

SOCIALISTS' NEW RAILROAD LAW

Officers Held Guilty of Murder in Fatal Accidents Through Carelessness

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 3.—The Social Democratic members of the state legislature have introduced a bill providing that the president, vice president, manager and directors of any railroad in the state are guilty of murder in case of a fatal accident, due either to the criminal carelessness of the companies or to the mistake of some employe whom the company has forced to work more than twelve hours at a stretch.

Nationalization of Railroads

Other matters which the Social Democrats in the legislature have pushed themselves with are a memorial to congress calling for the nationalization of all industries that are operated on national lines, and in which competition has virtually ceased to exist. This memorial is presented to the legislature for passage. Another memorial has also been drafted and presented which calls on the legislature to petition the Wisconsin senators at Washington to aid in the abrogation of the extradition treaty with Russia.

Children Bring Carpets to School

Other schools have floors which are so cold that children are forced to bring carpets to school to wrap around their feet. Melms called for up-to-date schools which may be used as social centers as well as educational equipment.

\$500,000,000 BANK PLANNED

New York, Feb. 3.—It was learned yesterday afternoon that plans are approaching completion for a consolidation of the National City bank and the National Bank of Commerce, with a combined capital and surplus of \$100,000,000 and deposits of about \$200,000,000, making it by far the biggest bank in the world.

U.S. NOT TO O.K. LIQUOR "SCRIP"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The United States government has refused aid and comfort to whisky distillers of the country, who are in deep misery over the fact that a large portion of the distillers are traveling on the water wagon.

MARTYR TO SCIENCE AIDED BY FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 3.—John E. Kisseger, who submitted to the bite of a yellow fever mosquito in the interest of science while in the army in Cuba and for whose relief a bill has been introduced in congress, is a resident of this city. It was supposed he had recovered his health, but he suffered a breakdown and he is now a physical wreck.

FITCH TO SUPERINTEND THE ELECTRIFICATION OF I. O. R. R.

Louis Charlton Fritch is to have charge of the electrification work of the Illinois Central railroad with the title of consulting engineer, according to circulars issued yesterday by President Harahan. The position of assistant to the president, which Fritch has held for about two years, is to be filled by Donald Rose, who has been general European agent of the Illinois Central at London for about five years.

SOFT DRINK NOW TO BE LABELED

Sometimes Contains Benzoate of Soda, Which Dr. Wiley Questions

Hark! all ye who are given to the consumption of soft drinks! They contain, in many cases, benzoate of soda, that chemical which is agitating the referees board which recently rebuked Dr. Wiley, chief government chemist. Dr. Wiley published a bulletin which declared benzoate of soda to be dangerous.

For Users of Soft Drinks

For the benefit of all who do not like the chemical in their food or drink a bulletin has been issued by the referees board, announcing its use.

BULLETIN NO. 12—BENZOATE OF SODA IN SODA WATER SUPPLIES

"It has come to the attention of this department that the fruits and sirups used at soda water fountains are, in very many cases, adulterated with benzoate of soda. No notice is given the consumer that the goods contain benzoate of soda. The healthfulness of this substance is seriously questioned.

Label Must Be Used

"The law requires that the retailer inform the consumer by label, for these are manufactured foods.

CARGO OF HEMP ON WAY TO CHICAGO FROM MANILA

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The first cargo of Philippine hemp ever brought to New Orleans and the largest ever brought to any American port will arrive this week from Manila.

MR. GROUNDHOG SEES SHADOW

The representative of the great state of Wisconsin had to creep back. He crept back more rapidly than any opponent of La Follette ever crawled in an aperture and dragged the aperture in after him.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT A WEAVER NOW; GETS A REAL LOOM

Wanted, Conn., Feb. 3.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Governor Liley's staff, who started at the foot of the ladder in Connecticut a few months ago to learn carpetmaking, has been advanced to the loom under the supervision of Ted Connor, by a machine named "The Roosevelt." It has not met with a working success.

HELEN KELLER WILL HAVE TO MOVE TO AVOID FRIENDS

Westchester, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Miss Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind celebrity, must leave Westchester, N. Y., to escape her friends. The president of the local chapter of the National Society for the Deaf and Blind, who is a constant flow of visitors and has seriously annoyed her, has intended to be her "big" guest.

SEE YOURSELF DRESSED UP!

Scarlet Golf Dinner Jacket and Gold Encrusted Vest Scream This Season

Just imagine the happy breaker boys playing on the slag heap; see the merry housewives as they stand and compare Ibsen with Masterflick. What is that yonder? Oh, that is only Joe Tinschack in his scarlet golf dinner jacket. He is on his way to the golf dinner given in honor of Andrew Carnegie by George Barr.

Pomp at Miners' Club

You follow these gorgeous persons and enter the marble halls of the miners' club. You are greeted by a wondrous person in scarlet livery, of broadcated satin, slouched with gold braid.

Vest Like Tree Ornament

At another point is the wonderful vest, which is quite a proper thing to be worn by the socially-elect. It looks at first like a Christmas tree ornament, till the eyes become accustomed to it.

MAN THOUGHT KILLED IN WAR FINDS WIFE MARRIED

Los Angeles, Feb. 3.—After having been away for nearly fifty years, during which each believed the other to be dead, David R. Loud and Barbara, his wife, have become reconciled in this city.

17 ARE DEAD IN ALABAMA MINE

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 3.—Seventeen men are dead as the result of an explosion in the No. 2 Short Creek mine of the Birmingham Coal company this morning.

HUSBAND OF WOMAN SHOT BY GEORGE BUSSE IS HERE

Lucius C. Tuckerman, whose wife, Florence Elizabeth, was accidentally shot and killed by George A. Busse, the mayor's brother, arrived in Chicago this morning.

HOME BREAKER KILLED BY BARON IN A PISTOL DUEL

Berlin, Feb. 3.—A duel with pistols was fought yesterday near Frankfurt on the Main by Baron von Oertzen, an infantry captain, and Lieut. von Stueckrad of the reserves. The latter was killed.

Eury Dead Only on April 1

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 3.—Lulu, the nominal O'Hara clan seigneur in Atlanta on April 1 to bury her dead, the body of Annie O'Hara, 7 years old, daughter of John O'Hara and blood of Tom, leader of his people, will rest in a vault in this city.

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WEATHER NOTE



THE GROUND HOG CAME OUT A LITTLE WHILE TODAY, BUT SAW HIS SHADOW AND SCAMPERED BACK INTO HIS HOLE. THIS IS INDICATIVE OF BAD WEATHER UNTIL AFTER MARCH 4TH, AND BEHAPS INDEFINITELY.

DYNAMITE FOR 'STOMACH ACHE'

Frenchman, 80 Years Old, 'Cures' Nervous Trouble With High Explosive

Special to the Daily Socialist.) Saint Romain-Le Puy, France, Feb. 3.—An 80-year-old workman, has killed himself with dynamite in this village because he could not stand the stomachache.

