A delegate thought that by holding the meeting on St. Valentine's day some of the enthusiasm over liberty which the American people have shown in the past might be lost. This objection Miss Anna Willard of the Waitresses' union. She said:

"There is no possibility that organized labor in Chicago can raise enough money to bribe any of the owners to break any contracts that may be made for Lincoln's birthday. We want a monster protest meeting, and if any are going to become so frivolous on St. Valentine's day, that we forget the men in Washington who had better shut up and go home now."

The motion to hold the meeting at a downtown theater on Sunday, Feb. 14, was carried with one or two dissenting. The exact place will be announced later.

Committee's Recommendation The federation endorsed the recommendations of the legislative committee that the following be inserted in the employers' liability bill to be presented to the state legislature at Springfield:

Sec. 2. Any contract or agreement entered into by any person, company or corporation with its servants or employees, whereby such person, company or corporation shall be released or discharged from liability or responsibility on account of personal injuries received by such servants or employees while in the service of such person, company or corporation or the agents or employees thereof, shall be absolutely null and void."

Chairman Russell of the legislative committee said that the clause was taken from the Montana code. He said it was especially aimed at the Pullman and Quins' cases, which have an industrial insurance arrangement with their employees, and which the employees themselves have to pay. He said the agreement of these roads with their employees contained what is known as the "death in service" clause, which would make any employer's liability act valueless so far as the employees of those systems were concerned.

Grant Canes Discussion A resolution introduced by Delegate Grant of the Carpenters' union, which would put the federation on record as asking congressmen to support the request of the federal health officers for an increase of pay, stirred up some discussion, which toward the latter part of it became somewhat heated.

A motion was made to refer the matter to the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor for investigation and advice. The delegates from some of the unions of like employes were of the opinion that the federal health officers included the physicians at the marine hospitals. Their personal experience with such men, it seems, were enough to cause them to bitterly oppose the resolution.

Marine Hospital Doctors Tyrants Delegate Leibold of the Marine Firemen's union said that the doctors at the Marine hospital at Boston, Pa., in Chicago were regular tyrants, and considered the union men who had to go to the hospital as paupers and treated them as such. He said that he would rather go to the Cook County hospital than to the Marine hospital.

Delegate Grant said that he introduced the resolution at the request of a union man in San Francisco, who believed that the federal health officers should receive at least as much pay as the army and navy officers, since they seemed of more importance. The San Francisco man was actuated, it seems, from personal experience following the earthquake. In a letter he told of what the health officers had done to relieve distress and disease for which the unions of San Francisco were thankful.

Delegate Quinn asked as to the pay of the army and navy officials referred to and advised caution, as did several other delegates, in going on record as favoring any increase in pay for government officials.

Doctors in Civil Service Delegate Nelson of the Postoffice Clerks' union said he understood that the positions held by the doctors were civil service places, and that usually there was no mistake made in sustaining an increase in pay for civil service employees of the federal government.

Communications bearing upon the W. L. Douglas Shoe company affair seem to indicate that there is a difference of opinion between the Boot and Shoe Workers' union and Vice President

200 MEETINGS ON LINCOLN DAY

Elaborate Preparations Made for Celebrating Centennial Week, Beginning Feb. 7

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the Lincoln centennial week which will begin Feb. 7 and continue until Feb. 14. The downtown district will be decorated and private citizens throughout the city will deck their homes with flags. Mass meetings addressed by noted speakers will be a feature of the week.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, Lincoln lessons will be taught in every schoolroom in the city as a preparation for the celebration of Friday. The public will be invited to attend a number of posts of the G. A. R. will send delegations.

200 Meetings Are Planned More than 200 meetings in armories, halls, and public school buildings have been planned. Arthur Meeker is chairman of a committee on finance, which will canvass the business houses this week in the hope of getting \$40,000 to carry out the program.

For the public generally three mass meetings at national guard armories and a meeting at the Auditorium at 9 a. m. have been provided for Feb. 12. In the afternoon the Grand Army will have a celebration in Memorial Hall in the Public Library building. Meetings for negroes will be held in Quinn chapel on the afternoon of the great day and at the Eighth Regiment armory in the evening.

The principal speaker at the Auditorium will be Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university. At the second Regiment armory Dr. Emil G. Hirsch will talk. J. A. McDonald, editor of the Ironston Globe, will speak at the Seventh Regiment armory, and at Battery B armory E. E. Sparks of Pennsylvania will talk.

Naval Brigade Will March The naval brigade with its bank will march from the armory at 26 Michigan avenue, at noon on Feb. 12, and proceed to the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park, where a presidential salute will be fired.

A plan to hold a mass meeting Friday night of centennial week is under consideration, and if this plan is carried out the First regiment, I. N. G., probably will march from its armory to the meeting.

At the Auditorium meeting Gen. Grant and staff of the regular army will attend in full dress uniform. The Chicago regiments of the national guard will be ordered to march at their armories in the afternoon and veterans of the civil and Spanish wars will be assigned position of prominence in the halls. It is expected that some of the confederate veterans will attend.

All through the week individuals, clubs and societies will hold meetings. On Sunday, Feb. 7, special Lincoln services will be held in the churches.

WORKMEN AND POLICE IN CLASH

Dresden, Jan. 18.—A Socialist demonstration yesterday in behalf of electoral reform led to serious disturbances, in which twenty persons were seriously and at least 100 slightly injured. Many conflicts occurred between the police and the assembled workmen, the former eventually beating back the great crowd, which was endeavoring to force its way to the palace of the reigning king, Friedrich August.

MINE HORROR NOT FAULT OF COMPANIES, SAYS JURY

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 18.—The coroner's jury arrived at a verdict early yesterday as a result of their investigation into the death of the sixty-five men who were killed in the Lick Branch mine explosion last Tuesday. The jury decided the explosion was caused by an overcharged shot of gunpowder in room 2 of the mine and that sixty-five men came to their death through no fault of the Pocahontas Consolidated Colliery company or the Lick Branch colliery.

CABINET WANTS TO QUIT AGAIN

Belgrade, Serbia, Jan. 18.—The Serbian cabinet for the third time has tendered its resignation, which King Peter is considering.

WASHED STREETS INDORSED BY EVANS; EXPEND IN WAY

Health Commissioner W. A. Evans yesterday heartily indorsed the suggestion of Dr. Alice Hamilton, made in the course of a popular lecture at the public library Saturday evening, that the flushing of Chicago's streets would do much toward the elimination of tuberculosis.

The commissioner could not foresee the adoption of such a plan, but he said during the next decade, but he said a practice of scrubbing the pavements would be a great advance in the fight against the white plague.

"There is no question about the merit of the theory," he stated, "and I would urge its immediate adoption if I thought it feasible. This excellent practice has been put into use on the boulevards in Paris, and their wonderful cleanliness is the result. Cobble streets flush the pavements every night and then gangs of men go over them with brushes.

The best results would be achieved only on asphalt, but the method could be followed, of course, with brick and to some extent with granite blocks, but I don't believe the macadam pavements would stand it. Their surfaces would be worn in a short time.

"Everyone knows that anything that tends to keep the air cleaner, clearer of dust, is desirable, and we suffer much in Chicago from dusty streets."

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HERING PARDON AROUSES WRATH

friend of his declared that the priest was horrified at the contemplated procedure. The same was true in the case of Rev. Father Rozalski, of St. John Cantius parish, whose parishioners were the heaviest sufferers in the bank crash.

The relatives of Frank Kowalski, the lame boy who committed suicide as a result of the failure, were also loud in their denunciation of the proposed leniency, especially in the case of Hering, who had the mildest word used to describe the affair.

As a result of the publicity given to the matter, that portion of the pardon plea referring to Hering as a "subordinate" may be stricken out entirely.

