

McDONALL USES DELEGATE SEAT

Convention Decides He Is Not a "Miner"; Marks Beginning of Storm

BY A. W. MANOR

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—(By Mail)—The first low mutterings of the generally anticipated storm were heard Saturday on the floor of the miners' convention. Day after day the spectators, and those who naturally love to see a spirited contest, no matter what the contest may be about or who the contestants are, have watched the charged clouds floating about in almost breathless anticipation of the first flash which would announce that the "fireworks" had commenced.

Flash from Unexpected Quarter

That flash came today from an unexpected quarter, and for a short time it looked as though the big show had really commenced at last.

NO UNIONISTS ON CRIB FIRE JURY

Body Empaneled Is Almost Completely Made Up of Business Men

Chicago labor leaders were quick to discover that on the jury empaneled to hear the inquest on the victims of the tunnel horror there was not a single trade unionist. The jury, it was pointed out, is almost completely made up of business men.

McDonald Not a Miner?

The organizers of District No. 1 charged that McDonald was not a miner, nor a worker in or around a mine, nor an officer of the union, which, under the laws, he must be entitled him to a seat in the convention.

McDonald an Orator

He is an orator of the first magnitude. His general appearance, manners and methods of address, and the way he went back to the days when W. C. Pomeroy was leading his brilliant meteoric, but unprincipled career in the labor world, in the early nineties, which Comrade Morgan and the old timers will remember with interest.

Insight Into Struggles

I have dwelt at length on this incident, because I believe it will give the readers of the Daily Socialist who are unfamiliar with the organized labor movement an insight into the internal struggles they hear so much about better than anything else I could write.

Fleet Starts for Morocco

Smyrna, Jan. 25.—The American battleship squadron, composed of the Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, and Texas, left for Morocco today.

PEEPER WATCHES OO-EDS DANCE IN "NIGHTIES"; IS CAPTURED

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 25.—(By Mail)—The peeper had been peeping around Smith college for almost a month. He had annoyed Smith college girls first in one dormitory, then another, and hardly a night passed but that some report of peeping was made to the next day. The girls stood it until Sunday and then it became unbearable. Reports to the college authorities had been fruitless, so they took the matter into their own hands.

HOBO POET IN SUICIDE PLUNGE

He Writes Farewell Stanzas, Then Ends Tragical Life in the Ohio River

But see among the mimic rout A crawling thing intrude. A life as played out from the end of the scenic solitude. It writhes, it writhes, with mortal pangs. The mimic becomes the real. And seraph sob at vermin fangs. In human gore imbued.

Writes Pathetic Letter

His letter reads: Cincinnati, O., Jan. 25, 1909. A. M. Simons, Editor Chicago Daily Socialist: Comrade-Hobo Poet has given up the struggle for existence—has decided that the same life as played out from the end of the scenic solitude.

Washington Circles Think Roosevelt and Hughes Are to Fight for Toga

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Political circles here and in New York are deeply interested over the battle which they are convinced will be waged by Roosevelt and Hughes for the senatorship now held by Chauncey M. Depew.

WHO WILL WEAR DEPEW MANTLE?

ARGO ATTORNEY FOR SENATOR

LORIMER TRYING TO PLACE CALHOUN IN POST HOPKINS IS STRIVING FOR

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 26.—In certain Republican circles here it is declared that the real game being played by Congressman William Lorimer, deep water patriot and contractor, is the elevation of William J. Calhoun, attorney for the Corn Products Refining company to the post for which Senator Albert J. Hopkins is so desperately striving.

Oil Strikers Are Seen

Without going into the maze of subsidiary companies underlying Standard Oil it is sufficient to state that E. T. Reed, president of the Corn Products Refining company, is a director and member of the executive committee of Standard Oil, and C. M. Pratt, a director of the Corn Products Refining company, is the secretary of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

LIVES A MONTH BENEATH RUINS

Rome, Jan. 26.—A man 80 years old was discovered alive in the ruins at Messina yesterday.

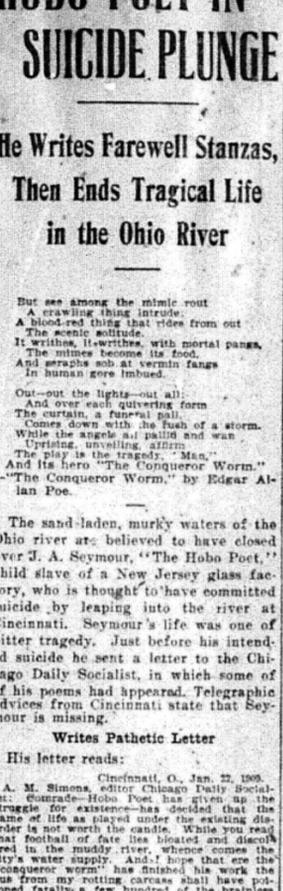
PARIS PRINTERS OUT ON STRIKE

Paris, Jan. 26.—All the linotypers on the Paris newspaper went on strike last night for an increase in wages. The publishers were expecting the strike and had made arrangements to print their papers by hand.

Saloon at Veteran's Funeral

Villeneuve, Jan. 25.—The American consul and a delegation of American sailors attended the funeral of an American sailor who died in the city of Villeneuve.

THE HAND OF THE "LITTLE FATHER"



CHILDREN NATION OF TOMORROW

Roosevelt Says They Are Most Important in Conference at White House

Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—The 200 charity workers and others who met in convention with President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday decided that the home is the best place to rear children.

FRIGATE HONORED BY KAISER FOR MERIT AS A PAINTER

Berlin, Jan. 26.—His Emperor William in decorating John Singer Sargent, the American painter, with the Order of Pour le Merite, in recognition of his pre-eminence as a portrait painter.

15,000 GIRLS ARE ADDED TO VICE

Business Depression Swells Army of Fallen Women in 'Reform' Districts

There are now 15,000 more girls in the vice resorts of Chicago than at any time in the city's history. The industrial depression is thus reflected in a very black pool in this city.

Police Not to Blame?

The police are not to blame. The white slave traffic is well organized and must find an outlet for its "output."

Police Not to Blame?

The federal government, with a force of some twenty men working out of the Chicago headquarters is catching white slave traffic after white slave, and sending them to the penitentiary and other places in the virtue of Chicago.

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DUMA EXPELS A BOLD SOCIALIST

Pokroffsky Ejected Because He Charges Russ Government with Massacres

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 25.—Pokroffsky, Social Democrat, has been expelled from the Duma by the reactionary element for protesting against the augmentation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria and declaring that the Russian government had a hand in the Armenian massacres in Constantinople in 1895.

Stopped by Clamor of Nobles Pokroffsky declared he had in his possession government documents which declared that the stand of the Russian government regarding the massacres had destroyed all hope of a pan-Slavic union. He proceeded to read from these documents until stopped by the clamor of the nobles and the rightists, who stormed around the tribune crying "False, false!"

"They are not false," shouted the orator. "They are the secret documents of the government itself. They have the stamp of authority and the approval of the czar." But he got no further. The rightists and nobles were by this time making so much noise that the Social Democrat could not be heard. On a vivacious vote, which was held while half the chamber was shouting at the top of its voice and the other half pounding on the desks so that a vote could not be heard, Pokroffsky was declared expelled.

Left Duma Without Quorum When the result of the vote was announced the entire Social Democratic section rose and left the chamber. The Duma without a quorum and blocking the transaction of any further business.

The expelled man persisted in his attitude until after the energetic protests of the Social Democrats, when he was changed into a suspension from all sittings for three days. He declares that he will renew his attack immediately upon his reinstatement.

HOBO POET IN SUICIDE PLUNGE

(Continued from Page One) earth. The box car, the biting winter wind, the wayside water tank, all knew him. In their company the boy dreamed, and when he reached a town he found a friendly eddy and wrote out the poem.

"Cocaine," "The Drunkard," "The Beggar" and "The Night Before Christmas" were among the poems which the boy wrote. He had found that the muffled of crystal cocaine wonderfully arched nerves which lack of food and terrible exposure had numbed. His poem on the seductive drug was a marvel.

From "The Beggar" follow herewith. These stanzas are addressed to a "pampered son of wealth who stands gazing at a bum":

Just note again that starting form, His body, aching in the storm, Now falls upon the street, As a wreath, crushed by a heavy claw, Has struck his resting frame, A certain bird, the crane— Its vulture bears your name!