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MAN IN WILL BEQUEATHS AIR CASTLES TO JOHN D.

New York, Feb. 3.—Duly signed and executed on March 15, 1906, the will of John D. Rockefeller, formerly of Shamong township, New Jersey, has been found, a clause of which reads as follows:

FADEWESKI SPLITS NAIL; WANTS \$5,000 INSURANCE

New York, Feb. 3.—During the recital this afternoon at Carnegie hall Faderewski split the \$5,000 nail on the index finger of his right hand.

MURDER FUND OF CZAR IN DUMA

Socialists Name Paid Assassins of Grand Duke Sergius and Von Plehve

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 3.—The "murder fund" of the czar was brought up in the duma yesterday, when the Socialists declared that Grand Duke Sergius and the minister of state, Von Plehve, had been murdered by hired assassins of the reactionary element and not by the terrorists as all, and that the whole terrorist program had been carried out by the czar's hired murderers.

Will Ask Maximum Penalty

The maximum penalty will be asked if the road is found guilty, which means a fine of \$3,500 should a verdict of guilty be rendered on all of the counts.

CHIEFS BEING NAMED IN COMMERCE BODY SESSION

The annual election of officers and directors of the Chicago Association of Commerce is being held today in the offices of the organization in the Great Northern Building.

State to Aid National Bank

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 3.—The Nebraska senate has adopted a joint resolution memorializing congress to enact a law which will permit national banks to become participants in any state law providing for guarantee of bank deposits.

NEVADA PUSHES ANTI-JAP BILL

Measure Advanced in Assembly Forbidding Them to Hold Land in State

Carson, Nev., Feb. 3.—The assembly of the Nevada legislature yesterday afternoon accepted the anti-Japanese resolution to the California legislature after it had been so amended that all reference to President Roosevelt had been eliminated.

Governor Dislikes Violent Words

It was given out that Gov. Dickerson opposed the measure in its original form. While he was credited with favoring the exclusion portion of the measure, he did not approve of the language of the resolution.

Speaker Diffen, who introduced the measure, also has introduced a bill designed to prevent Americans from holding lands in the state.

Komura Gains Japs in Diet

Tokyo, Japan, Feb. 3.—Count Komura's characteristic tact called the house of commons to order today by pointing out that the hostile action taken by the legislature in some of the western states of the United States cannot disturb the pleasant relations of the two countries.

Maintenance of Peace

"Japan, therefore, being on cordial terms with all the powers, including those which have not been mentioned, it must be admitted that the maintenance of peace, which is the principle of the American people, is now practically assured, and we are enabled to devote our endeavors to the development of our national resources.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 3.—Senator Casson, who represents in a way the attorney general in the senate, yesterday introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a state sheriff, to be given supervisory powers over all peace officers in the state and his duty made to ferret out crime and assist in law enforcement.

HERRIN IS MADE CHIEF OF ALL THE HARRIMAN LINES

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 3.—It is this morning that William F. Herrin, present general counsel of the Harriman railway system, has been appointed general manager of all lines controlled by Harriman.

MAHMOUD WINS A ROUGH MATCH

Turk Defeats Vicious Frenchman in Straight Falls; Gets First on Foul

Mahmoud the Turk got the verdict over Roubal de Rouen of France last evening at the Seventh Regiment armory in a wrestling bout which in many respects was a counterpart of their recent match at Kansas City.

De Rouen Slaps and Jostles

Unlike the Kansas City affair, where he chewed one of Mahmoud's fingers, De Rouen resorted to slapping and pushing his antagonist in the face in the opening round.

HELEN MALONEY WED TO OSBORN

Climax of Noted Romance Ends by Announcement of Her Marriage

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—Miss Helen M. Maloney of this city and Arthur Herbert Osborn of New York were married today by the Rev. Stephen M. Lyons at St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church, Spring Lake, N. J.

Church Sanctions Their Action

The above action on the part of Miss Maloney and Mr. Osborn is taken with the full sanction of the church. The marriage of Miss Maloney and Mr. Osborn marks the culmination of a chapter of what may properly be termed an international romance.

John L. Wants Jeff to Fight

Veteran Says He Will Try to Bring About His Match With Johnson

John L. was on the job yesterday. "You're really, John L." The last name isn't necessary.

Sharkey as a Race Magnate

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 3.—A number of New York racing men, for whom Tom Sharkey is said to be acting agent, are negotiating for the purchase of a tract of land at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

ANSON IS STILL IN THE RING

'Cap' in Gotham Party on Business and Party on Pleasure

New York, Feb. 3.—Adrian C. Anson, so long identified with the National League as captain and manager of the Chicago team, is in New York, party on business and party on pleasure.

COMISKY STARTS DATE WORK

Old Roman, Back From Pleasure Trip, Digs Into Details

The work of arranging the details of the 1909 championship season of the White Sox will be started today by President Charles A. Comiskey.

Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can consistently do so.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOUR BABY HAD THE CROUP?

Dear Hustlers and Comrades: I have just arrived in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with the delegates to the coal miners' convention gathered at Indianapolis from all over the United States and Canada.

I assure you that I returned full of hope for the future for the Socialist movement, the Socialist party and the Chicago Daily Socialist.

The almost unanimous action of the miners' convention in knocking out the "Independent Labor party" movement and adopting a sweeping Socialist resolution an hour afterward without opposition, means more than I can possibly convey to your minds at this time.

But I am now again the Hustler Editor, and my particular business is to get YOUR MIND FOCUSED ON THE FACT THAT IT TAKES MONEY TO KEEP THE WHEELS OF THE DAILY PLANT GOING SO YOU AND THE THOUSANDS OF OTHERS, NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST, CAN GET YOUR PAPER.

Do you know that the Chicago Daily Socialist now goes into seven thousand postoffices in the United States and Canada? Do you see what it would mean if EACH OF YOU WOULD JUST GET ONE OR MORE SUBSCRIBER IN YOUR TOWN OR POSTOFFICE DISTRICT? Will you get one in your town? I know YOU can get one if YOU go after it.

BUY A BOND.

Those of you who can possibly afford it should buy a bond of from \$10 to \$100 to help immediately. Don't delay a day.

THE LEAGUE OF ONE THOUSAND

I haven't since I have been away. I know I brought about sixty pledges back with me from Indianapolis, besides getting 150 new subscribers among the delegates at the convention.

Get a new subscriber.

Buy a bond.

Fill out a League of One Thousand pledge.

Do one or the other of these for the maintenance of your paper, and do it at once.

Act as you would if you knew your baby had the croup.

The doctors tell us that the only reason croup kills is because of delay and neglect to act at once.

The Daily is YOUR baby.

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.

RAPS ON 'GLOBE' STILL ARRIVING

Readers of Daily Send in Sugar Contract Scheme; Document in Full

Complaints which continue to pour into the office of the Daily Socialist describe the "Globe Association" as a "Sugar Lump Club." Advertisements showing that the association offers sugar for \$1.75 the hundred pounds while the retail price of sugar is \$5.50 have been sent in to justify the title.