MILK PRICES TO ASCEND IF DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE

Prices of milk and cream are likely to advance in Chicago, according to local dealers. If the producers organize and demand higher prices from the retailer the latter will raise the price to the consumer.

The producers have issued a pamphlet in which they urge the public to meet on February 1 to form permanent organization and make demand for a higher price. A temporary association, with C. G. Small of Prairie View as chairman and Frank Seelye of Pomeroy, Wis., as secretary, already has been formed.

The retailers say that the retail prices are as low as they can possibly be and that they are making but a slight profit.

R. F. Clark, a dealer said: "We have a contract with the suppliers which expires May 1. They cannot raise the price before that time, but when it they choose. We are now paying \$1.25 for an eight-gallon can."

Milk at present retails at 7 cents and cream at 22 to 26 cents a quart. Certified milk brings 12 1/2 to 13 cents a quart.

A Matter of Identity Representative Williams of Mississippi has a new negro story. "Are you the defendant?" asked a man in the court-room, speaking to an old negro.

"No, boss," was the reply. "I ain't done nothing to be called names like that. I've got a lawyer here who does the defending. You're labored for him. Then, who are you?" "The gentleman what stole the chicken."—Baltimore News.

KING GEORGE DINES FLEET OFFICERS IN ROYAL PALACE

Athens, Jan. 18.—King George gave a dinner at the palace today to the superior officers of the American warships Missouri and Ohio. Covers were laid for sixty, and the members of the royal family were most cordial to their guests. Informal toasts were exchanged, and the king took the opportunity to engage the officers in conversation. The American ships will depart today. The conduct of the men who have been sent ashore has been irreproachable.

Malta, Jan. 18.—The United States battleship Illinois arrived here this morning from Messina, where she was engaged for a brief period in relief work among the earthquake sufferers. Read Admiral Potter, commander of the squadron, and Captain Hutchins of the Kearsage dined last evening with Admiral Curzon-Howe, the commander in chief of the British Mediterranean fleet.

The other officers of the American battleship fleet were entertained on board the British war ships.

SAILORS LOCATE CHENEY BODIES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—The bodies of the American consul, Arthur S. Cheney, and Mrs. Cheney were found in the ruins of the American consulate at Messina yesterday afternoon by the sailors of the American battleship Illinois, which arrived at Messina yesterday.

Capt. Bowyer Sent to Scene Capt. Bowyer of the Illinois had been instructed by Admiral Sperry, while en route from Suez to Malta, to proceed to Messina and endeavor to recover the bodies of the American consul and his wife, who perished when the earthquake devastated Messina, destroying the building of the American consulate.

When Capt. Bowyer reached Messina yesterday he sent a number of sailors ashore for the purpose of excavating the ruins in search of the bodies. They were successful in finding them during the afternoon.

Cheney a Native of Illinois Arthur S. Cheney was born in Illinois and entered the consular service of the United States Nov. 27, 1906, when he was appointed vice and deputy consul at Reichenberg, Germany. He was later made consul at Messina, taking up his work there in August, 1907. When appointed to the consular service Mr. Cheney resided in Connecticut, where his relatives now live.

Four Under Ruins Three Weeks Messina, Jan. 18.—Two girls, one aged 30 and the other 19, and their brother, aged 13, were rescued yesterday from a pile of ruins near the Church of the Apostles, where they had been entombed for eighteen days. Their condition is pitiable.

Soldiers' War, the place heard faint cries from beneath the pile of debris, and immediately began to excavate. Their work was extremely difficult, but they persisted, and finally were rewarded by finding the three alive.

Mother and Sister Die The three are named Mirissal. They say their mother killed their father in America. They had with them in the ruins a supply of onions, oil, wine, and water sufficient to keep them alive. A little sister, as well as their mother, was killed. The survivors were with them in part of a small room, which astoundingly escaped pulverization. Their own efforts led to their rescue. The boy Francisco was particularly active. They excavated the ruins with their hands until they were near enough to the surface to make their cries heard.

The latest report is that all were rescued that was at first stated. Their rescue has given impetus to researches elsewhere.

Government Plans to Rebuild A child of 5 years was taken today from the ruins of a building in Reggio. It was uninjured and had been in the debris eighteen days.

The government has appointed two commissions, one to deal with questions concerning rebuilding and repairing the damaged towns, and the other, composed of prominent seismologists, to locate the land where the towns shall be built.

Plans are being made for the building of a new town in Messina, to be situated on a field a mile distant from the railway station. This plan was adopted by the government last week, and for if the clearing of the site and the ruins of the ancient city were undertaken first more than a year would be required and the undertaking difficult.

FAMILY IS FOUND SLAIN IN A TUB

beds and Seelye's nightgown, as well as the beds was covered with blood. The man was half dressed. A bottle of chloroform, partly used, was open in the bathroom and a handkerchief, was clutched in the dead man's hand.

Tragedy Was Premeditated Evidence that the triple tragedy was premeditated is given in the fact Seelye telegraphed to his brother, C. H. Seelye of Pomeroy, Wis., on Friday, saying: "Come at once, urgent."

His brother replied, "Can't come now, explain." This last telegram was found in W. L. Seelye's home today.

Seelye was a bank receiver in Illinois under Controller Eckles. He lived at Ottawa, Mo., a year ago and opened law offices, but was unable to make a living. Frank Seelye, lives at "Hood River, Ore., and a sister is living in Rushville, Ill.

BRANDENBURG SUCCEEDS IN GETTING HIS TRIAL POSTPONED New York, Jan. 18.—Broughton Brandenburg, the literary agent accused of grand larceny in the second degree in connection with the sale of a political article purporting to have been written by Grover Cleveland, will be placed on trial a week from today. District Attorney Jerome was anxious to have the trial begun today, but Brandenburg's counsel, S. B. Thomas, said that he would not appear unless two witnesses who could not be brought into court, he said, at so early a day as today.

His lawyer is full of entries and will be sent to the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League and receive a new one.

A QUESTION OF TACTICS.

Socialists pride themselves upon the fact that every act of the party is placed in the judgment crucible of the membership and tested whether it is good or bad.

Therefore, when the proposition is made to elect the Cook County Secretary by vote of the central committee instead of by the vote of the entire membership, it is appropriate that the Socialists of Cook County get together and discuss the question thoroughly. For this purpose a

DEBATE WILL BE HELD

at Brand's Hall, North Clark and Erie streets, Thursday evening, Jan. 21, between the two old war horses of the Socialist party,

THOMAS J. MORGAN and SEYMOUR STEDMAN

The question will be: "Resolved, That the Cook County Secretary shall be elected by the central committee instead of by the referendum vote of the party membership." Stedman will take the affirmative, Morgan the negative. A. M. Lewis will preside.

It is your duty as a Socialist to be present. Bring a friend to show him how the Socialists discuss party matters.

The meeting is under the auspices of the 20th Ward Branch, and all the proceeds will go to the Daily Socialist. Tickets can be had at the daily Socialist office, at the Cook County headquarters, 163 Randolph street; at the County Convention Sunday and at the Garrick lecture Sunday morning.

ADMISSION TEN CENTS.

STORM GATHERS AROUND COOLEY

Chicago Art Institute Is to Prepare Report in Answer to His Aspersions

"We will appoint a committee this afternoon and will have Mr. Cooley's report looked into in detail. When the investigation has been made a report will be issued which I think will have quite as much weight as the statement made by Mr. Cooley or the board of education."

Thus Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Art Institute, expressed his position shortly before the meeting of the institute trustees convened at noon today. At this meeting, at the Corn Exchange office, a committee of three was to be appointed to look into the whole subject matter of Cooley's report, so that action could be taken in the very near future.