Now sleep tonight, if sleep you can, And dream of him who toils; Of him on whom you place the blame, And who your greed depends. And may you, when you seek tonight Your bed of human ease, Remember to be true tonight And true for your crime atone.

A Poem About Hoboes In the poem called "De Night Before Christmas" Seymour wrote:

Den Weezy says, "Fellers, de man of de red has ject all 'is fat' in 'bot' Christmas an' He's humped a lump jes' as nice as an' But 'is chaw it he sets on de doortep' 't' fress."

Wid dat 'is 'stepin' talkin' an' shet up 'is trap tight, 'Tis 'is 'was 'e stepped' it sure was a fright, We covered 'is over wit' all dat we had, But spite of de fact 'is was all 't' de bad.

We gaddered around 'im 't' keep up his cheer, He whined, "Mark, fellows, but while 'is den, 'presin' 'is mitt 'neat' 'is bein' 'is an' An' poor little 'is way on 'is 'is lar' 'is lar'.

POST SPEAKS ON RUDOWITZ IN TWENTY-NINTH WARD Louis F. Post, editor of "The Public" and member of the school board, opened the Twenty-ninth ward lecture course Sunday afternoon with a talk on the Rudowitz Case and Our Extradition Treaty With Russia.

From the very beginning the audience which crowded the hall listened in rapt attention as Post presented the case in its revolutionary aspect. Developing the relations between the autocracy of America and Russia, he showed that the essence of the attempt to extradite Rudowitz is dollars and cents.

KEIR HARDIE RETURNS

Trade Known as One of World's Best Being Choked by Capitalism

Leipzig, Jan. 25.—Capitalism is again showing its capacity for destruction. In Germany the lithographic art is gradually being choked to death by the industrial depression. Not only are there no cadets to carry on the work of lithography, but the regular trained forces have fallen away from the trade during the past year in alarming numbers; more than 50 per cent increase in the number of unemployed lithographers being reported in statistics which have just been made public.

World May Be Affected The organ of the lithographers, the Graphic Press, declares that if the industrial conditions continue as they have for the past ten years a great deterioration in the art of lithography is inevitable in all the world, as Germany leads the world in this art.

The men who still retain their positions, the Press declared, are working for less salary. They have been ground down to a bare existence wage, and their enthusiasm for their art has left them, owing to the commercialization of its ownership, and the young men cannot be persuaded to take up a work which has no future, with starvation and penniless old age at the end of the avenue.

The lithographers of Germany are a comparatively small body of highly trained and effective men. The union of lithographers, which comprises at least nine-tenths of all the workers in the country, numbers only some 17,000 members. These men do all the hand writing for Germany and a great deal of the work for the outside world, as German lithographs, owing to their superior execution, are in demand everywhere.

Seldom Jobless Heretofore It has only on rare occasions that a trained lithographer could not find work in Germany, as, whatever other work was slack, the lithographers were assured steady employment by the demands of the city for some months.

Paris, Jan. 25.—Paris has become a "city of mud." No longer can the capital of France proudly boast that this is the most beautiful city in the world. The streets have become a quagmire and the hoofs of passing horses are bespattering the facades which have been famous for centuries as never having known the touch of dirt.

Street Cleaners on Strike And all because the "muck-rakers" have struck, the street cleaners of the city have gone out in a body in a demand for 85 cents a day in place of 60 cents. The papers are declaring that the city is dirty that it would make a coal heaver blush to pass along the streets.

In order to make matters worse, the snow, which had served as a sort of a martinet for the city for some months, has begun to melt, just at the time when the street cleaners decline to work for 60 cents per diem. This combination has brought about the most awful condition of the streets ever known.

In addition to this the garbage is not being collected and the alleys are a mass of rotting refuse, which is causing a howl of protest to go up to the municipal authorities.

Garbage Men Strike, Too The authorities, when the street cleaners first struck, transferred practically the whole garbage collecting corps to the streets, and then the latter struck. This left the municipal government entirely in the air and up to the present time nothing has been done to fill the places of either of the striking bodies, as a strike of all the municipal employees is feared if any further attempts are made to transfer men to the street department.

M. de Pontich, agent for the streets and alleys, is being severely criticized and may be transferred. It is probable that as the only way out of the trouble the resignation of M. Pontich will be demanded and the men will be paid the wages they ask.

DEAD GIRL IN ST. LOUIS MAY BE FROM CHICAGO The tragedy of a Chicago girl, apparently a Jewess, who was found slain in St. Louis, sitting on the porch of the residence of Rev. D. W. O. Cook, may end in the identification as that of Mrs. Mary Wheeler, 2406 Wentworth avenue, the Chicago police believe.

The records of the police department were examined today, and it was found that the description of Mrs. Wheeler, who disappeared Jan. 19, corresponds with the newspaper description of the young woman who was apparently murdered in St. Louis. Lieut. Walsh of the Englewood station telegraphed to St. Louis for a more complete description of the victim.

The woman, who was about twenty years old, wore clothing that bore the mark of C. F. Cohen, a tailor at 209 Third-fifth street. He could recall no customer who answered the description given.

The position of the body when found indicated having been deliberately adjusted after death. The body will be buried by the Jewish Relief association in the event it is not identified.

HUG BREAKS THREE RIBS-OF TEACHER; NOT MAN'S, THOUGH Waco, Texas, Jan. 25.—If Miss Ethel McGowan, a teacher of music in Baylor university here, were not so popular she would not now be confined to her bed with three broken ribs. One of her student admirers, Miss Grace Harrison, an expert basket-ball player, returned yesterday from a vacation and, overjoyed at sight of Miss McGowan, threw her muscular arms around the little teacher's waist and hugged with all her strength.

Something cracked, and Miss McGowan fell to the floor in a faint, to the astonishment and fear of Miss Harrison. She called for help and the teacher was carried to her room. A physician who was summoned found that three of Miss McGowan's ribs had been cracked by the hug. Miss Harrison is reported to have a collapse from distress over the accident.

BLAMES MURDER ON HIS READING YELLOW NOVELS Mason City, Ia., Jan. 25.—Sheriff Walsh of Hardin county, who arrested William Winter, charged with the murder of a woman in a restaurant here, said that the man was a restaurant keeper and Winter, it is said, after hanging around, decided to hold him up and leveled a revolver at his man.

The latter reached for his hip pocket, according to the story, and Winter, thinking he was a restaurant keeper, pulled a gun from his pocket and shot him fatally.

Former Utah Governor Dead Oakland, Cal., Jan. 25.—West, former governor of Utah, died at a hospital here, where he had been confined since last fall. He was 82 years of age and had been a member of the Utah legislature during President Cleveland's first term.

Bankers Oppose Terry Washington, Jan. 25.—According to reports to members of the senate committee on finance George E. Terry, chairman of the United States Banking Commission, has been opposed in Washington by the bankers who are opposed to the commission.

LITHOGRAPH ART BEING CHOKED

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STEINHEIL TRIAL UP FOR FEB. 16

Paris, Jan. 25.—At last there is news of Mme. Steinheil—some indication of the man in which the mystery is to be settled. Months ago Mme. Steinheil was committed to the St. Lazare prison under suspicion of being implicated in the murder of her husband and mother, Mme. Jarry, May 30, 1907.

It is believed that the delay is engineered by the government and that no decision will be reached until after February 16, when the political crimes surrounding the death of Felix Faure will be a closed affair. It is believed that the widow of the estranged painter then will be promptly tried and either acquitted or sent to an insane asylum.

TRUSTEES OF CHURCH ASK MERCY FOR EBBING PASTOR A plea for leniency was contained in a resolution passed last night by the official board of the Western Avenue Methodist church in connection with the resignation of Rev. John D. Leek, the pastor, who resigned on January 14, on a charge that he had committed an immoral act.

The most interesting development of the meeting of the board was the announcement by one of the trustees that the "woman in the case" had written a letter to the wife of Mr. Leek asking her forgiveness and that Mrs. Leek threw her arms around her husband and told him that she freely forgave him for any indiscretions he might have been guilty of.

This disclosure regarding the proceedings of the board was made by J. Ritchie Patterson, who presided at the meeting. The latter declared that "all is forgiven" between the wives of both Leek and the pastor, and that the hope entertained that due consideration will be given to the resolutions passed by the official board.