Matter in New York Courts

Finally the matter was taken to the New York courts, where action was started looking to the annulment of Miss Maloney's marriage to Arthur Herbert Osborn of New York.

Contract Has Hidden Meaning

The principal ground of complaint against the Globe Association is that it lies in the hidden meaning of its contract. In order that this contract may be thoroughly understood by the readers of this paper it is here reprinted in full.

LOCAL MANAGER'S SALARY CONTRACT

This agreement, made the day and year written below, between Globe Association, of the city of Chicago, Illinois, and the undersigned local manager, witnesseth:

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 Chicago Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new Improvement and Refunding Bonds.

SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS

While Reading Socialist Literature

BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST

Are now to be had at this office

When ordering literature order a sample box of these cigars:

Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, 1.40

Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, 1.75

High-grade Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, 2.50

Best Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, 3.25

Union Stamp

ORDER NOW

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

(Literature Dept.)

DEPT. STURKE IS NOT CALLED OFF

Work Is Still at Standstill; Madden Is Subject of Much Adverse Talk

Despite the many rumors of a settlement of the building trades strike at the Chicago & Northwestern passenger station now building on the west side, no signs of activity could be seen this morning south of Lake street.

The rumor that the Commonwealth Edison company was back of the strike has not yet been verified, but the contractor responsible for the story still holds that it is a fact and that most of the strikers are now at work and drawing pay from the Edison company.

Mention Hunger in Denial

In denying the rumor persons say that they have seen strikers who have complained bitterly about being out of work with families to support, and more especially when there has been no reason assigned for the strike being called.

Madden Wanted 'Concessions'

It is said that Madden let it be known through certain sources that he would allow the department to be organized without trouble if certain concessions were granted. These "concessions," it is said, were so severe that no attention was paid to them.

Sorry to See Publicity

"I am sorry to see this kind of publicity given to the labor movement," said a union official this morning. "Labor has to stand for enough knocks, but it seems that publicity is all that will clear the labor atmosphere in Chicago. All of us want better conditions for the men that do the work, but we recognize that it cannot be substantially gained by low mean tactics. The rank and file itself is on the verge of a rebellion against such methods."

HIS HANDS AND FEET FROZEN; COAL MINER CRAWLS MILES

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 3.—Gust Johnson, a coal miner from Roslyn, Wash., was brought from Valley, Neb., to the county hospital here, suffering from frozen hands and feet. He slept in a haystack during the blizzard Thursday night, and was so badly frozen he could not walk. He remained in the stack until Saturday, when he crawled on his hands and knees to Valley, seven miles.

GEMS WORTH \$1,000 LEFT AT DOOR; PUZZLE POLICE

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 3.—C. C. Moon found yesterday on the front steps of his home a package of jewelry valued at over \$1,000. It comprised an expensive calendar watch, diamond ring and stud, and gold headed cane.

OHIO FAVORITE FIELD

The "sugar lump ads" were received from Ohio, which seems to have been a stamping ground for the Globe company. It is not known as yet what action the federal authorities will take in the matter which has been presented to them.

POISON ENOUGH TO KILL 500 TAKEN BY SALESMAN

New York, Feb. 3.—Leon A. Adler, a salesman, who committed suicide in his apartment in West Seventh street last night, took enough poison to kill 500 men according to physicians. Three vials, which had contained cyanide of potassium, were found in his room, with indications that he had emptied the contents of all these into a glass and drank it. Adler was 35 years old and leaves a widow and two children.

WEDDING LEADS TO FATAL SHOOTING

La Grande, Ore., Feb. 3.—In a family quarrel at Union, ten miles from here, Clayton Smith, aged 19, shot and it is believed, mortally wounded his father-in-law, F. T. Loring, aged 58. The trouble was over the marriage of Loring's daughter to Smith.

Taft in New Orleans Feb. 11

New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.—A cable received here from President-elect Taft from Panama stated that he will arrive in New Orleans on the afternoon of Feb. 11.

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Financing the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential. No sacrifice has been considered too great to create and maintain a working-class press.

The story of the Socialist press has been a story of sacrifice, of imprisonment, and not infrequently of bloodshed, that the message of freedom might be carried to labor.

We in the United States have just reached the stage where a daily press is a condition of further progress. In the Daily Socialist we have the beginning of such a press. If we establish this paper firmly it will prove the foundation upon which many more papers can be built with far less of sacrifice, because of the work we are doing now.

What Must Be Done Today

The immediate pressing need which must be met if the Daily Socialist is to be placed upon a firm foundation is additional funds, such as have been provided for by the new bond issue. The placing of these bonds is absolutely essential to the immediate future.

Because the enterprise is now an established business with valuable assets, money invested in these bonds is not donated. As soon as the outstanding indebtedness is taken up they will become a first mortgage bond, secured by all the assets of the paper.

The bonds are in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. They bear 4 per cent interest. There are sufficient readers of this who could afford to purchase one or more bonds to place the entire issue tomorrow.

Take This Matter Up with Yourself

First consider if you have not some money that you can afford to invest for yourself, your family, and your class.

If you have no money yourself that you can invest, visit some personal friend and see what he can do. Solicitation in Chicago among workmen sold more than a thousand dollars' worth in a single week.

Take the Matter Up in Your Union

The Daily Socialist is fighting the battles of organized labor. It has many times earned its entire cost by the work it has done for the cause of unionism. The unionization of the Corn Products Company of Chicago was alone worth more than all the money that has been invested in the paper.

Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying for it. It is important that action should be taken, and taken quick. Money will do no good after the paper has won the fight. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do.

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 Washington Street.

Dollar Treatment Free to Men

Proves the Cure--BUT COSTS YOU NOTHING

We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction—that you can be cured—

not simply fixed up a bit or made to feel a little better—but cured—renewed in vim and vigor. This proof of cure—one full dollar's worth—we will gladly give you free—free of cost, charge or obligation to you of any kind whatsoever.

If you suffer with any man-weakening ailment, such as lack of power or nervous debility, or any kidney, bladder, stomach or liver complaint, or any form of blood poison, constitutional or organic disease, write us today, telling us in a few words what ails you, and at once, free of charge we will send you one full dollar's worth of a specially prescribed and personally prepared remedy for your particular ailment, which will prove to you—without it costing you one penny—that you can be cured—quickly and completely.

When you write just fill in the space below—that is all—and at the same time also—free, sealed and prepaid—we will send you a book on men's ailments which gives instructions on how men are successfully cured at home. Write now—but send no money.

DR. JOSEPH LISTER CO., P.O. 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago. Gentlemen: I am troubled with..... (Name Your Ailment.) Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar treatment for same, and also your book which tells how men can treat themselves successfully at home.

Name..... State..... Address—P. O.