"If you find that Cooley's report was unjustified will the trustees of the Art Institute demand its withdrawal?" Mr. Hutchinson was asked.

Has Right to Opinion "No," he said. "I suppose that Mr. Cooley has a right to his opinion and expression of opinion in the city from acting in good faith, as Mr. Cooley charges."

This was much more temperate talk than was used yesterday afternoon when Hutchinson denounced Cooley's report as "unwise and unjust." This statement was made in reply to a question asked by School Trustee Chester M. Dawes, who strove to prevent any business interests in the city from acting counter to Superintendent Cooley. Dawes asked if President Hutchinson thought that Cooley's action was an effort on the part of the board of education to discredit the Art Institute.

The Teachers' federation was not so mild in its handling of Superintendent Cooley. At its meeting this morning Miss Hains announced that she wanted to give some lessons in culture, whereupon she produced the famous "Cow Credits," the outline of a nature course offered by the normal extension department. This paper was a long dissertation on the way a cow breeds its young when it lies down to chew its cud. It alluded to the deer as a domestic animal and would have been a cultural course of great value for an elementary class in nature faking.

Hains' Cooley "Victim" Miss Hains after some caustic comments on Cooley, said that after all Cooley is a victim of what Lincoln Steffens calls "The System."

A less charitable inference could be drawn from the remark of Director French of the Art Institute, who said: "The Prang people seem to be omnipresent. This fitted well with the mission on the part of S. W. Mack, late of the Prang company, that he had brought Cooley to Aurora and later to Chicago from seclusion at Strawberry Point."

The record for the school census of 1908 showed that in the grammar grades—the fifth grade through the eighth—there were 297 pupils. All of these children who did not have written permission to do otherwise bought Prang drawing books at from 12 to 15 cents apiece. There were more than the figures given who used them, however, for the use of the books began in the fourth grade. From three Ag-

encies it is safe to assume that at least 60,000 children bought Prang books each year between the years 1904 and 1908, and at least 80,000 children from that time on to the present school year. That would make 600,000 Prang books, and the actual figures would be even higher. Look into it, get the people who know a good thing when it is presented to them. You Socialists will soon get passing us up on this—and keep wondering why Dame Fortune always goes by your door and promising a deal as can be found. One officer of the company is now in Texas, selling to relatives and friends—down in the old states where people know a good thing when it is presented to them. You Socialists will soon get passing us up on this—and keep wondering why Dame Fortune always goes by your door and promising a deal as can be found. One officer of the company is now in Texas, selling to relatives and friends—down in the old states where people know a good thing when it is presented to them. 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PROVINCE VOTES TO MUNICIPALIZE

Brabant, Belgium, Establishes Public Ownership of Transit Lines

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Nivelles, Belgium, Jan. 18.—The province of Brabant, acting in conjunction with the province of Hainaut, has established the principle of municipal ownership and operation of the local interurban railways of the two provinces. Most of these lines center in this city.

The decision to municipalize the tramways and interurban lines was adopted after a referendum vote of the various communes which go to make up the two municipalities. The question of municipal ownership was bitterly fought and the arguments pro and con reached a white heat all over both provinces.

Chicago Cited by Capitalists

The reactionary success in the city of Chicago in America was used as a weapon by the private ownership men, and all the old stock arguments of paternalism, destruction of the competitive spirit, political danger from the force of the employer who would be subject to state control, etc., were urged by the opposition but to no avail.

When the smoke of the battle had cleared away in Brabant, it was discovered that only one little commune, the very smallest in fact in the province, Monstreaux-Nivelles, had declared against the proposition.

General Victory for Principles

Braine-L'Alleud postponed decision, as did Malevez and Bervez pending the completion of the new lines into those communes. But the general majority for the principle was an overwhelming one as in Hainaut when the matter was first broached several months ago. The two provinces will now appoint a joint commission to operate the lines. This is one of the greatest victories of the immediate demand nature gained by the Socialists of Belgium in recent years.

\$96,501 FREAK CONTRACT GRAB

The city of Chicago will do its own street repaving after this, if the plans of Commissioner John J. Hanberg are carried out for the great Busse "business" administration has been made a victim of the most simple trick known to contractors and has found that it must pay a bill on which the city loses \$96,501. The city is in the position of the farmer who has bought "green goods" or a gold brick.

How Trick was Turned

The simple method by which the trick was turned is especially irritating. The bids were made as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Contractor, Class A, Class B. Includes M. H. McGovern, Scully Paving Company, etc.

When his bills came in they showed: Class A, 150,000 yards at \$1.75... \$262,500. Class B, 11,900 yards at 1 cent... \$119.

City Must Pay the Bill

When Commissioner Hanberg figured up the other bids in the light of McGovern's bills, he found that on another bid the work would have been done for \$218,610 instead of \$315,111.

Worst of all the law department has given an opinion that the city must pay the bill, as work was done according to a contract accepted by the city.

Hanberg's most bitter feeling, however, comes from the fact that the money paid to McGovern comes out of the wheel tax revenue, the mayor's pet fund, which was to be used for street improvement, and was to show the very maximum in results.

Comrade Baymer of 1622 First avenue, Wash., keeps on sale and takes subscriptions for the Daily Socialist.

THE DOUBLE PURPOSE OF THE D. S. P. L. MEMBERSHIP CARD.

Don't you think it would be a good plan for you to join the Purchasers' League and carry a membership card in which you can have all your purchases entered?

These membership cards serve a DOUBLE PURPOSE: FIRST: They make you known to the Daily advertiser as one who patronizes them because they advertise in the Daily.

RECORD: When \$20.00 or more of purchases are entered, they are returned and are then used to convince our advertisers and prospective advertisers that OUR READERS DO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

This is as you can readily see, is a VERY IMPORTANT POINT which should not be overlooked by those who are anxious to get the most out of the Daily.

THE RETURNED MEMBERSHIP CARDS CONTAINING \$20.00 OR MORE OF ENTRIES HELP US TO HOLD THE ADVERTISERS WE NOW HAVE AND AID US TO SECURE NEW ONES.

These cards will be sent to replace those returned.

TAFT EATS "POSSUM AND 'TATERS" AT GEORGIA BANQUET



Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 18.—President-elect William Howard Taft was the guest of honor last night at a banquet here, which was more fatal to the "possum tribe" than a Roosevelt hunt is to other furry creatures. For 100 "possums" were slaughtered for the event. Taft was in high good humor and made a timely speech, saying in part: "I am a Republican, but I concede fully the great advantage to the country of having a Democratic party sufficiently powerful at times to win the presidential elections, and always to put the Republican party when in control in fear of a possible, or probable, defeat."

"And so in the south no one can deny the advantage that will arise in local and state governments when there is a substantial and intelligent minority which may become a successful majority in punishment of the abuses that are likely to grow out of the long continued and undisputed control of one party."

THUGS ASSAULT HEAD OF BIG HEGEWISCH FOUNDRY

John Jordan, 56 years old, assistant superintendent of the Western Steel Car Foundry at Hegewisch, and for twenty-six years a resident of South Chicago, was waylaid and slugged in mysterious manner within a few doors of his home last night, and the detective force of the South Chicago police station is at work today trying to discover the cause for the attack and learn the identity of the men responsible for it.

The police have not been able to learn whether or not labor troubles are back of the attack or whether it was done by some person who bore a personal grudge against the victim. Jordan lives at 156 Ninety-first street.

While the detail of detectives was busy with the Jordan case another slugging with mysterious features was reported to the police by friends of Frank Adams, a car repairer for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, who lives at 8321 Buffalo avenue. Adams accuses special policemen of the assault.

OIL BATH TO BE GIVEN HERE?