Gossip in Woodlawn yesterday connected the name of Mrs. John Lavender, 6149 Woodlawn avenue, with the name of the woman who was murdered in St. Louis. Lieut. Walsh of the Englewood station telegraphed to St. Louis for a more complete description of the victim.

The woman, who was about twenty years old, wore clothing that bore the mark of C. F. Cohen, a tailor at 209 Third-fifth street. He could recall no customer who answered the description given.

The position of the body when found indicated having been deliberately adjusted after death. The body will be buried by the Jewish Relief association in the event it is not identified.

HUG BREAKS THREE RIBS-OF TEACHER; NOT MAN'S, THOUGH Waco, Texas, Jan. 25.—If Miss Ethel McGowan, a teacher of music in Baylor university here, were not so popular she would not now be confined to her bed with three broken ribs. One of her student admirers, Miss Grace Harrison, an expert basket-ball player, returned yesterday from a vacation and, overjoyed at sight of Miss McGowan, threw her muscular arms around the little teacher's waist and hugged with all her strength.

Something cracked, and Miss McGowan fell to the floor in a faint, to the astonishment and fear of Miss Harrison. She called for help and the teacher was carried to her room. A physician who was summoned found that three of Miss McGowan's ribs had been cracked by the hug. Miss Harrison is reported to have a collapse from distress over the accident.

BLAMES MURDER ON HIS READING YELLOW NOVELS Mason City, Ia., Jan. 25.—Sheriff Walsh of Hardin county, who arrested William Winter, charged with the murder of a woman in a restaurant here, said that the man was a restaurant keeper and Winter, it is said, after hanging around, decided to hold him up and leveled a revolver at his man.

The latter reached for his hip pocket, according to the story, and Winter, thinking he was a restaurant keeper, pulled a gun from his pocket and shot him fatally.

Former Utah Governor Dead Oakland, Cal., Jan. 25.—West, former governor of Utah, died at a hospital here, where he had been confined since last fall. He was 82 years of age and had been a member of the Utah legislature during President Cleveland's first term.

Bankers Oppose Terry Washington, Jan. 25.—According to reports to members of the senate committee on finance George E. Terry, chairman of the United States Banking Commission, has been opposed in Washington by the bankers who are opposed to the commission.

GOVERNOR AIDS REFUGEE

Belgian Business Houses In-ject Peace Sentiment Into Their 'Announcements'

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Jan. 25.—Even the advertisements in the daily papers here have taken on a Socialist tinge, which is especially noticeable in the fact that the advertisers are making covert attacks on war and the general war idea through their advertisements. The patent medicine men have picked up the anti-war idea, and are using it to advertise their wares, because of the strong public sentiment now known to exist in this country against war.

Some Sample Advertisements The newspapers here are filled, for instance, with advertisements of the Theobroma concern, worded as follows: "The new magazine, cannon for the army costs \$3,000 francs, and is useful only as a creator of death. Theobroma costs three francs and is used to bring back health to the feeble and ailing, etc."

Other ads in the papers have taken the idea of popular sentiment against the restoration of the gullotine in France. A man who has a patent pencil sharpener to sell has inserted an advertisement that "while the gullotine puts a sharp end to life, his machine puts a sharp end to pencils."

Even the theatrical agents have been impressed with the anti-war spirit now pervading Europe, and are saying in their billboards and insertions of "no theater" signs as much a right to give you pleasure as would be spent to kill you if a war should break out. One hundred soldiers could be maintained a day for what we spend every night at the Alcazar on entertainment.

Socialism in Business Ads Some of the larger department stores are now taking up the idea of appealing to the working class through the medium of advertisements. The co-operative idea especially is being used by the people who have heretofore been most active against the co-operative principle.

The appeals in the advertisements are general, indicating a change in the general trend of European thought toward Socialism. A Mountain of Gold We are trying to convince you of the extreme richness of our MEXICAN MOUNTAINS OF GOLD. We have very much to offer you. We have very much to offer you. We have very much to offer you.

The Dream of Debs BY Jack London will appear exclusively in the International Socialist Review for January and February. Eighty large pages monthly, full of interest to every Socialist. One dollar a year (6 cents per copy, cash in advance).

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM If you cannot afford but one book in your library this is THE BOOK. It is a whole Socialist Library.

There is more matter in it than in almost any other fifty Socialist books combined. It has over 1,500 pages of matter, and it does not tell the same thing over and over as would fifty different Socialist books.

It will furnish just the facts that every Socialist speaker wants to know. It tells the Socialist vote in each country, the number of representatives in state and local bodies, papers published and other forms of activity.

There are articles on all social movements written by experts in the fields covered. It gives biographies, with present address, if living, of all persons prominent in the Labor, Socialist, or Reform movements.

It does a thousand other things that no other work does and that you want done for you. It is up to date, condensed, well indexed, printed and bound.

Price, \$7.50. Postpaid. Order from THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

Two Socialist Papers for the Price of One Take Note of These Club Rates Daily Socialist and New York Evening Call \$4.50 Daily Socialist and International Socialist Review \$3.25 Daily Socialist and Appeal to Reason \$3.00 Daily Socialist and Christian Socialist \$2.00 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.

MARKETS WINTER WHEAT—Was steady early but closed lower. Sales 1,500 bu. No. 2 red, 1.04 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 4 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 5 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 6 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 7 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 8 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 9 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 10 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 11 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 12 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 13 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 14 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 15 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 16 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 17 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 18 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 19 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 20 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 21 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 22 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 23 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 24 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 25 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 26 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 27 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 28 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 29 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 30 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 31 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 32 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 33 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 34 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 35 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 36 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 37 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 38 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 39 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 40 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 41 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 42 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 43 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 44 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 45 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 46 red, 1.04 1/4; No. 47 red, 1.04 1/4; 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JEFF IS OFFERED \$10,000 NOW

C. D. Hillman, Millionaire. Determined to Match Him With Jack Johnson

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.—The almost unheard of offer of \$10,000 has been made for a Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson heavy-weight fight for the world's championship title.

Receives Offer by Telegraph The following telegram was sent to Jeffries last night: James J. Jeffries, Wiganham, San Francisco: If you will give me an immediate answer I will increase my offer to \$10,000 to be divided 7 and 3, for each side with two weeks' allowance. Refuse to be agreed upon by yourself, Johnson and me. I will also send \$5,000 on you as a side bet.

Hillman, who is reported to be very wealthy, thinks no more of making the above offer than the ordinary man would of purchasing a couple of theat-

CHILD LABOR IS HIT BY PASTORS

Pleas for Young Americans Made in a Score of Chicago Pulpits.

The greed which is feeding America's children to the mills and factories so that their childhood and health is minted into dollars, was denounced from almost a score of pulpits in Chicago yesterday.

"The whole trend of child labor is in the direction of the lowest moral standards," said the Very Rev. Dean Walter T. Bennett, of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul.

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RING MAGNATES FEAR THE LAW

Coast Promoters Expect Boxing Will Be Wiped Out by Legislators

San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Boxing promoters of this city are becoming as dependent as the racing element. Indications are that several bills are ready for the legislature, their provisions being the same.

M'GINNITY TO BE MANAGER?

Giants' Pitcher May Be Head of Grand Rapids Team

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 26.—Charles Carr, manager of the Indianapolis American association team, has made the owners of the Grand Rapids franchise in the Central league an offer for a half interest in that club.

STAGG SHIFTS SCHEDULE JOB

Maroon Coach Scared by Too Many Games; Sidelines Task

Coach A. Alonzo Stagg abdicated his position as chief program maker to the maroon football forces yesterday. Following the receipt of a record breaking number of urgent requests for places on the 1909 Chicago schedule from colleges throughout the country, the coach announced that he would turn the "inventions" over to the Midway board of physical culture and athletics instead of trying to wrestle with them himself.

CORBETT KNOCKS OUT FERNS

Pats Right to Jaw and Left to Body in Elvetham

SETS NEW WORLD SKI RECORD

Oscar Gunderson Jumps 138 Feet at Chippewa Falls Tournament

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Jan. 26.—A new world's record of 138 feet for ski jumping was made yesterday at the northern ski tournament by Oscar Gunderson of Chippewa Falls.

The best previous American ski jump was made last year at the annual meet of the National Ski association. At that meet John Everson of Duluth jumped 131 feet.

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LOVEJOY MAKES TALK

Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the national child labor committee, said in an address to the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall, that the time is now for off when child labor will be driven from the face of the earth.

