

NEW GUN HAS NO 'KICK' NOR NOISE

Maxim's Demonstration of Silent Weapon Sounds Like Wine Corks Popping

New York, Feb. 9.—A merry party opening many bottles of champagne was what Hiram Percy Maxim's demonstration of his new gun silencer sounded like yesterday afternoon at the Potter building in Park row.

Now and again, however, there came a report several degrees louder than the puffy pops, and the audience understood Maxim was just showing the difference between the old and the new way.

Just Little Puff-Popping But for the most part it was just that little puff-popping, and Maxim said most of the noise came from the impact of the bullets against the sand in the far get.

It was the first public demonstration which the inventor has given of the silent gun, which, with smokeless powder, leaves the marksman inaudible as well as invisible. He held it in the office of his attorneys, and in the next room a typewriter kept pounding keys against the floor while the course of the bullets. But Maxim's target did not let any of them pass.

The guns which he used ranged all the way from the little .22 repeating rifle to the new 30 army weapons, and took in the high power Mausers and Mannlichers.

What the Silencer Is Like The silencer is a little black tube which screws on at the muzzle of the gun and has about twice the diameter of the barrel. The size and weight vary according to the caliber and power of the arm. For a .22 caliber rifle the tube is about four inches long and less than an inch and a half in diameter. For a .30 rifle the silencer is two inches longer, but has the same diameter. The weight is from six to nine ounces.

First Maxim snapped his little repeating rifle at the target without the tube on the end. The noise was not pleasant to hear. Then he put on a silencer. The silencer heard the hammer come hard against the cartridge, he saw a little puff, and that was all. Maxim fired short and long rifle cartridges, and the noise was not appreciably different.

Like Champagne Bottle Popping Then he worked up to high power guns. He let a .30 rifle go without the little black tube on the end, and after that everybody held his ears when time came for a shot without the silencer. With it in place, the noise was just the same as a champagne bottle popping.

Finally he picked up a United States army rifle, which he described as the best in the world. The bullet has an angle of about 20 degrees, and is fired at an angle under normal conditions the impact upon the ear drum is severe. Yet with that little black tube in place the sound is scarcely audible.

The theory upon which the silencer works Maxim described as being identical with that of the negative turbine. The gunpowder gases, as soon as they enter the silencer from the barrel of the gun, meet the spiral chamber of the interior of the tube and are set to whirling. The tendency of whirling bodies is to fly out from the center, and inasmuch as the only means of exit from the center is near the center, the gases are unable to escape until they have slowed down.

SHIPPY POISONED BY CANNED PEAS

Chief of Police George M. Shippy is suffering from a violent illness, caused by eating canned peas at Hot Springs, Ark.

His wife also suffered a slight illness, but she has fully recovered. Both left Hot Springs last night for Chicago, and it is expected that they will arrive home this evening.

The chief was in a precarious condition for twenty-four hours, physicians and nurses being in constant attendance. He suffered from nausea and severe cramps. The illness was attended on account of the chief suffering already from stomach trouble, which had taken him from Chicago three weeks ago.

It was last Thursday that the chief and his wife ate the vegetable that caused ptomaine poisoning. Soon after the meal both were taken ill, and doctors were called in to attend them. The chief had eaten heartily of the canned peas, and the effect on his weakened stomach gave the attending physicians much concern. In Mrs. Shippy's case she had eaten more sparingly, and in consequence suffered less.

Accompanied by Mrs. Shippy, he left the Arkansas resort last night, and dispatches from there say that he is hurrying home to consult with his family physician, Dr. Edward H. Ochsner.

WOMAN'S EDITION February 28 has been appointed as a special Women's Day in the Socialist party.

Special meetings for women will be held in most of the Socialist localities of the country. In anticipation of this event the Daily Socialist will issue a special woman's edition on February 27. This will be one of the best of the special editions ever issued by the Daily.

Most of the well-known Socialist women writers will contribute articles for this edition.

It will be a paper you will be glad to present to women. It will be a paper that will make Socialists among women. How many copies will you order for your local?

Get these orders in at once.

BAZAAR

The most interesting event of the season to the Socialists of Chicago will be the grand bazaar which will be held at Brand's hall Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. During these four days the Socialists of the city will mingle together and have a good time—and the Daily Socialist, which needs money in these days of crisis, will be the gainer.

If every Socialist in the city will turn out and help to make the bazaar a success it will solve the present financial difficulties which are besetting their daily newspaper.

Two things are necessary for success: 1.—All Socialists in Chicago must be present on a large scale for sale. 2.—All readers of the daily outside of Chicago must send in a dollar for the bunch of ten-cent tickets that have been sent to them.

This is your opportunity to do something for your paper that will count. Make up your mind right now to do it.

REAL LINCOLN TO BE HONORED

Socialist Celebration to Be in Marked Contrast With Other Functions

Men who have fought against worse than slavery will be present at the Socialist Bazaar in Brand's hall, Clark and Erie streets, on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. Christian Rudowitz, whose defense stirred the United States so that Secretary Elihu Root was forced to deny the demand of Russia, will be there.

These men will be there because the Socialists stood with them in the fight for human liberty. They will come there to thank their friends for the fight which was made to uphold those who were the cause of their freedom.

Lincoln believed in labor and its future and declared it prior to capital and entitled to more consideration. All over Chicago the business interests will be "celebrating" Lincoln's birthday. They will be lauding Lincoln and telling the people about his virtues and the next day they will return to their old fight against labor.

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MORE WARNING FOR CALIFORNIA

Roosevelt Says Legislation Can Do No Good, but May Cause Harm

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—The policy of the administration is to combine the maximum of efficiency in achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart with the minimum of friction and trouble, while the misguided men who advocate such action as this against which I protest are following a policy which combines the minimum of efficiency with the maximum of insult and which, while totally failing to achieve any real result for good, yet might accomplish infinite harm.

Sets Forth Government View In this language President Roosevelt yesterday, in a long telegram to Speaker P. A. Stanton of the California assembly, set forth the government's view of the anti-Japanese legislation now before that body.

The president stated that the bill gives just and grave cause for irritation and that the government would be obliged immediately to take action in the federal courts to test such legislation, because it is held to be clearly a violation of the treaty obligations of the United States.

The telegram to Speaker Stanton was sent only after a conference with Senator Flint and Representative Kahn of California, and F. K. Lane of the Interstate commerce commission.

Message Sent by Roosevelt To Speaker Stanton the president sent the following: "I trust there will be no misunderstanding of the federal government's attitude. We are jealously endeavoring to guard the interests of California and of the entire west in accordance with the desires of our western people. By friendly agreement with Japan we are now carrying out a policy which, while meeting the interests and desires of the Pacific slope, is compatible, not merely with mutual self-respect but with mutual esteem and admiration between the Americans and Japanese.