New York, Jan. 18.—With the examination of W. W. Pilkington, in charge of the records of the Standard Oil company's pipe lines, on matters relating to the shipping of Lima, Indiana and Oklahoma oil, the report of the Standard Oil company closed yesterday. There are still two or three witnesses to be heard in Chicago next Tuesday.

The case will go down in legal history as the greatest civil action ever brought before the tribunals of the country. The record already comprises two printed volumes. A representative of the litigation of nearly \$10,000,000. The filing of briefs by counsel will add another million or so of words to the already monumental mass of testimony and court records. Arguments on both sides next April before the full bench of the United States Circuit court sitting in St. Louis will further enlarge the record, and as the case is to be taken to the Supreme court of the United States, no matter what the decision of the Circuit court, the final bulk of the record in the case promises to be appalling.

In all, 192 witnesses were called by the government and 140 by the defense. The record of the testimony proper totals 4,500,000 words. The exhibits, consisting of over 75,000 groups of words and figures, adds another 10,000,000 words. The printing office at Washington has been kept busy night and day for months completing the record. The maps showing the company's pipe lines and oil fields are printed in four colors, a procedure heretofore unknown in legal record-making. From the printer's viewpoint it is the greatest case in legal history.

FIGHT BETWEEN HARRIMAN AND HILL NOW ON AGAIN

Denver, Colo., Jan. 18.—The Times today says: E. H. Harriman has ordered the engineering department of the Union Pacific railroad to parallel at once the lines of the Colorado & Southern in the northern part of the state. A construction force of more than 1,000 men will be thrown into the field as soon as they can be organized, effecting a renewal of the fight between Harriman and James J. Hill.

Life Sentence for Murder

Pueblo, Colo., Jan. 18.—Cleveland Nunn, who made a written confession that he had murdered Thurman Walker, to secure possession of his saddle and watch, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Receiver Wins \$92,729 Suit

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 18.—The Kalamazoo Trust company, as receiver for the bank of Richard, Mich., has just been reported to have obtained a verdict of \$92,729 against David L. Merrill of Battle Creek in the Circuit court. Merrill contested payment of notes drawn in 1902 and 1904 to meet the indebtedness of the Battle Creek and the Trybitta Grape Juice companies.

Rhode Island at Marseilles

Marseilles, Jan. 18.—The battleship Rhode Island crept into the harbor this morning in a dense fog and fired a salute of twenty-one guns, which was answered by the shore batteries. She moved alongside the Georgia and Nebraska, already in this port. The battleship New Jersey, following in the wake of the Rhode Island, is expected today.

FRANCE MAKES ITALIAN MARTYR

Painter, Banished for Socialist Activity, Arouses Ire of Trade Unions

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Grenoble, Jan. 18.—The Clemenceau government is thoroughly frightened at the tremendous growth of Socialist sentiment throughout Upper and Lower Savoy. Following the recent upset of the government apple cart by the election of a Socialist from the formerly strong conservative department of Aveyron, as well as by the election of Daudoulet at Charolles, where big conservative majorities were overcome, the Clemenceauists have decided upon repressive measures which smack very much of governmental tyranny.

Trade Unions Take Up Case

The first step has been the expulsion of one Zanetto, an Italian of good reputation, who has lived for a number of years in this city and who, while not a citizen of this republic, has taken a foremost part in the Socialist agitation.

The government in making the expulsion did not claim that Zanetto was an undesirable citizen from any of his acts except his activity as a Socialist. He had been merely an ordinary citizen, going about his work as a painter, attending the meetings of the painter-union, and the assemblies of the Italian Socialist section. He had never been charged with any crime nor had any misconduct ever been suggested in connection with his name. He was merely a foreign citizen living on French soil and going about his business.

His expulsion, which was a summary order from the minister of the interior to leave France within twenty-four hours, has created a storm in Socialist and labor circles throughout all the south of France.

Italian Socialist Banished

The Central Federation of the Allied Trade Unions of France has taken up the matter, as well as the Socialist Party. Zanetto was a delegate to the recent convention of the Allied Trades Unions at Marseilles, and there took a prominent part in the proceedings.

The affront to labor as well as to the Socialists is thought now to have been a tactical error on the part of the Clemenceauists, and the government is seeking to explain its act by calling Zanetto's agitation "incendiary."

Zanetto has left for Italy in obedience to the mandate, leaving behind him his family and property. He will remain just across the border until the Clemenceau government is forced to retract its action.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER RIDE 1,500 MILES ON HORSEBACK

Fayetteville, Ark., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Jane Wellman and her 15 year old daughter, Edging, have arrived at the University of Arkansas from Mexico after journeying the entire distance on horseback. The distance is approximately 1,500 miles.

Miss Edging wanted to finish her education at the state university. Her mother in the meantime will attempt to earn a living keeping boarders.

Mrs. Wellman is 40 years of age. Her husband died after amassing a fortune, it is said, in mining property in Mexico, but when a claim was filed for the widow's share her husband's partners exhibited a quick claim deed signed by her husband.

He—There is some money, my love. She—I don't want any. He—Come, now, darling, take this fifty dollar note and go shopping. She—Thank you, dearest, but I really don't care. I would rather stay at home and see to the housework. Then the husband awoke and found that he had been dreaming.

FORGING FIETY ON CHILDREN IS A DISASTROUS PROCESS

"The habit of making a 50 year old saint out of a 10 year old child is wrong," said Herbert W. Gates, secretary of Northwestern University, Y. M. C. A., in an address yesterday before the Noyes Street Mothers' club at Evanston.

"This forging process in religion," he continued, "is as disastrous as in any line. It is a great mistake to spend the time reading the bible that should be spent talking to our children, or playing with them."

"I will bank more on the children brought up by the parents who are not so pious, but who are able to keep the time reading the bible that should be spent talking to our children, or playing with them."

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

MAY WOOD-SIMONS, President. MRS. NELLIE ZEH, Organizer and Secretary. J. O. BENTALL, Treasurer. CHARLES W. GREENE, Manager.

WHERE YOU COME IN

"One day we were attempting to explain the plan of the D. S. P. L. to a young man, and without waiting until he thoroughly grasped the idea, burst out with 'But where do we come in?'"

Again we went over the ground very carefully and showed him that if all the readers of the Daily would band themselves together and patronize our advertisers that the advertisers would stick to the Daily and "we would come in" by having our paper placed on a sound financial foundation where it could work most effectively for our interests.

He saw the point and filled out an application blank at once. And now we are considering the advisability of helping you "come in" still further in the benefits to be derived from the D. S. P. L.

What do you think of the plan of giving you a premium worth 75 cents in exchange for each membership card containing \$20.00 worth or more of entries? These membership cards are sent each member of the D. S. P. L. In them your purchases at Daily Socialist advertisers' stores are entered and when they are returned make the strongest kind of argument to convince advertisers that our patronage is worth while.

We want the membership cards with entries, and you are going to want the premium, for it will be something nice—something worth at least 75 cents. What shall it be, a book or a Socialist pin or button? What is your idea? Let us have it.

You can join the D. S. P. L. by signing application blank below and return with optional initiation fee of 20 cents. A membership card will then be sent you, which will entitle you to the opportunity of obtaining a premium.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE, 180 Washington Street.

I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me.