"Along with the child labor evil," he added, "the mistaken idea held by a great majority of persons that there is a limit to child labor also will be consigned to the limbo of outlived things.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 26 Milwaukee avenue.

Chicago Watters' union, local 234 will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 146 South Water street, third floor, 3 p. m.

Break Safety Vault Lock

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 26.—Robbers entered the Davis shoe company's store, forced the lock on a safety vault and escaped with nearly \$1,000 in cash and bank drafts.

A Few Important Rules

Read the advertising columns of the Daily every day. Make note of new advertisements. Never buy of any but Daily advertisers if you can possibly avoid it. Always carry a D. S. P. L. membership card and have all purchases made at Daily advertisers' stores entered correctly on that card. Urge your friends to patronize Daily advertisers and allow them to use your membership card. Tell the advertisers plainly and frankly that you patronize them because they advertise in your paper. If you forget your card ask for a bill or receipt. Send all such to the D. S. P. L. with your membership card when the total amount of your purchases is \$20.00. A price of \$1.00 book we have worth 75 cents will be given in exchange for such cards, or if you want a higher-priced book you may let the 75 cents apply on the price and pay the difference. SEE OUR BOOK LIST. Each and every one of these rules is important and should be constantly observed if the advertising department is to benefit from your purchases. JOIN THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE and help the Daily get the advertising which will place it on a solid foundation. COME NOW IS THE TIME. See application blank on another page.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE. THEY ARE COMING

It is now almost certain that the full legion of the thousand will be ready to report for duty on time. There will be no break in the ranks if YOUR NAME IS THERE.

The Hustler Editor is down at Indianapolis, and he says that the miners are going to do their share. They are coming into line more than a hundred strong. In fact, it is probable there will be more than twice that number of miners with their toes on the line when the time comes to start.

Let's make that list so long that the Hustlers' department will call for an enlargement of space. With 1,500 pledges, even if some of them fall by the wayside before the goal is reached, there will be enough to carry the Daily on to victory.

It will be a roll of honor, and you will be ashamed if your name does not appear there. Every person will have agreed to get at least ten subscribers in the next ten weeks, or failing that, to fine himself the price of the subscriber he failed to get.

Perhaps you will be able to guarantee your faithfulness by taking \$5 worth of cards. If you can do this it will make the task very much easier for all the others, because it will mean that the struggle will be less hard upon those who are editing the paper, and a better product can be sent out.

Just now there is great need of such funds, and if you can afford to take a bond it will keep the paper in good shape until the thousand hustlers get in action. You will have done that double good which comes from acting quickly.

At the very least fill out the pledge below so that your name may be written on that list on the first day of February.

LINCOLN CENTENNIAL EDITION

Comrades, that Lincoln Centennial Edition is going to be the best Socialist propaganda matter that is likely to be gotten out for some time. No Socialist local in the country can afford to miss this opportunity to present the Socialist message to the unconverted in their locality by this issue.

Comrade Simons assures us that he has material in sight that will make every possessor of a copy of the Lincoln Centennial Edition want to keep it as an heirloom.

Order a bundle at once. Five dollars per thousand; fifty cents per hundred.

We should distribute at least 500,000 of this edition. There are almost 3,000 Socialist locals in this country. An average of 200 each would call for a 600,000 edition. Bring this up at your local.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

HUSTLERS' BULLETIN BOARD

G. Durboraw, Loring, Kan., sends in two new subscribers to the Daily Socialist and says: "These are my first subs for the Daily, but you can just put it down that I am coming again. I want to see the Daily a well-sustaining paper. It must be, and it will be. How easy it would be to put the circulation up to 100,000. Just a little hustling on the part of the comrades over the land and the trick is done. So I am making the Daily what it is, and we can make the Daily what it should be. What do you say, comrades?"

A. H. Lee, Livia, Ky., writes: "I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other persons have made the same pledge. THE DAILY MUST NOT DIE. I will send the five-

TAFT OFF ON PANAMA JAUNT

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 26.—President-elect and Mrs. Taft and party, including a small staff of distinguished engineers selected to inspect the isthmian canal, sailed for Panama early today. The party will reach New Orleans on the return trip Feb. 13.

As they swung out into the harbor and passed out to sea the warships North Carolina and Montana attracted considerable attention. Aboard the cruiser North Carolina were the president-elect, his ruddy cheeks attesting the benefit he had gained from golf at Augusta, and his immediate party, including Mrs. Taft and Wendell Mitchell, his assistant secretary, who has been with Mr. Taft since Secretary Carpenter left for California.

MANY SOCIALIST PETITIONS FOR ALDERMEN ARE FILED

Today marks the close of the first day for filing primary petitions and the county secretary of the Socialist party reports the following aldermanic candidates nominated thus far:

- Second Ward—Henry Kohl. Tenth Ward—Edward Kapek. Twelfth Ward—Peter Buitheuse (short term), Vac Vessely (two-year term). Fourteenth Ward—Julius T. Stades. Fifteenth Ward—G. T. Fraenkel. Sixteenth Ward—Henry Anielski. Eighteenth Ward—E. S. Whitmore. Nineteenth Ward—Frank W. Stone. Twentieth Ward—L. H. Marcey. Twenty-first Ward—C. W. Hermanson. Twenty-second Ward—Chas. H. Sand. Twenty-third Ward—Wm. Peterson. Twenty-fourth Ward—Frank Cramer. Twenty-fifth Ward—John Lehmann. Twenty-sixth Ward—Harold J. LeCren. Twenty-seventh Ward—Henry E. Murphy. Ward branches which have not nominated a candidate as yet are requested to do so without delay as the last day for filing petitions falls on Saturday, February 6. Wards failing to nominate a candidate for alderman. A caucus meeting will be held in Phoenix hall, Division and Sedgwick streets, by this ward tonight. A candidate will be nominated at this meeting and members are urgently requested to attend.

ROOT IS WILLING TO HEAR PLEAS

Secretary Changes Policy on Rudowitz Case; Agrees to Consider Evidence

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 26.—Secretary Root, who is reviewing the case of Christian Ansoff Rudowitz, wanted by the czar, has executed a complete volte-face, and is now willing to listen to the pleas to be made in the alleged political refugee's behalf, even though these pleas come from no one but private citizens.

ROOT MEETS COMMITTEE TODAY

But today he is meeting Miss Jane Adams, treasurer of the Defense league, and Judge Julian W. Mack of the Chicago Citizens' committee to consider their plea that the petitions be heard. Friends of Rudowitz are not overmuch encouraged by the display of friendliness suddenly displayed by Secretary Root. They remembered only too well the sudden display of friendliness made by the United States commissioner when Rudowitz was placed on trial before the commissioner's court and the famous decision of Mark A. Foote which followed that display.

They fear the same procedure will be followed again. They fear that their hopes will be raised to the heavens, only to be dashed to earth again, and therefore they are sending every energy to get at the basis of the matter, to flood the state department with so many petitions that there will be no possibility of mistaking the attitude of the American people.

Secretary Root's attitude, however, is praised by all the friends of the right of asylum, as it is taken to indicate that in the case of Rudowitz, as in that of Pourn, he will see absolute justice done, to the prisoner. In fact, one of the attorneys for the defense is already quoted as saying that he believes this will be the outcome.

PROTEST MEETINGS IN TWENTY CITIES

Meetings protesting against the right of asylum being invaded by foreign powers and calling for a suspension of the treaty with Russia until such time as Russia can conscientiously ask for prisoners from civilized countries were held in twenty cities yesterday and will be held in as many more the coming Sunday. The inevitable delay which comes from the attempt to move large bodies with small machinery has delayed a number of the meetings where it was felt that a very large attendance was prejudicing the cause of the prisoner, would serve to help rather than hinder his interests by showing that the movement was possessed of great vitality and was not sporadic and ephemeral.

The Chicago meeting will not only be greater than it had been at first planned, but will have a roll of speakers and vice presidents which would have been impossible in the short time before the meeting set for the 24th.

A separate call for the meetings on January 31 and the afternoon of February 7 has gone forth from the central council of the Political Refugee Defense League. Responses have already been received from a number of cities and the meetings for the three Sundays—January 24, January 31 and February 7—are expected to reach the century mark at the present time, and may even go beyond that, according to the volume of the new responses received.