Subscription and Advertising Rates of the Chicago Daily Socialist

Advertising Rates. Ten cents per space line for display. 50 cents for time and space. Classified, 1 cent per line. ROWE-SIMPSON CO., 16 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Terms of Subscription

BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily, per week..... 50 cents. Order by postal card or telephone. Main office. When delivery is not made complete DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. (Outside of Chicago.) One year, \$16.00; three months, \$5.00; six months, \$8.00. Postage paid in the United States, except in Chicago, by special permit.

Contributions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street, Chicago. Notify office promptly of failure to receive papers.

Union Stamp

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Read This Notice at the Next Meeting

of the local of the Socialist party to which you belong. Show them the necessity of building up a daily press. Until such a press is established we cannot compete with the capitalist parties in the political field. Tell them of the work done by the Daily in the Rudowitz case, in the fight for Haywood and Moyer, and in the hundred other places where it has furnished a service that no other paper could have furnished.

Select the Amount You Wish to Invest

and, if you cannot pay in full, send in what you can, and the bond will be sent you as soon as you have finished paying for it. It is important

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FLOATING A GENIUS

(Continued from yesterday.)

The elder man shook the hand extended to him, and smiled back—the other had never known, and never would know, the full amount of that debt, nor of how one MS. had been substituted for another, and how one man had given his chance to another whose necessity was greater than his own.

"Well, that girl made me," continued Grayson. "I owe all my present fame, my wealth, even my life to her. I cannot tell you what an angel she has been to me for five long years—her sympathy, her suggestion (and she is out of the way clever), and from the first moment of our meeting until now I have always meant to marry her directly my fortune matched hers—I was too proud to marry a rich wife while I had nothing."

"It has always puzzled me," said Desmond, slowly "why you never speak to her. I mean, why you two did not marry before now?"

"Now—that's why I came here to-night," broke in Grayson, miserably. "She loves me, I owe all to her, she has helped me, (for she has known all along my intention and my pride; woman's intuition told her both). Well, now just as I find myself in a position to fulfill my engagement, so to speak, I've fallen head over ears in love with another girl—so different from Violet as the moon is from the stars—that's my trouble, Desmond. What on earth ought I to do? I love them both, I shall always reverence and love Violet, and will keep to our tacit engagement—will turn it into a real one tonight (I am going to her place to dinner) if you think I ought to do so. I came here to lay the whole case before you, and I want you to tell me what I ought to do. I mean, what is best for her? Don't consider me at all. There's the other girl, of course."

"Does she love you?"

"Yes, unfortunately; I mean, we both love each other. I'm afraid she has self away last night when we were both in a motor smash together. I called out some idiotic nonsense, but I soon pulled myself up and didn't propose or anything. You see, Violet must come first, and she will never hear from me that I ever thought of any other woman but herself. If you think that honor and gratitude should come before that other thing, that mysterious influence which we call love, I love Violet, and you know just what I am! I want you to know that, in spite of this seeming weakness, I am strong enough to act the man and set aside all thought of self—what is best for her. Let us look at the point of the girl who has saved a man, and loved him and waited for him for five years. Can he fail her and respect himself afterwards?"

"Rather ask, can a woman, as noble, self-sacrificing, pure, angelic, as the one who made you, be married out of pity."

gratitude, respect," said Desmond, slowly and with intense feeling in his deep-toned voice. "Don't you think she would shrink with horror from such a marriage? Don't you know that, with her rare gift of intuition, she would speedily pierce through your very soul and find another woman's image enshrined therein? She would die of shame and pain—any really good woman would. Though she might love you, she would not love you as you are. You had done her, when she learned the truth—that's my opinion, Grayson, and before heaven I believe it would be hers also."

"Thanks, old man," said Grayson, in a sadder voice, as he rose to go. "You are right as usual. She is too good to take second place in her husband's heart; I knew it even before I asked you. Will you tell her—can you hint the position to her? I was just wondering there tonight. I think she may perhaps have thought I should choose tonight for proposing. It is the anniversary of our first meeting."

"You've set me the hardest task I ever had in my life," replied Desmond, huskily, "but I'll do it to save her the pain of hearing it from careless lips, perhaps in some gay assembly. I was going there to have tea—my appointment was with her, though, strange to say, until today I have not been there for ages. We tumbled across each other in Bond street this morning and she asked me to go—and in the going shall break her heart."

"So you have come! It is so long since you were last here that I really thought you were never coming again." "Did you doubt my coming when I had promised to do so?" replied Desmond, ignoring the cozy chair she pushed forward invitingly towards him, and taking his stand with his elbow on the mantelpiece instead. "Have I ever failed before when my word was given?"

"Never," she replied, also rejecting a seat, and taking the opposite side of the mantelpiece, near to the secret dial, for he had purposely selected the position to avoid seeing her face when, having made his opportunity later on, he could contrive to give a hint as to Grayson's probable engagement to another girl.

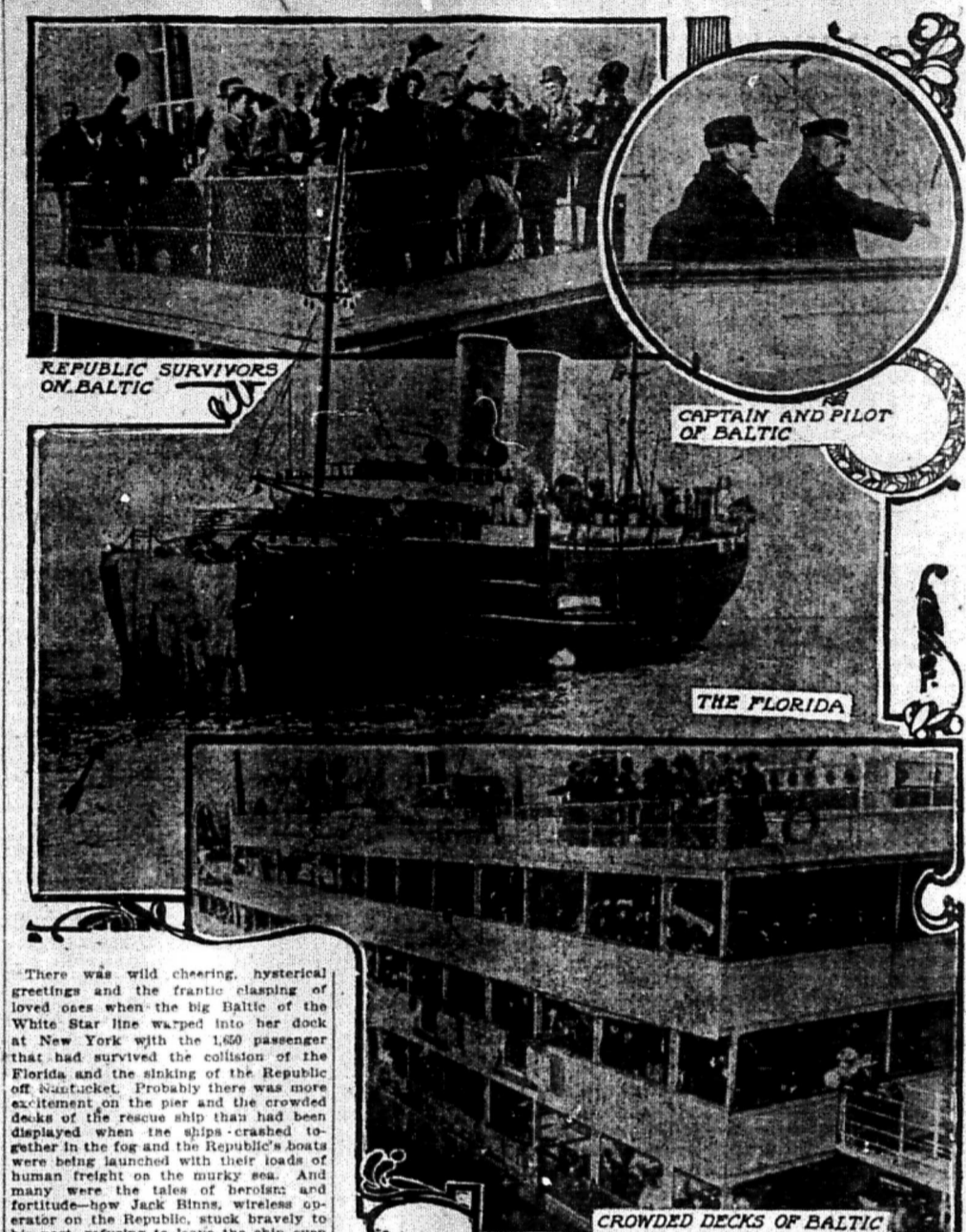
"Fateful as it would be to him to tell her, he meant to do so. Sooner or later the news would reach her, and she must not be taken unawares."