I expect to spend, approximately: Within the next year—\$ Within the next month—\$ Or an early purchase—\$ Signed (write plainly) Full name Address

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS: Do you enclose Initiation Fee (10 cents)? Are you a Socialist Party member? Of what branch or local? What merchant do you prefer? Are you willing to have your name published in the Daily? Remarks

ours is now the only socialist book publishing house in America. We have 2,000 stockholders and want 2,000 more. Stockholders can buy one book at a time as cheaply as others can buy 10,000 at a time. \$1.00 a month for 10 months pay for a share; you can buy books at a discount as soon as you have paid your first dollar. If you pay the \$10.00 all at once during 1909 we will send a stock certificate and throw in a year's subscription to the International Socialist Review. Book catalog with special rates to stockholders mailed free on request, the Review sells to every one whether stockholder or not, at 10¢ a copy or \$1.00 a year. Charles H. Kerr & Company, Chicago, U.S.A.

By Insisting Upon Purchasing Union Stamp Shoes

You help better Shoemaking Conditions You get better Shoes for the money You help your own Labor Position You abolish Child Labor

Do not be misled by retailers who say: "This shoe does not bear the stamp, but is made under Union Conditions." This is false—No shoe is union made unless it bears the Union Stamp.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 246 Summer St., Boston, Mass. JOHN F. TOBIN, Pres. CHAS. L. BAINE, Sec.-Treas.

SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS

We have the best and most complete line of gold Pins and Charms, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

We also have the finest emblem Watch Charm that has yet been produced.

Gold Plate 25c Fine Solid Gold Watch Charm \$2.00 Rolled Gold 50c Celluloid Buttons, 2 for... 5c Solid Gold \$1.25 1 Doz. Celluloid 25c Gold Plate Pin (for ladies) 25c 100 Celluloid \$1.50

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Now to be had at prices within reach of proletarian pocketbooks. THE MISERY OF BOOTS By H. G. WELLS A disquisition on Socialism in terms of foot-wear. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

SOCIALISM AND THE FAMILY By H. G. WELLS Mr. Wells refutes the charge that Socialism tends to Free Love and states the attitude of modern Socialism to family life. Cloth, Postpaid, 55c.

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These works of Wells and the Fabians should be read by American Socialists in general, as they express the sentiments of a very large following in England. If you can afford only one of the above, would advise you to at least read "The Fabian Essays."

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THE SPY The Story of the Superfluous Man By Maxim Gorky. Postpaid, \$1.50 His greatest novel: powerful, realistic, sensational. An exposure of the secret police methods in Russia; a vivid picture of the revolution and its heroic men and women; a marvelous psychological study.

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NO "KNOCK OUT" FOR McFARLAND

He Punishes Hyland at Los Angeles but Fails to Win the Decision

Los Angeles, Jan. 15.—Packie McFarland had the better of Dick Hyland in the matter of points last night, but he did not score his promised knockout.

McFarland's Left the Punisher From the first clash on the going, there was no question as to which was the faster or cleverer. McFarland's left kept shooting out as though he were working a pump gun, and three and again he made Hyland's head and neck the target of his blows.

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Packie Wants Nelson Next Promoter Tom McCarrey is believed to have made money on the bout. Several challenges were hurled at McFarland, but he declined to accept any to go to San Francisco and see if he can get Coffroth to arrange a bout with Nelson.

NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE SPRUNG

Chicago's Semi-Pro Magnates Divulge Fresh Scheme at Dinner Chicago's semi-pro magnates, who have been unusually meek and quiet for these many weeks, sallied forth last night with a new league. They are right in the center of the baseball world, the Chicago Baseball League.

The promoters of the new body tipped off their plans at a dinner at Vogel's, "Cap" Anson being chief spokesman for the semi-pro leaguers.

The new league is going to be made up of six clubs, Callahan's Logan Squares, the Gunthers, West Ends, the Chicago, Anson's Colts and a Milwaukee team, operated by J. M. Carney.

The plans of the new league as outlined by Anson are as follows: To play a regular schedule of games on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays; to harbor none but eligible players, which would mean that Callahan, Ruzar, McNichols, Art Meier and other players would have to make their way with organized clubs in some manner; to be able to discipline players through a regularly constituted organization working with a constitution and by-laws; to arrange the schedule as to make it as suitable as possible for the major league clubs and to put semi-pro baseball on a higher plane.

'JACK' BLACKBURN IS ARRESTED

Negro Boxer Taken in Tolls Following Death of Alonzo Polk Philadelphia, Jan. 15.—Alonzo Polk, a negro, who was shot yesterday during a quarrel with "Jack" Blackburn, the well known negro lightweight pugilist, died today from the effects of his injuries. Blackburn was arrested following the shooting.

Blackburn is well known in pugilistic circles. As a ring master he is said to be without an equal at his weight—140 pounds. The western club he has been after him, offering him attractive sums to box during the last few weeks. An English syndicate last week professed him a large sum to go to England and fight.

MAROON BASKET-BALLISTS WIN

Defeat Indiana University Team by a Score of 18 to 12 Maroon basket-ball players defeated the Indiana University team in the first contest of the season in Chicago by the score of 18 to 12 last night at Bartlett gymnasium. Despite the absence of Page and Clarke, the Midway team put up a safe game all the way, leading in the last half after the score had stood 8 to 8 at the close of the first period.

The surprise of the contest was the classic performance of Kelly, one of the maroon subs, who played forward in the second half and got three baskets by his fast guard. Berndt, the hoosier left guard, got a pair of baskets for his team, Barnhart equalling his score with four free throws.

FRANK CHANCE NOW A FARMER

Cub Manager Buys 10-Acre Orange Grove in California Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—Frank Chance, captain of the champion Chicago Cubs, got ready yesterday for a rainy day by closing a deal for a ten-acre orange grove situated twenty-five miles east of this city. The price is to be \$25,000 if he takes the fruit crop now on the trees, or \$31,000 without the crop. The money will change hands as soon as the papers are made out, for Chance drew on a Chicago bank by telegraph for the necessary cash. In addition to this grove he has an option on another eleven-acre grove, for which he is to pay \$20,000.

Seven Sox Return to Fold

Cincinnati, Jan. 15.—Announcement of reinstatement for seven more players was made yesterday by the national baseball commission. The players affected are Frank Smith, John A. Doney, G. Harry White, Jack, Ed, Fred, Chick and Hal Rice and Nick Rickard of the White Sox, who participated in games against the Logan Square club of Chicago last fall. A fine of \$200 is assessed in each case and a fine of \$200 is assessed in each case and a fine of \$200 is assessed in each case.

Murphy Skips Club Offer

President Murphy of the Cubs came near taking a flyer in minor league baseball yesterday. Central league people have been trying to interest him in the Grand Rapids franchise. The Cub magnate had a notion to buy the club and put Jimmy Ryan in charge of it, but later decided to have nothing to do with any team except the Cubs.

The Grand Rapids franchise the best present is in the hands of Bert Annis, who owns another club at that circuit. The league won't stand for syndicate ball, and it is expected that the club will be sold in a few days.

'IRON MAN' TO BE 'MINOR'



The management of the New York National league baseball club has asked for waivers from the big league clubs on the services of Pitcher Joseph McGinnity, which means that the "Iron Man" will play on a minor league team next season if he plays at all. Last season he participated in eight games of which he won eleven, an average of .611 per cent. McGinnity wanted to dispose of the famous pitcher last spring, but no other club was willing to assume the large salary McGinnity receives from the New York club, and for that reason he was kept on the staff.

BUTTERFLIES OF FASHION DISPORT

Society Folk of Chicago Give Grand Function in City of Misery Chicago society forgot last night the 5,000 very hungry children who are depending on private "charity" for food, forgot the thousands of haggard men who are walking the streets, forgot the shivering men, women and children who huddle in hovels; for a great ball was in progress in the gold room at the Congress hotel. Electric devices costing thousands of dollars vied with wonderful costumes to make the ball room brilliant.