JOSEPH LEITER RECOVERING FROM A RECENT OPERATION

Joseph Leiter is rapidly recovering from the operation for appendicitis performed Friday, and it is expected he will be able to leave the Augustana hospital in a few days.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new improvement and Refunding Bonds. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done so the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.

Where To Go

Frank Finsterbach will give a lecture on "The Social Revolution" at the Wabash Avenue entrance, Friday evening, Jan. 29. The subject will be: "Music's Place in the Evolution of Society." An elaborate program will be rendered. Admission 25 cents.

Subscription and Advertising RATES OF THE Chicago Daily Socialist

Advertising Rates. For each line per week for display 25 cents for time and space. Classified, 10 cents per line. Foreign advertising managers, on 100% basis, 100% advance on Chicago, Ill. Terms of Subscription. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily, per week, 10 cents; 10 weeks, \$1.00; 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 year, \$7.50. Outside of Chicago, Ill. Daily, per week, 12 cents; 10 weeks, \$1.20; 3 months, \$3.00; 6 months, \$5.50; 1 year, \$9.00. Postage paid in the United States (except in Chicago, Ill.) and in Canada and Mexico. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington Street, Chicago. Notify other party of failure to receive paper. Bundle States—At the rate of 50 cents per hundred for any number of copies per day. Bill sent by express or postal money order, draft or check, payable to the order of the Chicago Medical Association, Administration. NOTICES—The expiration date opposite your name on the below label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not wish to have this notice at such your name, please inform the publisher at once.

4% Improvement @ Refunding Bonds, Amount \$50,000. --Payable, Dec. 1st, 1912--Interest Payable Annually.

The Workers' Publishing Society, publishers of the DAILY SOCIALIST, are about to issue \$50,000 of 4 per cent improvement and refunding bonds.

The proceeds of these bonds are to be used for the purpose of enlarging and improving the Daily Socialist and for paying off the present mortgage indebtedness of the Publishing Society, it being expressly provided by the Trust Deed through which the bonds are to be secured that at all times an amount of bonds at least equal in amount to the outstanding indebtedness secured by prior mortgages shall be reserved exclusively for the redemption of such indebtedness.

The bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase bonds of the larger denominations in order that the minor bonds may be left for purchase by those who cannot afford to purchase the large bonds.

The undersigned Board of Directors, recently elected, wish to impress upon those interested in the welfare of the Daily Socialist that a united action resulting in the quick disposal of the whole issue of bonds will be much more effective as an assistance to the Daily Socialist than slow action. By the supply of a few thousand dollars at a time little more can be accomplished than a slow and gradual improvement, at considerable loss. By quick action and an immediate supply of ample funds it will be possible not only to clear off all debts, except current accounts, but to make the paper so attractive and to increase the circulation to such an extent that the monthly deficit will be wiped out, and that profitable progress thenceforward may reasonably be expected.

It should be understood by those who have saved money that by investing a portion of it in Daily Socialist bonds they will NOT put the money beyond their own reach for four years. These bonds are made payable to bearer and can be as readily transferred as money itself, and the management of the Daily Socialist will make it its business to assist those who at any time may desire to sell their bonds in finding a purchaser, by advertising without charge, and by personal efforts.

Now, Comrades, we will not tell you that these bonds are as safe, commercially speaking, as United States bonds or good first mortgages on real estate. But we believe that they offer a REASONABLY SAFE INVESTMENT to put a part of your savings into.

If you will do this, and do it quickly, your money will not only be safer than in many a bank—safer than in many a home bought on the installment plan—safer than in most any small business you might go into—safer than in most any mine or stock venture, but we know, and YOU KNOW, that it will help the cause that is as dear to you as perhaps life itself; that it will help to make life richer, purer and sweeter; that it will help to secure to the Socialist movement of America that which it has been lacking—a really powerful daily paper.

In view of this cause, in view of the demonstrated loyalty of the constituency of this paper, in view of the fact that we can count on the continued support of at least 30,000 determined men and women, an asset more valuable than goods and chattels, a living force greater than many a large financial or commercial institution can count on, with a constantly increasing margin of safety and later on of profit, as the number of subscribers and advertisers increases—in view of all this we feel abundantly justified in recommending to you the investment of a reasonable part of your savings in these bonds, and we promise you that we shall do the best our limited powers will allow, not only to make it pay, but to make it count in the struggle for righteousness and justice, for better manhood, womanhood and childhood, for life, and for life more abundant.

Comrades, we count on you! Act now!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY. J. O. BENTALL, CARL STROVER, CORINNE BROWN, A. M. SIMONS, S. A. KNOPFNAGEL, GEORGE KOOP, B. BERLYN.

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You would feel yourself MASTER of a subject if 37 years had been spent studying it—yes we have in our "What, How, Why" study of wheat price fluctuations to guide you in the future. He offers you, with \$1.00 to \$20.00, to co-operate with the cause. He can win money for you—20 per cent to 100 per cent per year. If you are a farmer your opportunity to hit back at the gambler-vampire that for years has despoiled you is right here. If you let it escape you now you may not again meet with such an opening for a thrust from the wage-workers, disappointed, also welcome. If you don't need our help keep your own. Curious Facts for the asking. COMRADE STOCK & REAL ESTATE COMPANY. 841 N. 32d St., Chicago.

THE VALUE OF A VOTE cannot be adequately estimated in dollars any more than you can place a proper material price on life, liberty, happiness, education, etc. although the ballot does have a great intrinsic value (estimated at \$1,000 to \$10,000 annually) when a majority of them shall be directed by the right kind of intelligence. This intelligence "VITAL ISSUES" will supply, which is a book of 63 large pages, comprehensive, written, and compactly printed, covering thirty-six of the living problems of citizenship clearly, logically and scientifically presented. The book also contains an analysis of the platforms of all seven parties, and some single features are alone worth the price. "A great book" is the general verdict. The book is full of ammunition for Socialists and is just the thing to give, loan or sell to a non-Socialist. Price 25 cents, six copies \$1.50, 15 per hundred. Send orders to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington St. The Chicago Daily Socialist wishes to announce that its book department will be open for business on Sundays hereafter between the hours of 9 and 1. The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist press.

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

THE ANAGRAMMERS

CAMERA FOLLOWS ROOSEVELT

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

"It's a first rate anagram!" remarked Renfrew admiringly. "It's a wonder to me how you can name to think of these things!"

Freddie Todd put on a look of pre-ternatural cunning. Like all simple-minded men, he believed himself a master of diplomacy.

With this sensible resolve, Mr. Renfrew bought pink evening paper at the bookstall and studied the racing news till his train came.

"Yes! Kenston! 'Ammeramithi' shouted the porter, as the red-painted carriage glided in, and there was the usual rush-hurry to get out of the car.

Breathless, he squeezed himself into a corner, with toes not untrampled, and essayed to read his pink evening paper.

And the greatest characteristic of childhood to which the nation which by this time should have grown up clinging most to the childish instinct of cruelty toward others, the silly delight of a baby in an incomprehensible practical joke which inflicts pain on another and which has no compensating side.

attracted and violet, and a mass of curly hair, that gleamed in the electric light's rays.

"What about the frozen face?" muttered Renfrew to himself. "Mildred hasn't forgotten our little tiff of last week, apparently. However, I'll soon show her that two can play at that game!"

More surprises were in store at lunch time, when Langdale, the chief clerk, took him aside and tenderly asked for the pleasure of his company at their midday meal.

Langdale was very chatty during the meal, which was a more elaborate one than Willie had ever permitted himself, save on the monthly salary day.

And when the cheque duly arrived at his address, it was promptly handed over to the proud and beaming Todd.

Neither the convention nor all the subsequent agitation of many noble minds has enfranchised the women of America, except in certain regions, but it broke up the fairer gender of a conservative thought as to what women might do in the world.

Nora Stanton Blatch, the recent bride of Lee de Forest, was graduated in 1902 from Cornell University. She took a course in civil engineering and turned to hydraulics for her specialty.

The first place visited by the "wireless" honeycombers was Paris. And Paris charms the young bride as she chimes certain Parisians, for Paris is a mild February day's very beautiful.



ROOSEVELT HAS NO AVERSION TO THE PHOTOGRAPHY. HE HAS POSED IN MANY ALTITUDES AND ATTIRE SINCE HE HAS HELD THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR AND THE ACCOMPANYING CUT SHOWS THAT THE CAMERA MAN IS STILL BUSY IN THE LAND.