The Japanese government is loyal, and in good faith doing its part to carry out this policy, precisely as the American government is doing. The policy aims at mutuality of obligation and behavior. In accordance with it, the purpose is that the Japanese shall come here exactly as Americans go to Japan, which is in effect that travelers, students, persons engaged in international business, men who seek pleasure in the future and as it is the case, have the freest access from one country to the other, and shall be sure of the best treatment, but that there shall be no settlement in mass by the people of either country in the other.

Number of Japs Here Decreasing "During the last six months" under this policy, more Japanese have left the United States than have entered, and the total number in the United States has diminished by over 2,000. These figures are absolutely accurate and cannot be impeached. In other words, if the present policy is consistently followed and the legislation which we are now working, all difficulties and causes of friction will disappear, while at the same time each nation will retain its self-respect and the good will of the other.

Such a bill as this school bill accomplishes literally nothing whatever in the line of the object aimed at and gives just and grave cause for irritation; while, in addition, the United States government would be obliged immediately to take action in the federal courts to test such legislation, as we hold it to be clearly a violation of the treaty.

Might Cause Grave Mischief "On this point, I refer you to the numerous decisions of the United States Supreme court in regard to state laws which violate treaty obligations of the United States. The legislation which we are now working would certainly cause some mischief and might cause grave mischief. In short, the policy of the administration is to combine the maximum of efficiency in achieving the real object which the people of the Pacific slope have at heart with the minimum of friction and trouble, while the misguided men who advocate such action as this against which I protest are following a policy which combines the minimum of efficiency with the maximum of insult and which, while totally failing to achieve any real result for good, yet might accomplish infinite harm.

Plodges Action by Nation "I am sure that the sound judgment of the people of California will support you, Mr. Speaker, in your efforts. Let me repeat that at present we are actually doing the thing which the people of California wish to be done, and to meet the arrangement under which this being done cannot do good and may do harm.

"If, in the next year or two, the figures of immigration prove that the arrangement which has worked so successfully during the last six months is no longer working successfully, there would be ground for grievance, and for the reversal by the national government of its present policy. But at present the policy is working well and until it works badly it would be a grave misfortune to change it, and when it can only be changed effectively by the national government.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

California Discusses Problem During the day the entire California delegation in the house with the exception of Mr. McLachlan, met at luncheon and discussed the Japanese situation to a greater or lesser extent, and it is stated upon the authority of those present that Mr. Kahn was the only member in attendance who manifested an inclination to support the administration in its attitude toward state action on the Japanese question.

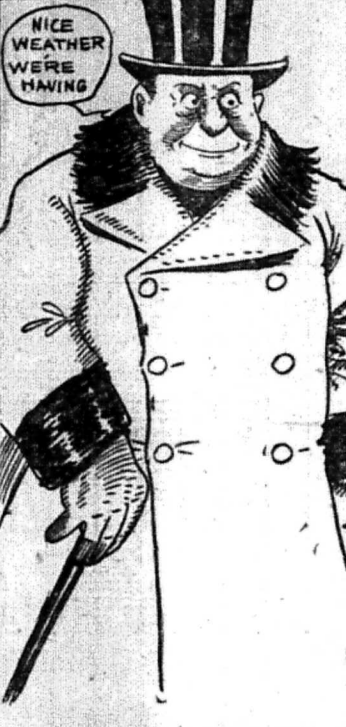
Chinese Now in Anti-Jap Tiff San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The fight over the passage of the anti-Japanese bills in the lower house of the California legislature was resumed today, and it is expected that the struggle will be more intense than it was last week, because of the Japanese question.

Fewer Foreign Exhibits The exhibits of foreign cars are some what less than they were several years ago, the native manufacture now being brought up to their standard. The cars are more luxurious than ever before. There are more devices for the comfort of their owners. Electric cars are being made in larger models, and the gas

WHY IS IT?



PROMINENT REFORMERS GET SO WORRIED ABOUT "WHAT SOCIALISM MIGHT DO"



BUT NEVER OHRP A WORD ABOUT WHAT CAPITALISM IS DOING NOW?

SOFTENING UP



SOFTENING UP



SOFTENING UP

RISKS HIS LIFE TO EXPOSE CZAR

Burtsef Willing to Face Duma and Prova Ruler Guilty in Azeff Affair

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, Feb. 9.—Through Jean Longuet, writer for L'Humanite, the Socialist organ of Jean Jaures, an interview has been secured from Vladimir Burtsef, the man who first discovered the crookedness of the czar's agent, Azeff, the man who inspired terrorism—and checked it—which is starting in its particular references to the terrorist crimes which have been imputed to revolutionists and which have been really engineered by the czar during the past three years.

Fight on Azeff Situation This interview is published in full by the Chicago Daily Socialist as throwing some new light on the Azeff situation and the complicity of the czar in the murder plots which he has been charged to themen who have been fighting for freedom.

"I will go before the Russian duma at the risk of my own life and tell the duma the facts about Azeff, if that is necessary to substantiate the charge that Azeff has been using him as an agent to provoke crimes. I will go before any tribunal in Russia short of a drumhead court martial and prove that the Russian police are the real assassins of political heads and that Burtsef, the chief of the Russian police, is the great criminal."

This was the crowning declaration of Burtsef in his interview with Longuet.

The first question asked of Burtsef at the interview was: "Azeff was what he thought of the report of the central committee, which was published in full in yesterday's edition of the Daily Socialist."

Published Statements Exact At first the great revolutionary was very conservative. He said: "I cannot confirm of my own knowledge all the facts alleged in the report of the committee. But as regards the attempts on the life of Governor Bogdanovitch, Dictator Plehve, Grand Duke Sergius, Lantuz, prefect of St. Petersburg, and the czar himself, I am prepared to say that everything that has been said concerning this man is absolutely exact."

"But the report of the Russian Social Revolutionary party?" Longuet started to question him.

"That report," was the reply, "has absolutely astounded me. Azeff could not have played the dual role of police man and spy. He is the biggest rascal and the greatest agent provocateur of the revolution or of all time, but that he all be was—just as agent provocateur."

"If the Russian Social Revolutionary party knows and has proof that he was playing this dual role, it is time for the party to unmask. To say that Azeff has been playing the dual role of revolutionary literature and the places where revolutionary literature was printed is nothing less than absurd. He was simply a terrorist 'provoker,' nothing else."

More Azeffs in Movement "During the last few years many more such men as Azeff have crept into the revolutionary movement, and the government has been kept well informed as to the movements of the revolutionaries. Now we know that during the year 1905, after the murder of Plehve, Grand Duke Sergius and others, Azeff was in Russia and in constant contact with the police.