Just about the time when cold, hungry children were crawling across the floor of the select snooker, all lights in the room went out, and a terrific electric sound wound through the ball room. The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives in part the following description of the ball:

Spend Thousands to Eclipse Chicago society eclipsed itself last night in the Bachelors and Benedicts' ball in the gold ballroom at the Congress hotel.

In fantastic lighting and scenic display thousands of dollars were spent. The apparatus alone cost \$4,000 and ten men were necessary to work the big spot and novelty lights which cast their weird reflections about the great hall. A specially imported Hungarian orchestra played entrancing music and at intervals a band alternated.

Weird, monstrous snakes crept about the floor, and the women and children who huddled in hovels; for a great ball was in progress in the gold room at the Congress hotel. Electric devices costing thousands of dollars vied with wonderful costumes to make the ball room brilliant.

The crowning feature of the "stunts" was the select snooker. All lights in the ballroom were turned out. Then the "terrible reptile," sixty-five feet long, its eyes glaring in a ghastly way, while from its open mouth flames belched forth in spurts, squirmed its way through the crowd. At its head, walked Charles Dewey, in an impersonation of St. George. At intervals he drove his pronged trident into the monster's head.

A battle ensued in the center of the floor and St. George was victor. Fourteen men were necessary to manipulate the serpent. They were in its interior.

Society Always to Remember Then the scene would change, and the sumptuously dressed women and their companions would be changed into a blinding maze of brilliant varicolored light. It was an event that society will always remember.

The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist) who are willing to exchange them for bonds are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.

IS YOUR NAME HERE? The following persons holding notes against the "Workers' Publishing Society" are requested to send their present postoffice address to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

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DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SUGAR MAKING IN MONTANA

The Billings Sugar company, a subsidiary of the Western Sugar company of Denver, Colo., is nearing the close of its sugar-making campaign for the season of 1907.

During the time the company will have cut 115,000 tons of beets which cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

The opening of the campaign brought 1,850 applications for jobs to the company offices where only 400 places were to be filled.

During the campaign the mill runs twenty-four hours in the day, seven days in the week.

"Any employee who, between now and the end of the campaign, fails to report for work on any shift for any reason whatsoever, forfeits all claim for any 'bonus' which he may have coming to him from the Billings Sugar company."

"On or about Dec. 18 the following notice was posted: 'Any employee who, between now and the end of the campaign, fails to report for work on any shift for any reason whatsoever, forfeits all claim for any 'bonus' which he may have coming to him from the Billings Sugar company.'"

"On Dec. 22 another notice was posted in regard to checking in and out of the factory by means of a time slip and new time stamp. The gist of the whole notice is in the following words: 'Any employee failing to have time slip stamped in or out forfeits all time worked that day.'"

"Of course, this isn't stealing for it's the sugar company that's doing it, and every one knows 'the sugar company can do no wrong.' The sugar company and kings take by 'Divine right,' all lesser people steal."

"The assistant superintendent is reported by those who do not know him well to be of the Carnegie type. His philosophy is fairly good, his life so far as the sugar company is concerned is the opposite of his philosophy. Good philosophy without good action isn't worth much. He, like our esteemed president, goes into hysterics at the mention of 'class consciousness.' He does well to probably cast his mind back there is no class struggle. He, like our esteemed president again, happened to get on the wrong side of a class struggle in Colorado a few years ago—and now they wish to call it patriotism. He wanted in the manner of a man whose action was never made right by being called patriotism. The wrong may be righted when he will, by giving of his service to the last man in the community instead of the sugar company and there is no other way."

Yet, though he may prefer not to see it, a dumb, slowly awakening class consciousness backed generally by very little intelligence and the same common-sense in the mill for one who studies men more than sugar. Good business management must accept the facts in the case, even though they are unpleasant.

"At each 'shut down' on account of breakage of machinery or accident, the men took it easy and 'I hope the thing don't start up till quitting time' was the sentiment that was universal. When the machinery again began to move there was a universal murmur of disapproval. On the other hand the mechanics, the foremen and the superintendents got extremely busy and 'what's de matter' and 'We have got to make capacity today' was their sentiment."

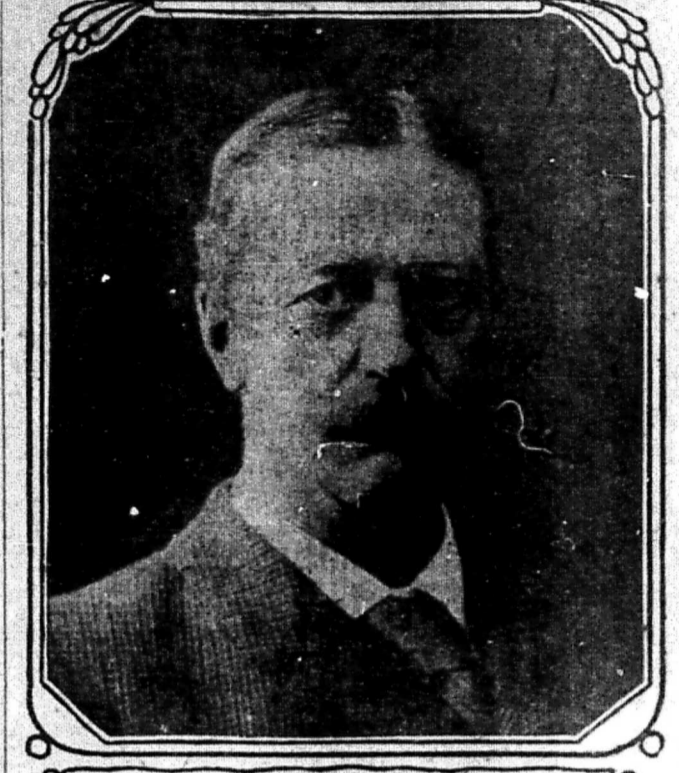
The boys knew when they went to work that there was about 120,000 tons of beets to be cut, and running at capacity 120 tons per day, the campaign would last 100 days. There has been an insatiable desire on the part of the foremen and superintendent to cut more than capacity. The men knowing that a long winter was ahead with

SAILOR BOY JOE

Tied to the trunk of a "bid turant tree" By its own skipper just turned three. There rides at its moorings a pine-box boat, little Joe's liner, the finest aboard—

Dear little yellow-haired Sailor Boy Joe! Your outing is over, and now you must go. But with wrapping twice cable, as faded and gray As the days will be with you gone away.

NEW PRESIDENT OF HARVARD



ABBOTT LAWRENCE LOWELL

Abbott Lawrence Lowell, author, lawyer and Eaton professor of the science of government, who will succeed Dr. Charles Eliot as president of Harvard when Dr. Eliot's resignation takes effect in May, was graduated from Harvard in 1877.

It is significant that when President Eliot was appointed president of Harvard he was considered a radical of that time in educational circles. He introduced the seminar system in universities and many other new courses.

AT MY WINDOW

Fronting on the village street, As I at my window sit, Gazing on the passersby, Many faces meet my eye: Varied are the forms I see, Telling each some tale to me.

SALARY OF A CHORUS GIRL

"Everything published in the 'Review' on the subject of White Slave accretes is true," a hundred girls in the extravaganza have assured us. "But oh! how much more we could tell you if we dared!" is the prevailing cry.

Women's Cultural League

Women of Jassy, Roumania, have organized a cultural league. The purpose of the league is to arrange lectures, evening classes and in other ways to spread culture in their city.

The writers on those papers objected to the dictation of women to matters of art. They therefore worked hard against the league. They used fair and unfair means to kill the organization and they succeeded in the end.

But the best reason for the league of life of the new league is the fact that it is going to devote its efforts largely in the foundation of schools for adults. These schools are to be open several evenings during the week and members of the league will volunteer to teach.