Following his recent horseback ride of ninety-eight miles as an object lesson to army and navy men who consider the physical tests set for them as too severe, it is asserted that Roosevelt will shortly walk fifty miles in one day as a further demonstration that the tasks are reasonable.

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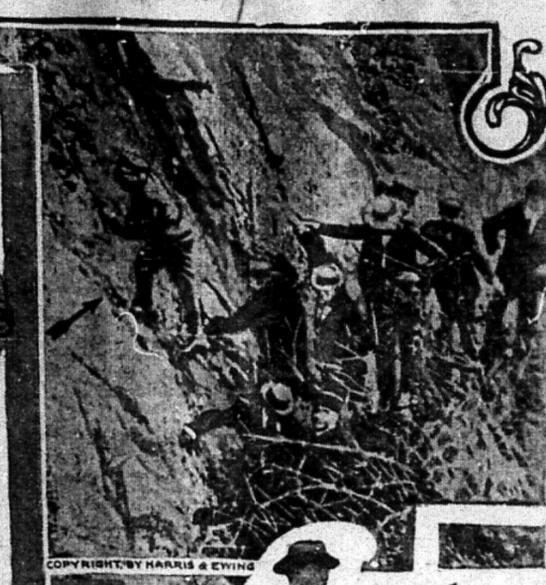
shot. The horse on which Roosevelt is mounted in the smaller picture is one of the thoroughbreds he rode on his ninety-eight mile trip.

est scientists looking on. Her advantages of education permitted her to help in still another way; she translated the English messages into French, Italian and German.

What with having tea on the war vessels and taking levees, cracking messages from the blue ether, not much time was left for art and the usual intrigues of the American abroad without a compass.

He left his bride at a sleepy old town in England, the place where she was born (for her father was English), to await his return in September.

EXCELLENT FRUIT SALADS Cherry Salad—Cherries cannot be crystallized as the best to use for this salad. Mix the cherries with some blanched walnuts or almonds, leaving a bitter one in with the latter.



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Business Directory listing various services such as Lawyers, Typewriters, Wine and Liquor Merchants, Printing, Etching and Engraving, Physicians, Stationers, and more.

Out-of-Town Business Directory listing services in other cities like St. Paul, Minneapolis, and St. Louis.

DO YOU KNOW THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE? Advertisement for Walter Thomas Mills' book.

PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION Advertisement for the journal.

MOYER'S SONGS OF SOCIALISM Advertisement for the song book.

Wearry, Sick of Slavery? Advertisement for a book about slavery.

Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists? Advertisement for a book.

THE PEOPLES WHO REFUSE TO GROW UP

One of the peculiarities of modern countries with which I have become more or less acquainted is their absolute refusal to grow up, to outlive their own childhood, to recognize that this is today and not yesterday, to persist in habits, customs, methods of thinking and acting which are just as sensible in the part of nations and peoples as some of the silliness, pettiness and cruelties of childhood would be if exhibited by a grown man.

And the greatest characteristic of childhood to which the nation which by this time should have grown up clinging most to the childish instinct of cruelty toward others, the silly delight of a baby in an incomprehensible practical joke which inflicts pain on another and which has no compensating side.

I think perhaps it is this survival of the cruel instinct of the child in grown-up nations which strikes me as the most senseless thing about our grown-up civilization. It seems to be so very, very difficult to make nations see that capital punishment is not only a crime in itself, but as silly as a practical joke, with absolutely no compensating benefit to society.

Design for eyelet embroidery to be transferred to a baby's cap of silk, mull, satin, batiste, Persian lawn, Victoria lawn, worked with mercerized cotton or silk, preferably in white or some delicate shade, the cap being lined with silk or muslin of a similar shade when finished.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Paris Pattern No. 2709

Paris Pattern No. 2709

Paris Pattern No. 2709

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WOMEN AND WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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INTERNATIONAL ASPECTS OF SOCIALISM

BY A. M. SIMONS.

(Continued from Yesterday)

Breaking the Solid South

The most important political development of recent months is the move on the part of the Republican party to disrupt the "solid south." The importance of this move is recognized alike by its friends and enemies.

Socialists are the only ones who are not surprised at this development. In fact, they have been predicting it for years.

As soon as capitalism invaded the south a realignment of political forces was inevitable. The "solid south" was a political survival, a sort of social verminiform appendix, from the days when there was an actual division of interest between the chattel-slave owners and the buyers of wage-slaves.

When "King Cotton Goods" extended his scepter over "King Cotton" and built factories, and when the "poor white" farmer sent his wife and children to the mills, when Birmingham, Ala., became an annex to the steel trust, there was really no excuse for political solidarity among the members of the southern ruling class in opposition to the northern members of the same class.

Finally, when Governor Comer of Alabama used state troops to smash the strike of the United Mine Workers the bond of brotherhood was complete.

There was another and allied reason for the demand that the ruling class north and south should no longer be politically divided. The working class of the north are showing signs of revolt against the political and industrial tyranny of capitalism.

In spite of its industrial development the south is still backward in comparison with the north. Its workers are as yet less educated, less organized, less alive to their interests than those of the north.

The Republican party has been an accessory to this process of disfranchising. It now wishes to reap the benefit. If the south can retain its full representation in congress and in the electoral college, while at the same time electing the congressmen and electors by a ballot restricted to those known to be friendly to capitalist interests, then a bulwark can be erected against any assault by the working class upon the national government.

A slight understanding of these facts will serve to explain why the "solid south" is now in process of division.

Science and Life

There has never been a more dramatic incident in history than that presented by the disabled steamship Republic flashing word of her distress by means of the wireless in every direction until rescue came and her hundreds of passengers were safely transferred to another boat.

The use to which wireless was put after the accident that occurred to the Republic is but one of the many ways in which modern discoveries could be used to save human life.

With the vast knowledge that has been accumulated today human life could, in a properly organized society, be rendered practically safe from disease and accident.

The already ascertained facts as to health and the prevention of disease would greatly increase the length of life if they could be put into force.

Infant mortality could be reduced to a minimum with our present knowledge of dietaries and the necessity for cleanliness, sunlight and air.

There is small need of accident in handling machinery if machines are properly guarded.

Today much is heard of occupational diseases. The glass blowers, the lead workers, the coal miners, the steel workers, are all subjected to numerous diseases that could be wholly or in part removed.

A small portion of society secures some of the benefits from the discoveries of science. The great mass of the people who have made these discoveries possible receive slight benefit from them with their sunless tenements and underfed children.

A large part of this "scientific knowledge" that might be so valuable is dead lumber because it is unused in our present society.

Socialists hold that knowledge should be used for the good of all society.

The Daily Socialist "Liberty Special"

The whole country will be talking about Lincoln during the first two weeks in February. The Daily Socialist will tell some things in its special "Liberty Issue" that the other papers will not say anything about.

Did you know that Lincoln was fought and hounded to his death by the very same class that is now singing his praises? Did you know that his last days were darkened by the vision of the coming reign of plutocracy?

Did you know that there was something very like a "palace revolution" in the government of the United States during the years immediately following the civil war?

These and a lot of other things will be in that "Liberty Issue." It will be a plea for freedom of press, for the right of trial by jury and the right of asylum for all those things to secure which it is commonly supposed the government was established, and which are now threatened by a desperate capitalist class.

This country should be sown from coast to coast with copies of this issue. How many are you going to buy and distribute?

A Misunderstanding

Owing to a misunderstanding of a report of the gathering held just before Keir Hardie left for England the Daily Socialist stated that a committee had been formed of which A. Lee and J. Wanhope were members. Telegrams from these comrades state that they are not members of any such committee.

The International Socialist Bureau is composed of two delegates from each of the affiliated countries. It meets at least once each year and may be called together at any time in extraordinary session on request of any of the affiliated countries. It has no executive power, and its decisions are in no way binding upon the affiliated parties. Indeed the same is true of the decisions of the International Congress, and there have been instances of national refusals to heed such decisions without thereby injuring the standing of such a national party in the international organization.

At the same time the moral effect of such decisions cannot but be very great. The International Bureau issues appeals for national action which are necessary. This is always done when there is a threat of war between any two affiliated nations. During the Russian revolution large sums of money were raised from all parts of the world by the International Bureau and forwarded to the Russian Socialists.

Recently the various Socialist members of national legislative bodies felt the need of closer and more direct means of communication and co-operation. There are now more than two hundred such members, and the legislation for which they are working is much the same in all countries. Frequently the experience of one country furnishes the powerful arguments for another against similar legislation proposed elsewhere.