"It is my belief that the police department purposely ignored the part Azeff had in the great assassinations, and I have incontestable proofs to back up this fact. Only the big chiefs of the police, such as Burtsef, and what Azeff was really at—was only an instrument in their hands."

"About the end of 1904, for example, the police knew perfectly well in advance that Azeff had sent into Russia three squads of terrorists—go to kill Grand Duke Vladimir, Trepo, and the czar himself; one to kill Grand Duke Sergius in Moscow, and a third to Kiev to kill Governor-General Kieleva. The police knew that the squads were halted by the police and the squads met short shrift."

"How do you explain the success of the Moscow squad?" asked Longuet.

"Ah, there Loupoukine was in charge and he closed his eyes to the matter until too late. Perhaps the czar wanted Sergius killed. One does not know. The police department completely ignored the fact that the squads were halted by the police and the squads met short shrift."

"The truth of this was brought out later to the great satisfaction of the police?" asked Longuet.

"In my opinion the central committee committed a great error in basing its charges against Azeff solely upon the fact that he had been merely the tool of the high functionaries of the Russian police in the crimes which he instigated and carried out, and this I will be able to prove."

Burtsef in a Rage "Languet here injects an interlude. 'I was impressed by the face of Burtsef as he spoke. His face is a mask, a real mask, but when he spoke the name Azeff the mask fell and the flame shot from the deep set eyes, the sunken cheeks turned red and even the beard quivered with rage.'

"Azeff," continued Burtsef, "was always under the direction, the personal direction, of the Russian foreign police. He was Burtsef's agent for seven years before the foundation of the Russian Social Revolutionary party. He entered that party as the personal agent of the chief of the Russian foreign police, Burtsef, and Burtsef, who knew all the designs of Azeff, he knew of the plot to kill Grand Duke Sergius—and did nothing."

"Burtsef was not disgraced by the fact that he was the personal director of the Russian foreign police. He was Burtsef's agent for seven years before the foundation of the Russian Social Revolutionary party. He entered that party as the personal agent of the chief of the Russian foreign police, Burtsef, and Burtsef, who knew all the designs of Azeff, he knew of the plot to kill Grand Duke Sergius—and did nothing."

IMITATION "BOGEE" USED TO BEAT DRY LAW, KILLS MAN Harrodsburg, Ky., Feb. 9.—A solution of Jamaica ginger and alcohol, which is claimed, is being used as a substitute for liquor in communities where local option is in force, is thought to have caused the death of Fred Britton. Britton was seized with fatal convulsions last night in a drug store. An examination of his stomach revealed a large quantity of Jamaica ginger. Vigorous efforts are being made to capture those who sell the concoction.

Fall Kills French Writer Paris, Feb. 9.—Catal Mendea, one of the best-known writers in France, died today as the result of falling from a train in St. Germain tunnel last night. Mendea's latest success was "Saint Theresa," in which Sarah Bernhardt scored a great success.

GAY MARVELS IN AUTO EXHIBITS

Glittering Assemblage of Motors and Speed Machines at Coliseum

Glittering, burnished steel, flashing back glints of light, smooth, perfect machinery, gray clothes, moving thousands—such is the sight at the automobile show in the Coliseum. Great six-cylinder touring cars, their luxuriant interiors upholstered in heavy leather, electric lighted, bringing \$5,000 apiece, are lined up near trim little electric machines. Partly dismantled autos, stripped to the chassis, baring their engines and transmission, stand as graphic tributes to the skill of the machinist, the draughtsman and the mechanical engineer.

There are also moderate priced cars and in a few days great racing machines will be brought in for show. Get in incarnations of power and speed, they are the prime advertising factors for the various makers. Gayly dressed women of the monde and the demimonde through the show with their escorts, dressed according to the individual pocketbook. A revolution in transportation brought to perfection, a super-luxurious civilization at the top at least—such is the show, however, but the outward indications of the tremendous activities underlying them. There are thousands of men who will never own an automobile, and who probably never go to an auto show, but who before giant blast furnaces, pour out molten metal into molds and others who turn out the finished castings. There are other thousands who temper the steel to the required hardness. There are other thousands who mine the ore, and other thousands who smelt it, while still others "paddle" it as it seethes in the furnaces while being turned into steel.

There are other thousands boring and polishing the castings, others making the intricate touches which assemble the silent parts into the finished machines which are capable of driving huge touring cars at 50 or 60 miles an hour over roads which other toilers have made. There are thousands of men bending over tables calculating the strength of various metals and alloys, others who are following the lead of thousands of an inch. Others figuring out the problems of gears, so that when the cog wheels are shifted in the gear box, by the movement of a speed lever, the car will respond instantly. There are thousands are in tanneries producing the finished leathers with which the luxurious tonneaus are lined, while other thousands of toilers work in hard woods to make the highly finished moldings. Mechanical engineers are continuously planning, drawing, testing in search of perfection.

There is also another industry in auto sundries, pumps, lamps, carburetors, ignition coils, devices to lessen the jar incident to crossing bumps, and there are buffets which enable the autist to carry his favorite mixer or other drinks, or the ingredients for mixing.

The exhibits of foreign cars are some what less than they were several years ago, the native manufacture now being brought up to their standard. The cars are more luxurious than ever before. There are more devices for the comfort of their owners. Electric cars are being made in larger models, and the gas

MISS WALSH, ILL. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Kansas City, Feb. 9.—Blanche Walsh, the actress, was brought here yesterday on a special train from Fort Smith, Ark., where she was taken ill Saturday night while filling an engagement, and was placed in the University hospital. She is suffering from a complication of stomach and liver troubles. Her physician yesterday afternoon said: "Miss Walsh is dangerously ill." Her engagements for the remainder of the month have been canceled.

SHAW WANTS A MONUMENT NOW

Socialist Playwright Willing to Have Memory Commemorated While He Lives

London, Feb. 9.—George Bernard Shaw, Socialist humorist and playwright, has authorized the announcement to an anxious world that he never will, either before death or after, as the friends of Whistler now say the latter objected, to the erection of a monument to commemorate his virtues and his greatness.

The London art world is torn by discussion as to whether the erection of the Rodin memorial to Whistler is a violation of the wishes of the artist.

SOCIALIST MAYOR FOR STOCKHOLM

Lindhagen, Elected as Liberal, Turns Over to the Party of Progress

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Stockholm, Feb. 9.—Karl Lindhagen, mayor of Stockholm, who was elected as a liberal, has turned Socialist and has joined the Socialist group in parliament of which he is also a member.

This gives Socialist mayors to the capitals of two of the great Scandinavian countries, Denmark and Sweden, as Copenhagen already has a Socialist mayor. Christiania is expected to follow suit shortly as the Socialist movement in Norway is as strong, if not stronger than in Sweden.