Austrian Socialist Woman

The Socialist women of the United States are soon to receive a visit from Stephanie Chandler, an Austrian Socialist woman. Mrs. Chandler was born in Vienna, but for some time has made her home in Brussels.

STEPHANIE CHANDLER

among the large number of Russian young women who are students at the University of Chicago.

Chandler expects to make her visit to the United States during the coming summer, and will probably lecture in several of the large cities. She speaks English fluently.

The Duke of Devonshire kept a stud, and took a calm and dual interest in the races. There was a certain sporting paper that kept a large staff of prophets, astrologers, prophesied the outcome of important races.

The duke, for some reason, put great reliance in these prophets and their prophecies. He always read the paper and continually recommended it to his friends.

One day at Goodwood, at the day's end, a man came up to the duke and said: "I have a paper for you. It is called 'The Duke's Prophecy.' It contains the results of the races for the coming week. It is a very good paper, and I think you will find it very interesting."

MONEY IN WHEAT!

We are now offering stock in a WHEAT BUYING and SELLING concern (The Socialists), which by strictly scientific methods are going to operate in the market. No guesswork, no hunches, no "ifs."

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180 E. Washington St. COLLECTIVISM AND INDUSTRIAL EVOLUTION. By EMILE VAN DERVELDE, Member of Chamber of Deputies, Belgium.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
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A Reply to Socialism

It is generally admitted that J. Laurence Laughlin of the University of Chicago is the foremost capitalist political economist in America. He is almost the only Bourbon left in the field of economics who has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. To him capitalism is still the one thing—is still the one thing altogether beautiful.

So pre-eminent is his intellectual ability and subserviency that for years he has been chosen on national and international commissions for the settlement of economic problems.

When such a man is selected by the Journal of Commerce and Financial Bulletin, one of the two or three foremost organs of Wall street and American capitalism, to reply to Socialism, we are justified in assuming the result is the best that capitalism can produce in the way of an attack upon Socialism.

Here is the paragraph in which it is claimed "the main fallacy of Socialism" is exposed:

In reality Socialism is the plea of the unmanly, of those who have not the manliness to accept the superiority of men who have proved themselves better in the game. At bottom, it is the negation of the inequality of men in ability, force, judgment, foresight, knowledge of human nature, and executive power. To deny the industrial inequality of men would be like denying inequality in the size of trees.

So Socialists "deny the industrial quality of men," do they? It has always seemed to us that if they were very much awake to that fact and that one of the things for which they denounce capitalism is that it tends to reduce all to the same dead level, with but two divisions of altitude, idle parasites and hopeless slaves.

The one thing which political economists tend to overlook is that there is no essential connection between "ability, force, judgment, foresight, etc.," and the rewards received in modern society. Will Professor Laughlin claim that the Duchess of Castellane and Harry Thaw and Harry Lehr and the Duchess of Marlborough really have more "ability, foresight" and the rest of it than all the thousands of men and women who are doing and DIRECTING the work in the mills, mines, factories and workshops of America?

Will he really insist that even John D. Rockefeller has more of these valuable intellectual qualities than the entire army of scientists, students and thinkers who compose the University of Chicago? He certainly would not admit this to be true if the faculty of political economy is included.

The statement concerning Socialists that "by missing the whole basis of economic advancement they ignore the hopeful and preach only the hopeless outlook to the workingman," comes about as close to an accurate, careful, scientific statement of the EXACT REVERSE OF THE TRUTH as could well be made.

Socialists, by a careful study of the "basis of economic advancement," have discovered that the hopeless condition of the worker under capitalism is not inescapable. Because they have carried the message of hope to the worker they have given him the only ray of hopefulness that enters into his life.

Men like Professor Laughlin, by painting a "purely visionary" picture of present society, succeed in keeping labor in its present hopeless condition. By deceiving him as to the possibility of escaping from the condition of wage slavery into that of wage-slave owner he is kept quiet while all hope of such escape is destroyed.

And this is the best that the opponents of Socialism can do!

They Need It in Their Business

"I am a Republican, but I concede fully the great advantage to the country of having a Democratic party sufficiently powerful at times to win the presidential elections, and always to put the Republican party when in control in fear of a possible or probable defeat."—W. H. Taft at "possum dinner" in Atlanta.

It is not often that the sham character of the fight between the two capitalist parties is so frankly admitted. There is no doubt of the fact, however, that nothing would be more fatal to either of these two sham parties than to have its opponent disappear.

Unless the voters can be kept divided on sham issues they might divide on real ones. Unless they can be made to believe that there is a real disagreement between the two divisions of the capitalist class they might attack the class as a whole.

Roosevelt is right about congress needing watching, but who is going to watch Roosevelt?

Wheels
He was a great inventor.
Left His Arm
A lawyer was defending a man accused of housebreaking, and this was his plea in defense of his client: "Your honor, I submit that my client did not break into the house—well, he found the parlor window open and merely inserted his right arm and removed a few trifling articles. Now, gentlemen, my client's arm is not himself, and I would like to see how you can punish the whole individual for an offense committed only by one of his limbs."

"INDEPENDENTS" AND THEIR USE

BY ROBERT HUNTER

One of the methods of the mighty is to confuse the people by the use of words.

A great professor, recently in Europe, has discovered that the president of the United States has more power than any sovereign of Europe except the czar.

The founders of our government called our chief executive the president. That was an inoffensive term. It sounded democratic. It was apparently an evidence of republicanism.

Our judges have almost as much power as the czar of Russia. Their names make and unmake laws. They can send a man to jail without trial by jury.

By simply claiming to know what the founders of our government thought, one insignificant judge can decide at any moment that what eighty millions of people now living want those eighty millions cannot have.

But if the founders of our government had called the president "king" and the judges "czars" the people would have been on the lookout, and would have fought against giving such tremendous power to either the president or the Supreme court.

One of the words nowadays which it might use for furthering their own ends is "independent."

If the political bosses are exposed as criminals, and feel their power threatened, they form an "independent" political movement.

Almost every city and town in the country has at some time or other become so disgusted with vice, criminality and corruption as to flock to the banner of some "independent" party.

Numerous instances are known where gas monopolies, traction monopolies, water monopolies have formed "independent" companies in order to maintain their monopoly.

Such independent operations invariably attract enough idealists to confuse the people and create the appearance of a real battle.

A new instance of this little game has recently come to light. It appears that the Standard Oil Company keeps alive a whole lot of "independent" oil companies.

They are supposed to be running in competition with the Standard Oil. The Standard prints bitter attacks on itself and furnishes the literature to these little "independent" oil companies to distribute among their customers.

These "independent" oil companies cut the price of oil in two and take away all the business of the few really independent companies.

This system of maintaining monopoly is very extensive indeed.

There are hundreds of such little "independent" companies. They receive their pay directly from the bosses of the Standard Oil, just as certain "independent" politicians receive their pay from the bosses of the old political parties.

I sometimes wondered in the last campaign if Thomas Higgin, who is an old hand in the oil business, was doing something like that to destroy the business of the Socialist party.

It is really a very interesting game, and sooner or later people will learn to avoid anything under the name of "independent."

And when they learn that lesson the bosses in politics and industry will adopt some new name.

In fact, it will not be long before the trusts will take up with some such name as the "Co-operative Oil Company," or the "Socialist Fraternal Oil Company."

And the two old parties, instead of forming independent movements, will organize a few "Socialist Radical" or "Independent Labor" parties.

At that is just another reason why a newspaper of our own is a good thing just now, to ferret out these shams and frauds and let us know about them IN ADVANCE instead of after they have fooled us and are a matter of history.

THE NEW EMANCIPATION

BY G. W. WOODBEY

Today, who would go on to complete the work begun in the past. But after all we know that with few exceptions the owners of everything in all ages have stood on the side where they thought their material interest lay.