The introduction of the same measure simultaneously in several nations would give a general momentum, so to speak, that would be of material assistance in securing its enactment. One of the most common objections offered by any legislation reducing hours, increasing wages, or in any way increasing the cost of production is that the nation first adopting it would be hampered in the international market. It

the same legislation is simultaneously introduced in all competing nations this argument disappears. There are but suggestions of points in which there is room for co-operation. To meet this need a Socialist International Conference has been organized which held its first meeting immediately before the Stuttgart congress in 1907. Other sessions have been held since and methods of common action are being gradually worked out. In case of threatened war the conference can plan a common line of action for its members in the various parliaments which would be most effective in preventing war.

Each of these organized forms of action has developed only when the work in some particular field of International Socialist activity becomes too great for existing organizations. Consequently there is a large amount of international action for which no special organs exist.

Any threat of war is always met by counter-demonstrations on the part of the workers already existing. It is generally admitted that these demonstrations did much to preserve peace between France and Germany at the time of the Moroccan affair, and Socialists assert that they were directly responsible for the prevention of war between Norway and Sweden on the occasion of the separation of those two countries.

There was a rather striking incident in connection with the Franco-German war that the signs of the Socialist position and powers at the present time. Karl Marx said, in discussing the "Six Great Powers of Europe," that a seventh and greater "Power" had risen—the "power of the international Socialist movement." When the German

Socialists asked Jean Jaures, the great orator of the French Socialist movement, to speak in Berlin during the Moroccan crisis, Chancelier Von Bulow feared the effect of such an address so much that he instructed the German ambassador at Paris to transmit a request to M. Jaures to refrain from making any such speech.

So far as anyone has been able to recall, this was the first note ever addressed to an individual through such channels as the Socialist movement, and the German Socialists declared that by so doing the "Seventh Great Power" has been granted diplomatic recognition and admitted to the "concert of nations."

Recent events in America have shown that "citizenship" in this new "power" is not without value. When the Russian government sought the extradition of Jan Jansson Pousen in New York and Christian Rudowitz in Chicago, although they were both poor peasants, the Socialist movement offered the greatest guarantee for universal peace, and that only upon the abolition of the commercial antagonism upon which modern war rests is there to be found any assurance of permanent abolition of the arbitrament of blood and iron.

There are fully thirty thousand men and women who are directly affiliated or in such close sympathy with the International Socialist organization that they will respond to its efforts to promote peace. The Socialist movement is the war against war waged by those who have fought all wars.—From the Chautauquan.

THE DEAD AND THE LIVING

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

A few days ago congress decided to seat three white Democrats in place of three negro Republicans who were elected from South Carolina.

The Republicans who have won many an election in the last forty years by negro votes much prefer white Democratic congressmen to negro Republican congressmen.

There are about ten million negroes in this country, most of them in the south. In some places in the south, nearly the entire population is of negro blood.

Yet when negroes attempt to have their own representation in congress it happens again and again that congress refuses to seat their representatives.

Now, one would expect this in a Democratic congress, but when it happens again and again in a Republican congress, it is about time to ask the negroes whether the fact that Abraham Lincoln lived forty years ago is any reason why they should vote for the reactionary Republicans who live now.

Of course, no one nowadays believes that this is a Democratic or Republican country. That day is past. But when women are refused votes, when workmen are refused their right to free speech and a free press, and when negroes are denied the right to have their proper representation in congress, isn't it about time for these disinherited ones to do a little serious thinking?

The negroes are in no small degree responsible politically for repeated victories of the Republican party. The leaders of the trade unionists tried their utmost at the last election to put the Democrats into power.

And both the workmen and negroes have been for several decades used to pull chestnuts out of the fire of the two political parties. This is all well known, uninteresting fact—hardly worth mentioning. It is just one of those extraordinary things which happens so repeatedly that no one any longer thinks about it or considers it extraordinary.

One other uninteresting thing happened in congress the same day that these negroes were refused seats. A well known senator suggested the printing in the Congressional Record and the distributing of the two inaugural addresses of President Lincoln, together with the Emancipation Proclamation. This was to be done on February 12th next, the centenary of Lincoln's birth.

And to add behold! Senator Bailey of Texas protested against printing the Emancipation Proclamation, and it will not, therefore, be printed. This is a good document to suppress. I would suggest very respectfully to the senate that it suppress the Declaration of Independence also.

In fact, it would be an excellent senatorial idea to declare these documents illegal, because as long as the doctrine contained in the Emancipation Proclamation, and the doctrines contained in the Declaration of Independence are allowed to get into the hands of the youth there is sure to be a certain amount of discontent and political turmoil.

Perhaps it might even be worth, while, senatorially speaking, to make it as difficult as possible for man, woman or child to know anything about those dead Democrats and Republicans who fought and died for liberty, fraternity and equality.

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MORE TEXTS THAN PREACHERS

BY R. J. CALHOUN

"And many a holy text around she strews, To teach the rustic moralist to die." Unlike the "unlettered muse," however, the Socialist is looking for texts that will teach people how to live, and particularly the working class who stand in such great need of the teaching. The owners of the earth may be passed by, for at present they are doing "quite well, thank you." But working class texts are needed that will speak to the needs of the present, and current Socialist papers do their best to preach, the sermons and make the applications. Perhaps the texts were always plentiful, but the papers were lacking and even now the working class fail to give anything like adequate support to their only preacher—the Socialist press.

Meers, Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison can appreciate the text of Judge Wright's decision, but when it comes to making the application they fall utterly. It is then that the Socialist papers show their reason for existence. But no matter where we turn or read the Socialist will find texts that make him feel "called" to preach if he only has a tongue like the "pen of a ready writer" or a pen like the tongue of a ready speaker. Here, for instance, is one from which we wish we were gifted to preach, old enough to be buried with the last cause which called it forth, and yet as long as industrial slavery lasts it may be considered timely. In a pro-slavery volume published in 1861, the tranquil and happy condition of the south is contrasted with the unrest and discontent that was working among the slaves against abolition and in favor of chattel slavery. The author finds occasion to quote "a sound statesman and gallant soldier of the south" as saying: "We no more think of a negro insurrection than we do of a rebellion of our cows and horses."

There was reason for this abiding faith in the docility of their slaves, for the masters had complete control of their education. Who is to do or who should come with any other message than that which the masters deemed suitable for their slaves to hear. He would fear even to speak of the signs of the times in the stockade at Argos in the mines of West Virginia or Alabama today.

Previous to the last election our present day owners were getting somewhat nervous over the prospect of an uprising. For the most part the signs of the times in the stockade at Argos in the mines of West Virginia or Alabama today. Previous to the last election our present day owners were getting somewhat nervous over the prospect of an uprising. For the most part the signs of the times in the stockade at Argos in the mines of West Virginia or Alabama today.

Adverse court rulings and decisions in favor of the dominant class are to be expected. Why should they support a government, if not to be used for their benefit? They are not foolish workers, they know that the right against capitalist oppression, will still feel that the interests of capital and labor are the same. If the twin are in effect one, the erstwhile matrimonial union as to which is the "one" is without force here, as there is no such question in the minds of our courts and judges.

It is related that an old slave, when asked to join John Brown's movement and fight for his freedom, replied, "I know not of the matter, but when I strike a blow, their first impulse seems to be to turn to petitions and protests."

THE WANDERER

BY LEWIS G. DEHART.

Up street and down, where the crowd presses closely, You makers of laws, it is you I address; You men in the streets, you men in the store, You men that are rich, you men that are poor, I swear I'm a man, I repeat what I said, Though I'm dirty and cold and I'm hungry for bread. I'm grudging you not all your diamonds and motors, They'd be out of place in an army of loafers. But curse your hypocrisy, that and your sneer— To the beggar for justice you turn a deaf ear. Your mantle of piety makes a tight cloak, It wrinkles not at all the poor wretch who is broke.

There's a better day coming, it's well on the road, Man's using his brains and he's tired of the load. For the army that toils is a giant that's sleeping, He's knowing in strength through the light that is creeping; The sun soon will shine and the giant will wake, And in strength born of millions, his own will retake.