35 Socialist Members The accession of Lindhagen to the Socialist ranks gives the Socialists thirty-five members in the Swedish parliament, which they are fast becoming the dominant element in the government after the time the liberals of Sweden have offered to unite with the Socialists in order to secure a radical as opposed to a reactionary ministry, which would easily be possible with a coalition of the two parties, but in each instance the Socialists have refused and declared that they intended to pursue the even tenor of their way until they secured a wholly Socialist ministry, which at the present time looks to be the greatest parliamentary probability, considering the tremendous impetus which has been given to the Socialist movement in the kingdom.

In "Tider," one of the Socialist organs, as well as in the "Social-Democrat," a fierce discussion as to the advisability of uniting with the liberals has arisen, and the columns of these papers are full of discussions of the subject pro and con. Brantings, one of the greatest parliamentarians leading the fight for pure Socialism.

The accession of the mayor of Stockholm to the Socialists is expected to stop the discussion, once and for all, and other members of the liberal party are now expected to jump into the camp on the extreme left of the chamber.

Coalition Ministry Offered The offer of the liberals was to grant the Socialists two members in a coalition ministry, the cabinet position to be selected by the party itself, the liberals reserving for one of their own members only the premiership. This enticing offer was turned down in the most overwhelming manner by the members of the extreme left.

Lindhagen, the new member, was elected as a liberal by a very slender majority in Stockholm, the Socialists pressing him hard, while the conservatives were equally anxious to get him to parliament was also close, and only his well known radical tendencies saved him. He will now become one of the leaders of the left.

Wants One While Living "I never have been able to see why a grateful public should insist on a man's dying before it commemorates him."

"Not only do I consent most cheerfully to the erection of a really fine monument to me after my death, but I am willing that this testimonial should be erected at once. I do not see why I should be the only person to be deprived of the pleasure of its contemplation."

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ENTIRE CITY IS OUT ON STRIKE

Buenos Ayres, Feb. 9.—A strike of unheard proportions began yesterday at Rosario. Not only workmen, but merchants and shopkeepers and even bankers suspended work as a protest against the increase in the municipal taxes. The city is without bread, meat or milk. The dock laborers, numbering 5,000, resolved to join the strike today. This is most critical, as the harbor is full of vessels loading grain. The government of the province of Santa Fe is about to offer its services as mediator.

GAS USED BY IMPERDENT

New York, Feb. 9.—District Attorney Jerome and Mrs. Jerome, who when not at their country home at Lakeview, Conn., live in an apartment on the third floor of 5 Rutgers street, awoke at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and found their bedroom filled with stinging fumes of gas. After finding that there was no leak in his flat, Jerome went downstairs to the apartment of Jacob Korke, and found that family of the Korke family, dead. She had tried to go before to commit suicide in the same manner.

Gas was poisoning from the cracks of the bolted kitchen door, which, with the assistance of the district attorney, Korke battered open. In the bedroom the kitchen they found Sarah Schindler, a 48-year-old woman, and the Korke family, dead. She had tried to go before to commit suicide in the same manner.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOLDIER SHOT DOWN IN DRUNK BRAWL

French Private Overstays Leave; Slain by Officers in Drunken Brawl

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Grenoble, France, Feb. 9.—The agitation against the maltreatment of private soldiers in the French army by officers sodden with debauchery has been stirred to a white heat here by the discovery that Alme Emile Beaudet, a soldier of the Fourteenth battalion of the Alpine chasseur, has been shot like a dog and his body cast into the Isere river, because he overstayed his leave from the garrison.

Officer and Detachment Drunk When Beaudet did not return at the usual hour of the detachment was sent to look for him with orders to arrest him. The officer in charge led the detachment to a notorious haven in place of looking for his man, and it is alleged that when Beaudet was found the whole detachment as well as the officer was drunk.

On returning to the barracks the officer made report that the missing soldier could not be found. His body, however, was taken from the Isere river here and the physician called to examine the corpse declared that the man had been shot. The military administration of Grenoble was immediately advised, and when the soldiers and officers of the garrison arrived on the scene they wished to bury the corpse at once, as gunshot wounds in the body were plainly apparent. This the examining magistrate refused to permit and a full examination of the death of the "deserter," who was barely an hour absent from barracks when killed, according to the physician, will be held at once.

Killed in Drunken Brawl The dead man was born in Lyons, where his family still lives. He was conscripted to the Fourteenth chasseur on September 15, 1894. The man, however, was taken from the Isere river here and the physician called to examine the corpse declared that the man had been shot. The military administration of Grenoble was immediately advised, and when the soldiers and officers of the garrison arrived on the scene they wished to bury the corpse at once, as gunshot wounds in the body were plainly apparent.

ARREST MORE PERSONS IN DAYTON MURDER MYSTERY Dayton, O., Feb. 9.—The body of Lizzy Fulmer, the girl found dead in a cistern Friday afternoon, was found in the family lot at Vandalla yesterday. The police had representatives at the funeral to watch for suspicious persons in the crowd. They say nothing of importance has developed. Detectives today started a boy and girl in connection with the case. They have refused so far to reveal the names of their prisoners or to give out the evidence on which they were apprehended. The entire police force is engaged in an earnest effort to discover the movements of the dead girl during the six weeks of her absence from home and friends. The stomach and vital organs are in the hands of specialists for chemical analysis, the theory of poison having been advanced.

NEGRO MEAT INSPECTOR IS HELD FOR FIENDISH MURDER Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 9.—Joe Hopkins, a government inspector of meats in the John Morrell packing plant and one of the most widely known colored men in the city, is in jail suspected of the fiendish murder of Miss Clara Rosen, whose death has shocked the entire community. The police assert they have the right man.

WITH THE ARMY OF OUT-OF-WORK Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Berlin, Feb. 9.—The figures for the first census of the unemployed taken by the municipality of Berlin last November, and which the Social Democrats declare are utterly false and colored to make it appear that the question of the unemployed is not acute, have just been made public, while the second census of the same nature is being taken.

MARKETS WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales, 14,000 bu. No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00. No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00. No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00. No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00.

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WILL PAY TRIBUTE AT LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE



LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE

While the centenary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be celebrated in nearly every city in the country by some formal ceremony, interest centers in the ceremonies to be held at the Lincoln farm near Hodgenville, Ky., where the cornerstone of the Lincoln memorial will be laid. President Roosevelt will be the principal speaker, and his utterance on the occasion doubtless will attract added attention by reason of the fact that it will be his last public appearance before his retirement from office. Among the other speakers will be Cardinal James Gibbons of Baltimore and former Governor Joseph W. Folk of Missouri, who, as president of the Lincoln Farm association, did so much to bring about the celebration. Special trains will be run to Hodgenville, and a tent with a capacity of 10,000 persons will be at hand in case the weather will not permit holding the ceremony in the open air.