"Well, I'm very glad you came today," she said, in a short pause, during which they had both stared fixedly into the heart of the fire and avoided meeting each other's eyes. "I want your advice, Mr. Desmond; we used to be great chums, you and I, once upon a time, didn't we? And I remember, of late years we seem to have lost touch with one another, I've always had the feeling that if I were in any real difficulty or trouble you would help me."

"Heaven knows I would," he said, unsteadily, "with my last breath. Thank you for believing it of me."

(To be continued.)

REPUBLIC SURVIVORS ON THE BALTIC



There was wild cheering, hysterical greetings and the frantic clapping of loved ones when the big Baltic of the White Star line warped into her dock at New York with the 1,650 passenger that had survived the collision of the Florida and the sinking of the Republic off Nantucket. Probably there was more excitement on the pier and the crowded decks of the rescue ship than had been displayed when the regular passenger liner was being launched with its loads of human freight on the murky sea. And many were the tales of heroism and fortitude—how Jack Binns, wireless operator on the Republic, stood bravely to his post, refusing to leave the ship even at the captain's order, and kept flashing until his arm was almost paralyzed the distress cry of the sea, "C Q D"; how Tattersall, the Baltic's operator, refused to leave the ship until he was utterly exhausted; how Captain Sealy stood on the bridge of the Republic until

she sank under him, and then, firing his pistol as a signal of distress, climbed the mast and leaped into the sea. Here fortune was also shown by the poor Italian immigrants, hundreds of whom, fleeing from the earthquake peril of their native country, faced a greater danger

aboard the little Florida after the collision. The picture of the Florida, reproduced herewith, shows how her bow was torn away by the crash against the side of the Republic and how the hole was patched with sailcloth so she could reach port.

A TRUE ITALIAN STORY

BY FLORENCE HEATH

Yes, this is the age of justice. Michael Jenese and Mrs. Michael Jenese and the twelve little Jeneses of the Ghetto, can tell you all about it. The Jeneses hail from Italy, a benighted country, according to the notions of the average American, but they are capable of being taught when the lesson is driven home hard enough; and they learned a lot this week about justice as meted out at the Maxwell Street station in Chicago by Judge Bruggemeyer of the Municipal court, successor to Judge McKenzie Cleland.

You see, it was this way: The family of Jenese was large, the wage small, but the family managed somehow until one day quite recently the mother of the twelve Jeneses was stricken with an illness. So with four little Jeneses at home and herself confined to her bed, Mrs. Jenese saw no help for it but to keep twelve-year-old Nellie out of school to take care of the invalid and the four smallest Jeneses and tend the fire.

The result was that Michael Jenese was hailed before Municipal Judge Bruggemeyer, fined \$5 and costs, a total of \$25, and in default of payment was sentenced to the Bridewell, where he would have been confined had his wife not risen from her sick bed, procured the amount of the fine from friends and produced it at the moment when the patrol was about to convey the man to jail.

Yes, the Jeneses now know something of the workings of the laws in

the Municipal court in the city of Chicago. In their four-room flat in the rear of a tenement at 277 Fenwick street, we discussed it—Mrs. Jenese and a neighbor woman and I. The Jeneses had violated the compulsory school law. They don't know much about the English language. They speak but brokenly; and they never studied law. But there is one point that is quite clear to them, they must raise the \$25 here-with to pay those who make up the purse that satisfied the Maxwell street court. Just how this is to be accomplished is not so clear.

Jenese, between paroxysms of coughing, tried to explain in broken English how she had meant no harm in keeping little Nellie out of school. "I read my children to school all I can, but Nellie I had to have at home those two weeks she was sick, and I had to keep her and look after her, the 'bambini'—she three months, she three years, he four, she five," and Mrs. Jenese put her hand on the curls of each tot as she indicated the ages of the children. "I was so sick, I couldn't go to work, and there was one or other of the family sick all the time, there's so many. All they can scrape together goes to the doctor."

"It's a shame! Poor Mike is a gentleman if ever one was. He's a regular hard-working, and he ain't strong either, and there's one or other of the family sick all the time, there's so many. All they can scrape together goes to the doctor."

"It's a shame! Poor Mike is a gentleman if ever one was. He's a regular hard-working, and he ain't strong either, and there's one or other of the family sick all the time, there's so many. All they can scrape together goes to the doctor."

There are so very few Socialist schools yet that the comrades have not grown accustomed to look at them as a part of the general Socialist activity, and recognize the fact that they too have a claim to their moral as well as financial support.

Looking over mentally the circle of your Socialist friends who are fortunate enough to have children, ask yourself how many of these children are Socialistically inclined? Perhaps many of them were more fortunate in your search than I was. My experience is that with very few exceptions the education of our children in true citizenship is woefully neglected.

Let us not forget that the present organized forces of society are against us, and these forces know well the value of systematic education. Due to the present struggle for existence there are few parents who have the time or inclination to help their children toward a better, broader understanding of the puzzling social and

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS

From the Speech Delivered on Woman's Day at the Garrick.

BY MARY S. LIVINGSTON.

Superintendent Cook County Socialist Sunday Schools.