MEANT TO BE FUNNY

"Pa." "Well, what now?" "What's atavism?" "Atavism is why a descendant of an old family robs a bank."—Cleveland Leader. Customer—My hair is falling out. Can you give me something to keep it in? New Clerk (who wants to be obliged)—You might take this cigar box. Women often keep theirs in such boxes.—Judge. "Goodness me! you don't say!" "It's true as gospel, I heard it from Mrs. Jones, and her cook's fellow lives next door to their washerwoman, so you see I got it direct."—Brown, in's Magazine.

First Shopgirl—Miss Blank is going away. Second Shopgirl—Is she leaving for good? First Shopgirl—No, for better or worse.—Brooklyn Life. "Who is that singing so dreadfully out of tune?" "It's my wife." "Perhaps the accompanist plays out of tune?" "She is accompanying herself."—Mag. and/orfer Blaetter.

MORE TEXTS THAN PREACHERS

BY R. J. CALHOUN

On the 3d of November they wielded a sledge stick than Massa Roosevelt, but don't let the sign of the times in the stockade at Argos in the mines of West Virginia or Alabama today.

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THE WORTH OF A WORKER

SOMETHING may be said for the contention that protection is needed by the American laborer against the strain of speeding up and the long hours of work. As a proof of the manner in which human flesh and blood is being ground up in American mills, and as proof that Blaine was right when he said that the actual labor cost of American products is less, on account of the superior effectiveness of American labor, than that of the products of any other nation, the estimate of the annual product of any nation, the estimate of the annual product of the workers of different nations made by William G. Clark in the Engineering Magazine for July, 1904, is well worthy of consideration.

According to this estimate, the year's output of a wage earner is worth in this country, \$2,450 per year. The Yankee workman's nearest competitor, the Canadian, produces \$1,450 per year; the Australian, \$900; the much dreaded "per" worker of the United Kingdom, \$550; and the German, \$460.

As to labor it would seem that the American is the estimate of the entire world. With other nations, in the most active competitors among which have to use labor which is only from one-fifth to a little more than one-third as effective as ours. Conceding that the American laborer really wants to be the husband of the woman who could drive that horse.

He Understood The Guatemalan minister, as he was leaving a recent reception in Washington, said to the man who called the carriage for him, "The carriage is just the horse for a lady to drive?" he inquired dubiously. "Well," answered the owner, with an air of great candor, "I must say I don't really want to be the husband of the woman who could drive that horse."

Criminal Negligence "Did you ever make a serious mistake in prescription?" "Never but once," answered a drug clerk as a gloomy look passed over his face. "I charged a man thirty cents for a prescription instead of thirty-five."—Washington Star.

Insane Howard—He's crazy on the subject of aerial navigation. Hattie—A hallucination.

WHY?

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

More than a century ago Thomas Paine, seated on a stump in Washington's camp at Valley Forge, penned off an essay that has immortalized him. It is not the intention of the writer to impose on the patience of the reader with an extended criticism or appreciation of this particular essay, but merely to call attention to its first sentence. It reads thus: "These are times that try men's souls."

This sentiment is perfectly applicable to present-day conditions, but it can be made still more applicable by merely changing the last word and thus make it read: "These are times that try men's STOMACHS."

And why, I ask, why should times try men's stomachs? Have we not subjected all the forces of nature? Have we not plowed through the trackless oceans, and have we not welded together continent with continent by roads of steel and wires of copper? Have we not taken the God of the Barbarian and set him to work on our machines, there to pour out wealth? Look about you and see the birds that fly the air—they find a place to shelter their frail bodies; see the animals that roam the field and forest—they find enough in THIS world to keep them alive; and even see the crawling snakes that squirm in the mire and mud—they find enough in this world to fill their bellies with; and yet man, who has reached the highest point attained in the animal kingdom; who is differentiated from the beast inasmuch as he possesses intellect; he sits down and starves in the midst of plenty.

It is here that we find the ignoble contradiction—STARVING TO DEATH IN THE MIDS OF PLENTY. Truly, animals starved! Yes, but only because of an insufficiency as in the case of storm, drought, plague, etc. Why, I ask? Why is this? Have we not all the factories and mines in the party structure, everything that is necessary in modern industrial

WHY?

BY EMANUEL JULIUS

society, for the sustenance of a race a hundred times larger? Yes, you answer. And, finally, is there a scarcity of labor—are there too few producers willing to labor? You answer NO, for you know the opposite to be the fact.

Well, here is the position: Factories here, machines here, raw material here, workers here, everything necessary in wealth production here. Then why all this misery? Mr. Smith, somebody else owns them—Mr. Jones owns the mines, Mr. Blank owns the oil wells, Mr. Capitalist Class owns all the means of wealth production and distribution, and furthermore, he will not, or rather, they will not, permit them to be operated except on the condition that it be profitable to work that particular industry.

There you have struck it, my friend—PROFIT, PROFIT, PROFIT as the incentive in production together with the private ownership of means of production. You have the cause; and now for the remedy: The collective ownership and democratic management of all the things needed by the whole of society.

It is the basic remedy of all our present-day social evils. This question of Socialism is to be reckoned with, and you, Mr. Workingman, are to do the reckoning. Mr. Jones, you have the power to say what shall be and what shall not be. And, furthermore, WHAT YOU SAY IS FINAL. Will you continue casting your lot for those conditions that are keeping you in poverty, that force you to send your children to the factory and the mine? Will you sanction by a voluntary act on your part the continuation of all the multitudinous evils that are to be seen on all sides; or will you, like a man, join the ranks and help fight for a system wherein the workers will own the tools with which they work; wherein you as a producer will receive the full social value of your labor? Mr. Workingman: TAKE YOUR CHOICE!



The Trade Unions

The Socialist party is or should be a political federation of labor. Each class, each trade, should have proportional representation in the party structure. Free trade, as should be, with the emphasis on the industrial feature, many unions will join the party in a body, until it shall become not nominally but really the party of the working class.

Proportional representation can best be secured in all national, industrial, political or religious—by political organization on the scale of twelve. Thus, any twelve members may form a social, choosing a leader to look after their interests, meetings, dues, etc. Any twelve leaders of the primary rank may form a social, and so to the apex of the social pyramid.

Each leader of a group is an intermediary agent in the living autonomy, taking orders from below and suggestions from above—a live wire between the opposite poles of a direct, paternal government; a nerve quick to register political change—volition and sensation in all factions—industrial, political or religious.

And not alone the unions, but all other—the farmers, the negroes, the women, the religious element—all enjoy like privilege of expression and representation. All elements will co-ordinate in the political structure without friction, since group formation is entirely voluntary, governed only by affinity of interests.

Those elevated by selection will be eligible to the offices of the party in the order of rank, the electoral method to be determined by referendum. This makes a party in which the industrial workers are organized for the party structure, and so to the apex of the social pyramid.

Sick and Death Benefit

Someone made the statement that there were near 100,000 persons in this country who had at some time been dues-paying members of the trade union. These are not paying dues now. There are perhaps a few who are not now, but who have conditions exist, but there should be some plan by which these parties could be induced to come back into the party, and many more to join the party along with them.

I write this letter, Mr. Editor, for an expression of opinion by all the comrades on this important subject. The question I ask for discussion is, Shall the party, and create it dues to the membership and out of that increase set aside for the benefit of the comrades? I certainly favor the idea. Shall the party have a death benefit of, say, something like \$50 to \$100, a stick benefit of from \$5 to \$10 a week and an out of work benefit of from \$10 to \$15 a week?

It is self-evident that when we reach the co-operative commonwealth we will be co-operating in all phases of life. The question necessarily follows, will we jump to the co-operative commonwealth with all our wealth? That being the fact, would it not be proper for the Socialist party to begin in some manner to have more co-operation among its members, thereby increasing our organization, our progress, and making it more beneficial? We must take the facts as we find them, not as we would like to have them.

Go to the industrial classes, who in numbers are the government, with the proposition to evolve an industrial organization of eight or ten million workers correctly integrated to take over the machinery of state and make it a government for, and by the workers, and there in my pledge the party will fall into its historic mission, but its growth will keep pace with the progress of thought.

Having set forth in clear terms the industrial ideal, district 10,000 voteless over the country to enroll signatures to this: I pledge to openly unite with the G. P. as above organized and for the purposes there set forth, as soon as officially notified that 4,000,000 votes have so agreed, and to vote for the nominees of the S. P. for all offices at every election until the entire government shall be in the hands of the workers, trusting in that event to the discretion of the majority in all a chain of state. I really believe enough energy is wanted in