87 LASTERS WALK OUT ON STRIKE AT PORTSMOUTH Portsmouth, O., Feb. 8.—Difference arising in the adjustment of a wage scale resulted in a walkout of 87 lasters employed in the welt department at the Selby shoe company, and unless the two parties get together within the next day or so the trouble will likely result in the complete shutdown of Portsmouth's leading manufacturing plant.

MIKE M'INERTY NOW HAS RIVAL Thirtieth Ward Politician Faces Dread Competitor in Dowieite Van Houten

The Thirtieth ward has revived the old song of the '90s, first sung more than half a century ago when James K. Polk was nominated for president: "Ha, ha, he; what a nominee!" The cause of the rising of the risibilities of the Thirtieth ward is the approval of the candidacy of Henry Van Houten by the republican committee of the ward, said Van Houten being a Dowieite for the purpose of defeating Mike McInerney, the most solidly entrenched man "back of the yards."

SLEEP WALKER BESTS 8 'COPS' Gendarmes Think Belgian in Night Gown and Sheet Is Ghost; They Flee

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Feb. 4.—It would appear from the experience of Jean Semoussier, No. 18 Rue des Capuchins, that one sleepwalker is more than a match for eight policemen, as eight very much delighted officers of the law emanated from a battle with Semoussier, while marching down the street in his nightgown and sheet.

STRANGE FIGURES LEFT ON PLESH OF WIRELESS OPERATOR San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9.—A lightning flash, intercepted by the electric wires of a message being thrown from a wireless mast to a steamer at sea, and deflected down the wires to the operating room of the wireless station, badly burned William F. Smith, the operator. The accident occurred early yesterday while an electrical storm swept over the city. Smith was senseless for ten minutes and on recovering found that fantastic designs had been burned on his flesh by the current.

CHICAGO DOUBLE-HEADED POLITICS The Russian double-headed eagle would seem to be a poor bird when it comes to compare itself with the double-headed politics of Chicago. There is not a man in the Thirtieth ward who thinks Van Houten has a ghost of a show, and the Republican leaders down there know it. The Republican trick to elect McInerney and then control him in the council is about the baldest piece of political chicanery that has yet been pulled off in the city.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER HAS ROUGH TRIP ON SEA Charleston, S. C., Feb. 9.—The torpedo boat destroyer Worden arrived late yesterday from Norfolk, after what Lieut. Richardson, commanding, declared was the roughest trip he ever had taken.

ORDER INCREASES 'POSSUM HUNTERS' Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 9.—As a result of an order forbidding city employees to leave work without the written permission of the mayor, the employes, most of whom are bird hunters, will trade their faithful pointers and setters for "possum dogs." Possums are hunted in the night time.

MARKETS WINTER WHEAT—Firm. Sales, 14,000 bu. No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00. No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00.

The Test of Science Is the Ability to Predict

What Wilshire Said 19 Years Ago: THE INEXORABLE TRUST (From the "Nationalist," Los Angeles, Cal., February, 1890.)

The Trust is not only a practical demonstration of the feasibility of the Socialist plan, but also an ominous warning of the imperative necessity of the Nationalization of Industry. "The Trust is the Cause—Socialism the Effect," say Socialists. This is the economic basis of our argument. Opponents must either perform a modern miracle by devising some means of practically disintegrating Trusts and resuscitating competition, or they must recognize the Trust as a permanency in our industrial affairs and tell us what other effect except Socialism can ensue.

It may be said there is work in the cities for everyone able and willing to work, but that is untrue. The present system of monopolistic production, taken together with the many labor saving machines of the century, creates an enormous overproduction and at the same time a large number of unemployed men, because, as the laborer is the chief consumer of products, and as his wages are, at best, merely sufficient to buy the necessities of life, it must follow that there is overproduction. When the laborer is out of work his power of buying ceases. The discharging of one laborer must be followed by further discharges of other laborers until finally the army of unemployed becomes a menace to the present social order.

The necessity of the modern competitive system compels manufacturers to combine. Trusts have become both imperative and inevitable. Their formation temporarily stops the unearned loss of capital by preventing "overproduction," that is, production which cannot be paid for, which is quite different from production that months linger for. Then comes depression, the shutting down of iron mills, sugar refineries, etc., and the more plants that are shut down the more that must shut down. The army of unemployed constantly increases and starvation will finally force upon us Revolution or Socialism. These are the facts, citizens of the Republic! The future lies in the way we cast our ballots.

WILSHIRE is the man who predicted the last panic one year ahead of time to the month. Subscribe for WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE, 25c per year. Address, 200 Williams Street, New York City.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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

SOME NEW ADVERTISERS Now, sisters, we want your attention. You, perhaps, remember that we told you a while ago that your needs were not so well provided for by Daily advertisers as those of your brothers. Well, the Daily can help you out now. A few days ago a young woman came to see us about Joseph Siegan, a first-class ladies' tailor, 510 South Halsted street. She had recommended him to advertise in the Daily and thought that the plan of the D. S. P. L. to help our advertisers get trade would appeal to him as a good business proposition.

We went and secured his ad. at once. He carries a full stock of women's suits, skirts, cloaks and waists, besides makes suits to order. Joseph Siegan is pleasant, obliging and a Socialist. We take pleasure in recommending his establishment to our women readers. See his ad in Friday's paper.

We are also in need of drug stores in every part of the city. George Schreiner, corner Chicago and Central avenues, Austin, Thirty-fifth ward, is a druggist who, recognizing this need, has placed his ad on our list. He has been in the drug business for twenty years and makes the filling of prescriptions a specialty. He carries a splendid line of postal cards, has a fine soda fountain, and also sells school books.

His place has become headquarters for Socialists and those studying Socialism in his vicinity, as he has a circulating Socialist library, and the Daily is always on sale. His popularity among Socialists is well shown in the fact that he was chosen as candidate for alderman in his ward last spring.

Our demand for more grocery stores met a generous response from Comrade Huggins of the Fourteenth ward last week, who brought us three. The addresses of these are 232 North Kedzie avenue, 358 South St. Louis avenue and 322 South Forty-eighth avenue. Readers living in the Fourteenth and Thirty-fifth wards should make a special note of these places and give them their preference over those stores that do not advertise in the Daily.

It is not only our duty, but self-preservation DEMANDS that WE STAND BY THOSE WHO STAND BY US. The Blakeslee storage house, 288-288 South Western avenue, was also placed on our list last week.

Here you can purchase second-hand furniture at greatly reduced prices. Make a note of this, as it is the only establishment of its kind on our list. One of the proprietors is a Socialist and does much to promote our cause.