But in spite of those who would block the wheels of progress the agitator of a right cause is bound to succeed in the end.

We have progressed from an autocracy or government of one man to one that limits the power vested in that one man, by lodging it in the hands of the people. This representative form of government might just as well be called a limited monarchy as a republic.

Jefferson never dreamed of the broad construction that we Socialists are now putting upon his declaration, "All men are born equal, and are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among which is life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This notion of equality, while it may at times have been a drawback, by satisfying the individual citizen with poor conditions yet on the other hand it may be now turned to good account as the working man is waking up to the fact that a great deal of the boasted rights which he thought he was secure in have either gone glimmering or else he never really possessed what belongs to him.

This work of the fathers was not the work of a day, but required hard work and bitter agitation, which caused the revolutionary agitator of that time to be hated, then as now as a common enemy of society.

Man of the revolutionists of a hundred years ago were born aristocrats, had little or no sympathy with the poor workers; but they could not accomplish their purpose without them, so that now what they said and did will help us in our work.

The present exploiters of the working people can see the sacredness of the revolution of a hundred years ago, but like their Tory ancestry they hang about and implore the revolutionist to meet a passing railroad train.

lamentation, issued September 22, 1862, to take effect January 11, 1863. This proclamation, like that of the declaration of independence, was the culmination of a force agitation, which raged for a few weeks in the century, and has not happily been stricken "the romance of American history."

In this case the slaveholders, like the capitalist, were compelled to control the powers of government in order to protect what they deemed their rights, and slavery died when they could no longer do that.

The slave power, like that of the capitalist, was a gradual growth on the western hemisphere, from the time when the Spanish landed the first slaves from Africa in 1517 down to the time when the abolition agitation overturned the whole thing.

It would be useless to recount the many horrors through which the negro slaves passed in their capture and their passage to this country—the bull whip, the slave pen and the auction block—because it is too much like the policeman's club, the lockout and the bull-dog from which white and black workers are now suffering.

But the negroes who are just now beginning to wake up to the fact that they are being wronged are yet under the impression that the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few negroes will solve this problem, and that, too, notwithstanding the fact that a few white men have all the wealth and the rest of their brothers are getting poorer every day.

Give the negro along with others the full product of his labor by wrenching the industries out of the hands of the capitalist and putting them into the hands of the workers, and what is known as the race problem will be settled forever.

Socialism is only another one of those great world movements which come now and then to shake the earth and retard the evolutionary movement that is all. But for them to say that nature will be changed before Socialism can succeed will answer that nature is changing according to the irretrievable law of evolution.

Will our friends the enemy help the movement for the justice and emancipation of the negro? Do their little bit to retard that which will come because it must.

South Bend, Ind. JOHN J. ENGELDRUM.
Single Tax Again.
I am again tempted to ask your kind forbearance with a new article on the quaint and illusory subject, single tax.

The editor of the News-Republican is going to top up a little this evening. Going to change collars and put on a pair of cuffs, if we can find any. Going to get shoes and socks and get our shoes shined and the pegs cut out, so we can walk right pertly.

"Ma's a comin' down to see us. You know who ma is? Ma is our only ma, and she's a good one, too—one of the old Ohio Quaker sort, you know."

Ma lives in Kingfisher. She was our ma out in Western Kansas when we hunted prairie cock; she was our ma when I drank parlor coffee in the old Oklahoma, '89, and she's our ma now. She's the best we ever had.

"If you see us tomorrow walking down the street with a little woman with a smile on her face you'll know that's Ma."

Was He Delirious?
"Almost every man," says a Baltimore specialist, "learns sooner or later to think of his doctor as one of his best friends, but this fact does not hinder the world from laughing at the profession."

and both of them are open to the danger of being turned into a plutocracy or government of the rich, such as a few negroes will solve this problem, and that, too, notwithstanding the fact that a few white men have all the wealth and the rest of their brothers are getting poorer every day.

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"How is our patient this morning?" asked physician of a fellow graduate of mine, of a patient's brother.

"Oh, he's much worse," came from the other in a tone of dejection. "He's been delirious for several hours. At 10 o'clock he said, 'What an old woman that doctor of mine is! and he hasn't made a rational remark since.'—Lippincott's.

Out of Order
Champlin Clark loves to tell of how in the heat of a debate Congressman Johnson of Indiana called an Illinois representative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and in retraction Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, Mr. Speaker, must insist that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order."

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

It is in order nowadays for every writer to moralize at the earthquake. So, I will proceed to take a whiff at it myself.

I may be hard hearted, but I will have to confess that the sudden snuffing out of two hundred thousand lives, more or less, does not make me feel so bad as some other things.

I think I realize the suffering and heartache it has caused, but really it seems to me that to be instantly killed so that you become good and dead is a very slight tragedy compared with having to endure a living death for many long, weary years.

And then the two hundred thousand or so of persons who were suddenly killed were so very insignificant in number compared with the millions upon millions who are enduring a living death.

The present capitalist system of industry literally compels the vast majority of the people to spend practically their entire time in getting a physical subsistence. It compels them to stunt their intellects. It bars them out from practically everything that makes life worth living. In addition to this intellectual stagnation, it imposes all manner of physical suffering upon them.

I say they are enduring a living death. It is to them that my heart goes out. When will we become able to realize that the bloodless tragedies are by far the most cruel?

When will we become able to realize that the suffering caused by physical calamity cannot compare for an instant with the poignant agony caused by mental deprivation?

When will we feel that this is a tragedy so stupendously serious that two hundred thousand deaths from an earthquake are not worthy to be mentioned in the same breath?

Capitalism just claps a plaster cast over the brain of the average man and woman and prevents it from developing.

Are you blind? Can't you see this incessant tragedy? Can't you read it in the facts of the people you meet? Can't you hear it in their pointless conversation? Can't you discern it in the unutterable pleading of their eyes?

Socialism will take off that plaster cast, to the infinite relief of the human race. It will free the brain. By enabling the workers to have their own, it will enable them to take advantage of all the higher things of life and develop a race compared with which we are mental pygmies.

TO THE EDITOR

Nature and Science
Our friends the enemy say that in order for Socialism to be successful nature will have to be changed, therefore the question of what is nature becomes at once very important.

Various dictionaries agree and disagree to considerable extent in the definition of this used as a misnomer. In fact, the definition given by any of them is vague and very unsatisfactory. The best definition of what is nature that can be thought of or even imagined is that nature is anything that is unchangeable. This definition agrees with the theological conception of nature as God's work in the universe, and God's law of that itself is unchangeable, for God could not be God and create anything that required changing. It must always have been perfect, it must be perfect, and it must continue so, or else God's creation is fallible—which implies the fallibility of God himself—which would do away with God himself—to be a God the being must be infallible.

This in substance is the teaching of religion and the belief of many people—that, as God has created nature, nature must be in fallible and unchangeable, and since nature, in their opinion, must be made over for Socialism to succeed, therefore Socialism is but a dream and an impossible realization.

But the science of nature says: "What of evolution?" that proved all undepicted science admitted by all who have even a grain of knowledge.

And what is evolution but change. Change of what? Is it limited? No. It means a change of everything, from the largest planet to the smallest atom of matter, or, in fact, everything in the universe—everything created is subject to the law of evolution. Then what becomes of this theological belief of the unalterable existence of nature? Did God create an unalterable thing and at the same time create a power—evolution—that had the power to change everything? Here, truth is established.

But the Socialist is a scientist and believes in the law of evolution, and the Socialist says that this law of change permeates everything—even the industrial things of earth—and therefore their well-founded knowledge, not belief, that Socialism is inevitable.

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