There is one point on which all Socialists agree: this point is the final decay of the capitalist system. I know I won't betray anyone's confidence by telling you an open secret, that the capitalist system has begun to dig its own grave, and that the splendid Socialist press, and the rapidly growing membership of the Socialist party have driven in more than one nail in its coffin.

As a result of this increased activity there arose one more need, the need for the preparation of palbearers for the funeral of the capitalist system, and the Socialist Sunday school movement has taken upon itself the pleasant duty of supplying this need.

The aim of Socialist schools is to educate intelligent citizens, be they men or women. The problem before us is how to reach them.

It is a trite expression that we are the product of conditions, but we face the truth of this expression very often when the work we are engaged in is the mad struggle for economic supremacy the interests of the children of the working class have been forgotten.

The short hours of instruction bring out the problem of making the best of the short time, and there is a growing question of the relation between teacher and pupil which is so far the aim and not the fact in the regular schools.

Sometimes the teachers are met by a deluge of questions, at other times the teachers send a gentle shower of questions to the pupils.

As an illustration of this I want to give you one of the recent discussions in one of the classes of the Cook County Socialist Sunday school.

The lesson for the day was the beginning of the division of labor in the prehistoric times as a result of greater need in efficiency in the preparation of the tools and weapons. This topic has brought the class to the division of labor in the present time, to the value and limitations of the present labor union, to the question of the scab, etc.

The questions have not been decided arbitrarily, the class was to look up a few things in connection with these problems and to write short essays on these questions.

economic questions. We have schools of all kinds because parents realize that they cannot do for their children all that modern life requires. We might just as well recognize the fact that parents who send their children to the regular schools for the instruction in the three R's, to church Sunday schools for religious instruction, have to send their children to Socialist schools for the education in true citizenship.

I was once asked: "What can the Socialist school do in one half a day a week, when the rest of the time the influence is anything but Socialist?" The religious Sunday schools have not any more time for their instruction, but we have not heard of priests or preachers closing up their Sunday schools on this account.

Cannot be measured by the number of hours spent in the Sunday school during one week. The influence is growing through the regular attendance through years, and the awakened interest in the ideal of the school.

If the pupils are made to feel that the school is their school, that the teachers are co-workers, helpers, if you please, true friends and comrades, the influence of the school extends much further than can be measured by hours.

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The questions have not been decided arbitrarily, the class was to look up a few things in connection with these problems and to write short essays on these questions.

The Socialist school movement has more possibilities than can be enumerated in a few short minutes; and here are only a few of them: It brings the parents in closer touch with the Socialist movement, it awakens the children for the cause of Socialism, it also brings a closer bond between parents and children in the strivings and aspirations toward the same ideas as nothing else does.

question of the Socialist Sunday school movement concern? Indeed it does. You have brothers, or sisters, nephews or nieces and young friends over whom you exert a conscious or an unconscious influence.

With the aim of the Socialist Sunday school movement in your mind, you can make your influence count for a good deal and lend a hand in the preparation of a large number of well-trained palbearers for the earnestly desired funeral of the capitalist system.

One evening when Lucy and Mary were sitting by the fire, having a cozy little talk just before time to go to bed, they heard the strangest noise. It was just like the twitter of a frightened canary and seemed to come from a far-off place in fairyland.

"What can it be?" said Mary in a whisper.

"Where do you suppose it comes from?" gasped Lucy.

The little girls jumped up and crept about the room, so quietly! They looked into corners, and under the table, but not a thing could they see.

Then all was so still that Lucy said, "I wonder if it really was a fairy? And I wonder if we have scared it away?"

Just then they heard the music louder, clearer, sweeter than before. The children were so delighted that they laughed and whispered, and then began to hunt all around the room and about this fairy music. She laughed too, and said:

"Ah! I think I can find the singer!" And sure enough. She picked up her old darning basket made from a gourd, shook it a little, and down came a queer little winged ball. It rolled over on the table and out of it dropped a tiny, live mouse—a real singing mouse!

At first it was half frightened to death, but after awhile it grew calm, and mother put it in a cage that had been used to hold the parrot. The children fed the little thing, and petted it, and kept it in a quiet, dark room until it felt at home once more. In a few days it began to sing. It was the strangest music—not just a peep, peep, like common mouse-talk, but a real twitter, a sort of carol like birds' songs, only not so loud or so long.

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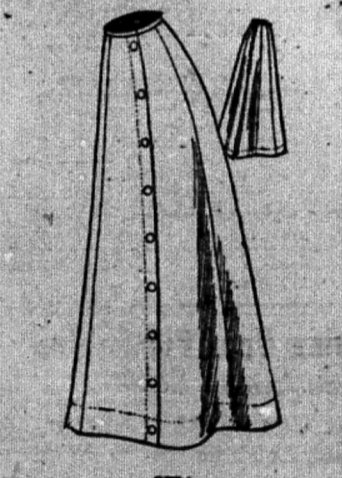
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By JOHN MAURITZ
Price for the Round Trip 25c.

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FOR SOCIALIST TOTS



THE HIDDEN SINGER

BY E. A. MATTHEWS.
One evening when Lucy and Mary were sitting by the fire, having a cozy little talk just before time to go to bed, they heard the strangest noise. It was just like the twitter of a frightened canary and seemed to come from a far-off place in fairyland.

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Then all was so still that Lucy said, "I wonder if it really was a fairy? And I wonder if we have scared it away?"

Just then they heard the music louder, clearer, sweeter than before. The children were so delighted that they laughed and whispered, and then began to hunt all around the room and about this fairy music. She laughed too, and said:

"Ah! I think I can find the singer!" And sure enough. She picked up her old darning basket made from a gourd, shook it a little, and down came a queer little winged ball. It rolled over on the table and out of it dropped a tiny, live mouse—a real singing mouse!

Song of the Choo-Choo

BY PHILIP B. GOETZ.
When I start out,
How the people shout!
I swing my bell
And ring it well;
My whistle I blow
That all may know
I'm ready to run,
And everyone
Away must pack
And clear the track.
"Good-bye!" they say,
As I hurry away;
My answer rough
In the smoke I puff:
"Choo-choo to you,
Choo-choo, choo-choo!"
"Click-a-click, click-a-click!"
Says the steel track,
"Wang-wing, wang-wing!"
The switches sing,
"Don't rattle our bones!"
Cry the little stones.

But away like the wind I hurry my train,
For what care I for the storm or the rain,
And whether it's day or pitch-dark night?
I run just as fast in wild delight,
Don't you hear me shout and whistle to you
In the still black night, "Hoo-hoo, hoo-hoo!"

I'm thinking of you, tiny sleepy head,
Far away in the town in your cozy bed,
But no sleep for me, I have work to do,
To catch the people the country through.

And bring you bananas and oranges sweet,
Cows, pigs, horses and autos fleet,
And chairs for your houses and pictures and books;
Over rivers, on bridges, through hundreds of nooks,

Along and above the high mountains in air,
And down the wild valleys I rush with a flare—
I wish you could see how the fireflies stare!