You will find the last three of these ads in the Business Directory. The first is a display ad to be found in Friday's paper. The proprietors of all these places understand the co-operative plan of the D. S. P. L. and will gladly sign and write the amount of your purchases on your membership card.

Should a clerk, who does not understand, hesitate about signing card, take time to explain the matter, for by so doing you not only help the Daily and yourself, but actually do good propaganda work for Socialism by giving him a practical lesson in the power of co-operation.

You should join the D. S. P. L. and thus help us secure more advertisers. All of these new advertisers have come as the result of recommendation of Daily Socialist readers. More can be secured in the same way.

Make use of blanks below if you wish to join our ranks or help us secure advertising. Return application blank with optional initiation fee of 10 cents, and membership card will be sent you at once.

PLAN OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE IN A NUT-SHELL. You patronize us, and we will patronize you. In other words, you, the merchant, advertise in our paper, and we, the readers, will buy of you.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE 180 Washington Street. I hereby agree to patronize, and urge my friends to patronize, those merchants advertising in the Daily Socialist, provided such stores are satisfactory to me.

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

DAILY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT INFORMATION BLANK I have shown the Daily Socialist to and at the same time recommended advertising in this paper. Please send your solicitor to see Mr. to explain more fully. The best time to see him is before You may mention my name. Sent by Address

DO YOU KNOW

That the Socialist philosophy is the mainpring of a new system of education in this country, among the adherents of which are such men as Prof. Dewey, Prof. Noyes and Prof. Giddings? If you do not know this you are overlooking one of the most important factors of the times. Let these educators and others tell you about it in the columns of the PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. If you are a militant Socialist you should see this at least some of the teachers of your community become readers.

Yearly 50 cent "sub. cards" for the new magazine are now ready. Sample copies in bundles of ten or more, 2 1/2 cents each.

If you wait until tomorrow you won't do it; so send in your subscription today.

PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

"THE LAZY SHIRK," "STRIKE AT THE BALLOT," and ten other stirring MALE QUARTETS ...IN... **MOYER'S "SONGS OF SOCIALISM"** THE STANDARD SOCIALIST SONG BOOK

Ninety-five Songs in all. Now is the time to put your singers to work making Socialists. Price, single copy, 25c; five copies, \$1.00; per dozen, \$2.25. BROTHERHOOD PUBLISHING CO., 568A Drexel av., Chicago.

Out of the Dump A story by MARY E. MARCY. Illustrated with eight original wash drawings by R. H. Chaplin. Cloth, 50 cents, prepaid.

Anderson Adv. Agency Managers Advertising Department of SOCIALIST WOMAN, GIRARD, KANSAS. NEW YORK EVENING CALL, N. Y. CITY. THE DAILY NEWS, NEW YORK. UNION LABOR JOURNAL, ERIE, PA.

We place advertisements in any publication anywhere. We offer our services to advertisers of small means. "Copy" written free of charge. Write us for information.

541 Postal Tel. Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

"THE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE" By WALTER THOMAS MILLS, A. M. This book is now in the sixth edition—15,000 copies sold. No other book is such constant daily use by Socialist editors and speakers.

If you want to get the argument for Socialism from all possible standpoints and in shape so that you can easily give the argument to others, then get this book. It is printed in large, clear type—beautifully bound in English linen—640 pages— invaluable foot-notes.

Single copies \$2.50, postpaid; or in clubs of 5 or more, \$1.50 each, purchaser to pay the freight.

Address all orders to Chicago Daily Socialist 180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Socialist farmers, buy a gate invented by a Socialist. Address Comrade J. M. Higbie, Manson, Iowa. The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 6 cents per week.

JEFFRIES WILL DEFEND TITLE Says He Is Still Champion; To Stand No Dictation From the Negro

Los Angeles, Feb. 9.—"I am still champion and dictating if I go back to the ring."

Johnson and Referee Question "Johnson has been credited with talking a whole lot and much of it was nonsense," said Jeffries yesterday.

That big fellow is still keeping up his regular exercise and is commencing to show the effects of his steady though light work.

That it will be several months before there is any chance of a meeting is made certain by the fact that Jeffries will be tied up by a theatrical tour for many weeks.

Jeffries has a big chance to get what he never had before, said a well known bookmaker yesterday.

CHANCE SECURES CONCESSIONS Cub Manager and Murphy Adjust Differences; Husk Satisfied

The "terrible" breach between Manager Frank L. Chance and President Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs has at last been patched up, but not without considerable sacrifice of points by Murphy.

O'NEILL HERE WITH SCHEDULE Western League President Comes With Sox Training Trip Outline

President "Tip" O'Neill of the Western league arrived in the city yesterday morning from Omaha, accompanied by Mike Cantillon of Minneapolis and J. F. Higgins of the Des Moines club.

Jones Quits Baseball Again Portland, Feb. 9.—Fielder Jones, last year manager of the White Sox, announced last night that he would not return to Chicago.

EVANSON WINS SKI HONORS Duluth Man Takes American Championship for the Second Time

Ed. Claire, Wis., Feb. 8.—In yesterday's events of the National Ski association tournament John Evanson of Duluth for the second time won the championship of America and received the professional gold medal.

The association record of the longest standing jump was broken by several members when the late J. J. Brown of Minneapolis, who jumped 131 feet and won yesterday's prize for this event.

Football Star hits at graft



"Big Bill" Edwards, Princeton's former football star has made two touchdowns and a goal already against New York grafters since he has been made head of the street cleaning department.

Johnson and Referee Question "Johnson has been credited with talking a whole lot and much of it was nonsense," said Jeffries yesterday.

MANY LINCOLN AFFAIRS TODAY Loop and Outlying Business Districts Decorated With the National Colors

The Lincoln centenary, which opened yesterday with sermons in scores of Chicago's churches, was carried on today by gatherings all over the city.

The celebrations to be held today are as follows:

- National Union-Amity council No. 137, assisted by the American General Sherman, Englewood and Woodlawn Park councils, at Hopkins hall, 123 West State street, musical and literary program, at 8 p. m.

Where To Go

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

Central Park lodge, No. 134, of the Knights of Pythias, will give its twenty-fifth anniversary reception and ball Friday evening, Feb. 12, in the ball room of the Hotel Madison street and California avenue.

Friday evening, Feb. 12, Central Park lodge No. 134, Knights of Pythias, will give its twenty-fifth anniversary reception and ball at the hotel Madison street and California avenue.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE. A Great Opportunity

During the next two weeks this paper will be placed in the hands of from 150,000 to 200,000 new readers from one to ten times.

All Hustlers and readers of the Daily who have sent in coupon bazaar tickets for ten days' trial are urged to follow up the temporary subscribers and endeavor to make them permanent.

All Socialists and locals who are distributing the Lincoln Day Edition should also put forth an extra effort to get new subscribers.

The Lincoln Edition should give thinking men and women an appetite for more of the same kind.

Subscription form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State, and Amount Inclosed.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY SOCIALISTS

THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I often wonder how many of you read the Hustlers' column. Those of you who do will remember that for a long time we discussed the best method of getting a simultaneous action of all the friends of the Daily to boost the circulation and relieve the financial stress.

Now, comrades, three weeks have elapsed since we started to call for those pledges, and up to date we have only 450 pledges.

Now we need about 500 more, and we want YOU to get in YOUR name and pledge at once.

Fill out the pledge below and send it in at once.

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.

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.

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.

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.

SOCIALIST WOMEN, ATTENTION!

All Socialist women, and especially the lady members of the Y. F. S. L., will help at the bazaar one or more evenings from Thursday to Saturday night are urged to meet at the Y. F. S. L. hall, 180 E. Washington street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, without fail.

Socialist News

Factionalism is Disappearing John Collins is doing the work in organizing the Socialists in the locality of Lincoln, Neb., and in the work of general propaganda.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE IS ARRANGING FOR

The Biggest Bazaar in America

This Is No Joke. We'll Show You How We're Doing It. We Have Chicago in Our Grip.

Every member of the Socialist party in Chicago will get a card on which to indicate the article he or she wishes to contribute to this bazaar.

Every trades and labor union in Chicago has a special invitation to attend in a body. A tremendous host of workers will be there.

The brightest brains in the city are employed to furnish entertainment and instruction. Such talent as you never saw before in all your life will give its best music and oratory, and dramatic readings will abound from first to last.

Booths decorated in finest taste, containing the fairest articles of use and luxury, will be crowding the huge hall. The prettiest of Socialist lassies will wait at the counters and will smile every cent out of you for the Daily if you don't look out.

We Have the Whole Country on the Run—Running Toward Us. Twenty thousand subscribers outside Chicago have received a ten-coupon ticket.

Guess what this will mean in securing circulation for the Daily. Something like 200,000 new trial subscribers ought to mean at least 25,000 permanent subscribers.

We need this money. You never gave a dollar to a greater cause since you started to be good. Come on, now, and don't fail us.

The United States and Canada It's the biggest thing ever pulled off. We are simply determined to permanently and forever Establish the Daily Socialist

PAN-AMERICAN CONCERTED ACTION—Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday—February 11, 12, 13 and 14.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE

J. O. BENTALL, Chairman Publicity Com. CHARLES SCHULER, Sec. Y. P. S. L.

Financing the Daily

In every country, and at all times throughout the history of the Socialist movement, its press has been the first essential.

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.

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.

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.

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.

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 been on the light. Look this over. Think it over, and then see what you can do.

THE WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 Washington Street.

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 improved and refunding bonds.

All persons holding mortgages or plain notes against the Workers' Publishing Society (the Chicago Daily Socialist) are requested to send them in at once authorizing the exchange.

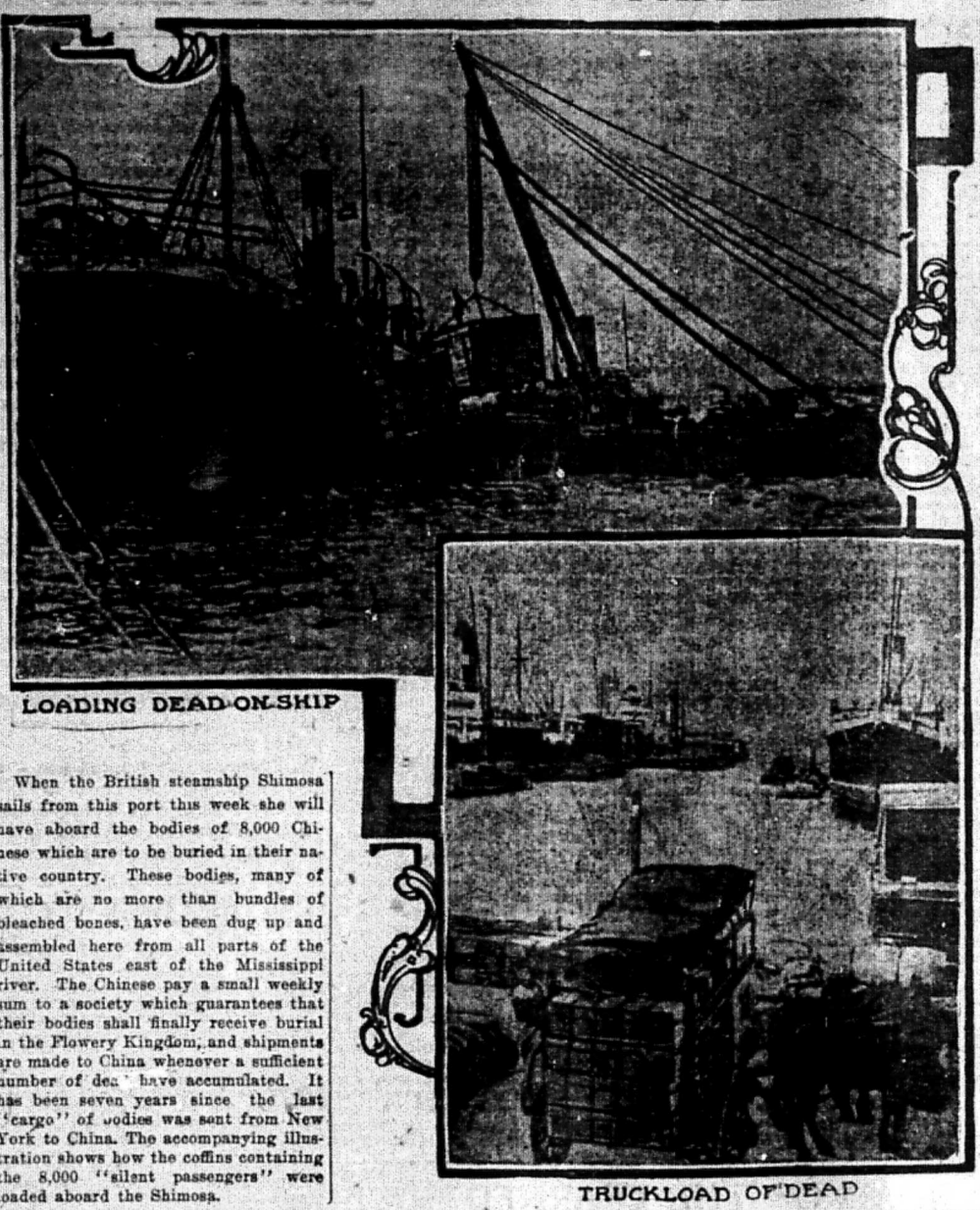
Don't forget that the Daily Socialist Book Department is open for business on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Advertise in The Daily Socialist.