And when I come near any town,
I tell my man to slow me down,
I ring my bell and toot! Choo-chuck! I'm here, choo-chuck, choo-chuck, "Choo-chuck!"

So, after this when you hear me
By day or night, just call in glee:
"You can't scare me, for I know you—
You are my dear old friend, Choo-choo!"

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As to "Skinny" Madden

There is no doubt that for several years Martin B. Madden has been an incubus upon the trade union movement of Chicago. To his influence has been charged more than one murderous assault and attacks of every form, not upon employers or nonunion men, but upon those within the unions who refused to pay tribute to his majesty.

At the same time, he has owed his power to the alliance which he has made with certain employers. Like Sam Parks in New York, his lawlessness and violence have been largely in the service of the employing class. He could not have existed for a moment had he not been of value to certain contractors.

His richest rewards have come from calling fake strikes for blackmailing purposes, not from the beating up by his rival henchmen of rival unionists, but from the money which certain contractors have been glad to pay him in order to secure a competitive advantage over some business rival.

Because of this fact union men have been inclined to excuse Madden's weakness for graft and violence. They now look with suspicion upon the sudden and unanimous attack which is being made upon him by the capitalist press of Chicago. Such an attack may simply be an indication that a simultaneous attempt is about to be made to reduce wages in the building trades, or else that the powerful contractors who have so long used Madden have decided that they can get along without him and are having a spasm of virtue.

If a reform is to come in the trade union movement, if the building trades are to rid themselves of the Madden incubus, the movement to that end should come from within the unions and not from the direction of the bosses. If the employers and their press have any desire to enter the reform field there is plenty of work to be done in their own camp.

Perjury and Perjury

The Chicago City-Railways company is just now trying to use the judicial machinery of Cook county as an instrument with which to terrorize those whom it injures with its cars. August Horn, who was disabled by a street car, is being prosecuted for perjury because it is claimed that he received pay for working while suffering from his injuries. It seems that the pay which was given him was in the nature of a gift to his mother and was inspired by pity for his condition and not given as a reward for his labor.

Much has been made of this case through the organs of publicity controlled by the City Railways company. In fact, this is but a part of a carefully thought out plan of publicity on this point. During the last few years such magazines and papers as could be induced to take the material have been furnished with a large variety of stories on the horrible conspiracies which exist to defraud corporations through so-called "fake" personal injury suits.

Nothing is said in any of these stories about the elaborate corps of professional witnesses, with perjury schools and hospital-haunting claim agents with fraudulent "releases," which are maintained by these corporations. We would also call the attention of the prosecuting attorney of Cook county to the fact; exposed some months ago in the Daily Socialist, that Mason B. Starring, a high official in Chicago traction circles, has also been branded as a perjurer by no less an authority than the appellate court of Illinois.

Until some energy is shown in prosecuting these flagrant and defiant instances of perjury we would suggest that the Chicago City Railways company and the district attorney should not shout too loudly about the prosecution of a crippled boy who is seeking to obtain some compensation for his injuries.

Climbing Prices

Nothing like this ever happened in any previous industrial crisis. In other years—in 1873, in 1886, in 1894—the crash in industry, the falling of wages, the growth of unemployment was accompanied by falling prices. To a slight extent, at least, this tended to mitigate the horrors of the crisis.

It is different, and worse, this time. Prices are climbing higher, while wages and the opportunity of employment are getting less and less.

This presents a new problem in political economy, and one which the economists of the colleges have not yet found time to discuss. It also raises some questions concerning Socialist philosophy. Does it not indicate that the competitive stage of industry is so completely a thing of the past that it no longer fixes prices?

If this is true, then we are in the very last stages of capitalism. If monopoly has reached the point where it can maintain prices against the influence of an industrial crisis we are confronted with a condition of practically permanent crisis.

Told in His Own Way

A colored man named Bob Simmons was on trial before an Austin justice for assault. Old Uncle Mose was one of the leading witnesses for the state. The main point was whether or not Simmons had given any provocation to bring on the row.

"Now, tell this jury all you know about the affair," said the justice. "Kin I tell the jury all I know in my own way?" asked old Mose. "Yes, tell the jury what you know in your own way."

"You am de meanest lookin' crowd ebber I seed outside ob a jail." The prosecuting attorney jumped up and down. "The foreman of the jury once more howled. 'Your Honor! The honorable laid his heavy hand on the collar of old Mose, when the latter solemnly repeated to the jury: 'ebber I seed outside ob a jail. Dem was de berry words de prisoner say used when he bust come inter de bar room, an' which led to de row. The foreman sat down quick. The attorneys doubled up like jackknives with suppressed laughter. His honor smiled. The spectators roared; while Mose, with a surprised look of childish innocence, once more said emphatically to the court: 'You am de meanest lookin' crowd ebber I seed outside ob a jail.' 'Til-Bits.

Nothing Lacking A Highland minister, who was rather a pompous gentleman, came to a shepherd's house to baptize a child. "Are you prepared?" he asked the fond parent. "Ou ay, minister! I have got a grand ham for tea. 'I mean spiritually prepared," thundered the cleric. "At course I am; ob, yes, I got two bottles o' first-class whisky from the inn, replied the imperturbable Celt.—Til-Bits.

CONSERVATION OF ENERGY

By R. J. CALHOUN

Morning after morning we pass him, within a certain radius in which he sells his papers until his wistful, appealing look haunts us ever and anon as a lull in the daily work gives the mind a chance to stray from its occupation.

Not that he pierces the ear with a voice that constant use has developed into an abnormal shrillness so common upon the city streets, for his appeal is more like that of the dumb creature who must find other modes of expression.

He holds his paper aloft, and as you approach he reaches it out to you with lips moule in sounds almost inaudible like the devotee who mumbles his prayer in communion with his maker only. But it is of his paper he tells, and the intensity of his desire is as truly a prayer as though on bended knee it was addressed to the ruler of the universe.

The man's whole appearance shows that competition has dealt unkindly with him. He has been crowded down until he has almost reached the very bottom of the pit, and selling papers in the last straw at which the drowning man can grasp. Hence the intensity of his eagerness, out of all proportion to the pitiful reward of two cents here and a penny there.

New clothing would evidently be a strange and unfamiliar experience to him, nor are the necessary luxuries of barber and bath frequent enough to satisfy the demands of self respect. These things seem to emphasize his apparent need of better food and nourishment, and all in all, he suggests the wounded animal that would crawl away out of sight of every living thing and die alone in its lair. He may, indeed, wish and pray that his life might part.

Nor yet find leave to die? For hunger drives him out to plead for pennies among those who were stronger and better equipped than himself, and were compelled to use their ability to crowd him down in order to keep from sinking to the same level themselves. Nor is their complacency disturbed as they gaze him by with minds intent upon their own affairs and little thought for him or like unfortunates. They assume

that it is quite in the natural order of things, calling for no especial concern from them. It is so easy to accept the current teaching, which does not conflict with self interest, even when it is so brutally brutal as that of a well known professor who declared that "we must allow men to rise, and we must let them fall." And this man teaches the sons of the fortunate class in the largest university on the Pacific coast.

Of course these sons will be prepared to look with complacency upon the wrecks that drift about them. This man who sells papers should still be in the prime of life with the best still before him, though physical manhood is being swiftly wrecked. And how eagerly would he work to supply his needs if there was any place or opening in which he could apply his meager ability.

Crushed down into a mental attitude of abject submission, he would make a willing and faithful slave, with no rights to uphold and no union ideas to maintain; a willing subject of any sort of "benevolent despotism" that would supply his simple necessities. And we see so many like him, whose lives and strength are being wasted in "that which satisfieth not," in any sense of the word. It is a social crime for able-bodied men capable of wealth production to waste their time selling papers, shoestrings, collar buttons, etc. Here one stands all day with a dozen baiting bugs or spiders on a card and waiting, waiting for infrequent purchasers.

Another is able to buy a box of two of fruit, and his time goes in trying to sell it out to nickel purchasers at sufficient profit to keep him alive. Another, with a few quarts of chestnuts, stands in his tracks day after day until the mind and body are supplied with the monotonous "nuts."

Moving up a step, the volume of wasted life increases. Hordes of strong and lusty foreigners, as well as some who are not foreigners, sell fruit, vegetables, trinkets anything under the sun, down to plaster images, if a bare subsistence can be obtained, not because such service is useful or needed, but because they see no other way to live. And it is the poverty of the working class which gives them this poor existence. Among the rich or well to do they have no place or patronage.

Another step upward, and we find five little "business men" scrambling for a place where, one could serve the community a little better; and wherever one is able to make a living another

opens up beside him. But if we follow up this line of wasted life we are appalled at its volume. Were the state or community scientifically organized on industrial lines so as to utilize all human life to the best advantage, there would be a flood of production that would cover the world with plenty, for with the present machinery of production our poor hero who now wastes his life trying to sell papers would produce several times as much as he would need, and with all able producers doing the same, it can be seen that the superabundance is no dream or illusion.

But who is interested in saving this stream of wasted life and effort and turning it to good account? The victims themselves are too ignorant of the foundation and structure of society to cry out in their own behalf or plead their own cause.

The working and ruling class can see no profitable market for the fruit of their labor, and their interest is not of necessity in profits rather than in men. Nor are the sufferers a small "minority only."

When it is remembered that those who do useful or productive work must produce enough to support those who do useless work as well as those who do no work at all, it will be seen that those who are vitally interested in having a scientific organization of society for the proper "conservation of energy" are an overwhelming majority of all the people. As a mass they are too blind and ignorant of sociology or Socialism to realize

They are terrible "conservative," not in their own interest, but in the interest of those who own the earth and pay their teachers, and they are conservative in just the way they are taught. If this vast majority could be made to realize what they are losing and the inestimable blessings that would follow from a proper organization and utilization of effort, the world would soon have an awakening that would place things on a different working basis, and with the accumulated intelligence of the present age it must indeed take a pessimist who has drunk deeply at his dubious fount of inspiration to maintain that no great improvement is possible.

Just how to attain it may be a question to anyone but a Socialist, but the main thing is to get the mass of people to realize that it is quite possible, and hence well worth striving for. Then progress will be rapid, and it will be toward Socialism.

DISEASES OF METALS

Some of the phenomena displayed by metals under certain conditions are strikingly like those of organic bodies suffering from what we call disease. A writer in the Lancet (London) reminds us that "stability" can only be a relative term; and the truth is probably that no element is absolutely stable. He goes on: "The discovery of radium has introduced the doctrine of degradation, but whether that be definitely established or not, and radio-energy apart, spontaneous change would appear to be true of inorganic materials as it is of organized entities. Yellow phosphorus gradually assumes a new complexion if left to the agencies of time, flushing a beautiful dark red. It is as if a step in retrograde movement had become that is, an element of a lower order? Why, again, does tin crumble to a gray powder if exposed for a long time to the cold? The change is known as 'tin plague'; the smooth surface of the metal after an exposure to 12 to 15 degrees C. for two years becomes brittle and crystalline. 'Tin plague' is even infectious, for on inoculating other masses of smooth, polished tin with small portions of the crystalline metal, the 'disease' spreads, the area affected increasing in diameter from three to five millimeters daily. Tinfall succumbs to the infection in the same way and becomes crystalline and brittle right through. Why, again, does the railway line snap except that it is actually a metal? Platinum, for example, in its colloidal form, in which it is very remarkably active, is positively 'poisoned' by prussic acid or corrosive sublimate, and its great energies cease to act; it is killed."

She Stayed at Home

"It's all right, Mary," he said, patiently. "Go in for politics and stand for the London county council if you want to. But remember one thing, the aristocrats will be after you as soon as you're a candidate. 'I don't care.' 'And they'll put your picture in the paper with your hair out of curl and your hat on crooked.' 'Do you think they would do that?' she inquired, apprehensively. "Of course, and they'll make your Paris gowns look like calico and say that your sleekin cloak is imitation. 'Sir William,' she said, 'I'll just stay here and make the home happy.'"

What It Meant to Bill

Patrick Jones, New York's superintendent of school supplies, was talking at a dinner about corporal punishment. "Corporal punishment in our schools is no more," he said, "and that is a good thing. Undenably, though, many a boy showed wonderful pluck. 'I remember a boy named Bill, brave fellow, was doing miserably one day in a geometry recitation. 'Now, sir, said the schoolmaster, savagely, 'for the last time, what is the square of the hypotenuse of a right-angled triangle equivalent to?' 'It's equivalent to a lickin' for me, sir. 'There's the club,' said Bill.'—Boston Herald.

A Monster Loaf

Bakers in Germany are fond of making odd experiments, the following being reported from Duisburg, in Westphalia. At a children's party recently held in that town there was exhibited, and afterwards cut up and distributed among the youngsters present, a bread twist which for size at least has surely rarely been equaled. Weighing no less than 180 pounds, it had a breadth of six feet and a length of ten feet, and was thus four times sufficient to supply a satisfactory afternoon collation to as many as five hundred boys and girls.

A Narrow Escape

The child labor of the south, also, grows poorer in all of the details. My family in Alabama, by any other thing than anti-Socialism, the Daily Socialist, have stated that a member of the party which upholds passage in the south, disfranchising members of the working class of the south, also, grows poorer in all of the details. My family in Alabama, by any other thing than anti-Socialism, the Daily Socialist, have stated that a member of the party which upholds passage in the south, disfranchising members of the working class of the south, also, grows poorer in all of the details. My family in Alabama, by any other thing than anti-Socialism, the Daily Socialist, have stated that a member of the party which upholds passage in the south, disfranchising members of the working class of the south, also, grows poorer in all of the details. 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