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

ANOTHER INCIDENT

BY LEWIS G. DE HART
"Frank Martin, a carpenter, 32 years old, was killed by a fall from a building at No. 2 Rock road this afternoon. He lived at 133 Front street. He leaves a wife and three children.

CARRYING THE "SILENT PASSENGERS"



LOADING DEAD-ON-SHIP

TRUCKLOAD OF DEAD

When the British steamship Shimosa sails from this port this week she will have aboard the bodies of 8,000 Chinese which are to be buried in their native country. These bodies, many of which are no more than bundles of bleached bones, have been dug up and assembled here from all parts of the United States east of the Mississippi river.

THE LOST JOY

BY OLIVE SCHREINER.

All day, where the sunlight played on the seashore, Life sat. All day the soft wind played with her hair, and the young, young face looked out across the water. She was waiting—she was waiting; but she could not tell for what.

Joy had touched them, but his fingers clung more tenderly. So they wandered on, through the dark lands and the light, always with that little brave smiling one between them. Sometimes they remembered that first radiant Joy, who whispered to themselves, "Oh! could we but find him also!"

PAPA IS A WIT

Everybody's still. Everybody's solemn. Papa's got to fill The daily comic column!

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



LADIES' DRESSING SACK. Paris Pattern No. 2716 All Seams Allowed. This simple little dressing sack is semi-fitted and designed in light blue, pink or white Canton flannel.

WHAT THE WOMEN DID IN FRANCE

Cabrol, Socialist, who made one of the ringing speeches against the unspeakable horror of the restoration of the guillotine in the French chamber, and who has just recently been elected from the department of Aveyron, owes his election to the women of Aveyron and to no one else.

They forced a position where the men of Aveyron simply had to vote for Cabrol to get rid of the women. Several men whose wives were Socialists, but who had been voting the conservative ticket themselves, were tormented at home by the name "Cabrol" until they declared that they would vote for him in sheer self-defense.

FROM LAKE TO ADAMS

Beginning with a Cocktail and Ending with a Cocktail. BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS. Van Gimbel stepped from the elevated at Clark and Lake streets and gazed around until his eye rested upon a girl who was starting toward it.

"Why, Le Febvre! I'll be hanged if I am not glad to see you!" "Eh, bien! We will celebrate with a drink and a cigar, the forest, and the snow. They do not know that what walks beside them still is Joy grown old. The grave, sweet, tender thing—warm in the coldest snows, brave in the fiercest deserts—its name is Symmetry; it is the Perfect Love."

Ballad of the Barmecide

BY AUSTIN DOBSON. To one in Eastern clime—'tis said— / There came a man of eve, with 'Lo! Friend, ere the day be dimmed and dead, / Has thou a mind to feast and know / Fair cates, and sweet wine's over-flow?"

SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Baked Hearts. Buy the small hearts, lamb's or calf's, allowing about one and one-half for each person to be served. Wash thoroughly in cold water, changing it frequently. Cut out the muscle inside the heart, leaving a cavity. Fill this with a dressing made of bread crumbs, chopped onion, salt and pepper, moistened with a little milk or melted butter.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about it. Tell him about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise. If you are an advertiser yourself telephone us your ad without delay. Phone number, Main 4488.

South Side.

- LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 14 La Salle Street, Chicago. CARL STROVER, GENERAL LAW PRACTICE-PATENT, 84 La Salle St. Tel. 772 Main, Chicago. FETTER, BIEMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 474 Chicago Exchange Bldg., 129 La Salle St. Phone Main 311.

West Side.

- MEATS AND GROCERIES: WALKER BROTHERS & CO. GROCERY STORES, No. 218 N. Kedzie av., No. 218 E. 1st. Louis av., No. 32 E. 4th av. CARLSON & DYBECK, MILK, MEATS AND GROCERIES, 418 W. Montrose.

North Side.

- MEATS AND GROCERIES: All Orders Promptly Delivered. P. RAINE & CO. Groceries and Market, 236 LINCOLN ST. Telephone Lincoln 394. JOHN WILL MEATS AND GROCERIES, 222 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO. - TEL. LAKE VIEW 612.

Out-of-Town Business Directory.

- AMERIKO LAUNDRY, 24 E. FULLERTON ST., Tel. Lincoln 214. WAGON WILL CALL. NURSERY: ROBERT KNOX WINNETKA, ILL., CONSULTING LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, Improvement of private or public grounds.

ROBERT HUNTER'S The Crisis

Contains the editorials on the courts and injunctions that have appeared in this paper. Nothing better for propaganda among union men. It shows the danger to the unions when they fail to unite politically.

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, \$1.00.

Consumption

FREE TO ALL. This is a new book on consumption. It is written in plain, simple, and easily understood language. It is a book that should be read by every one who is afflicted with this disease.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1896, at F. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.
 Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 120-125 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
 Business Telephone, Main 442. Editorial Telephone, Main 208.

SOME OBJECTIONS TO THE INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MOVEMENT

BY PROF. WILLIAM NOTES
 Teachers' College, Columbia University.

There is no longer a question whether there shall be an industrial education movement; the only question is what its character shall be. This will be determined largely by the interests—material interests, if you please—of those who are actively identified with it. It is a simply a capitalist movement, their interests, or what they call their interests, will mold it; if it is a movement planned and formulated by the workers, it will carry the mark of their traditions and prejudices and interests.

It is as seems likely, energetic and foresighted capitalists and educators unite to give shape to the movement, while workers as a class keep aloof from it. The gainers will be the capitalists and their allies, and the losers will be the working men. Why is it, then, we may ask, that workingmen stand aloof from this movement and ever look at it with suspicion?

One reason is the suspicion of workingmen of the capitalist leadership of the movement. As one workman said in a recent interview: "The capitalists don't want industrial education so badly unless there is a nigger in the woodpile. They are not going in for industrial education for their health. It is merely a scheme for increasing their profits. So, on the theory that whatever is meant for the employer is poison for the employee, the employee holds aloof. He is afraid that the industrial school is merely a device for making skilled labor abundant in order that it may become cheap—an obvious advantage to the capitalist."

There is hardly a question that there is a lack in American manufacturing plants of intelligent foremen and highly skilled workmen, and therefore the American manufacturer is scared by the frequency of the trend "made in Germany" where skilled labor is to be had in abundance.

To compete with his German rival he must reduce the abundance of unskilled labor and have it cheap. Just as now unskilled labor is cheap because there are plenty of unskilled laborers, so if skilled labor is produced in abundance in industrial schools, it will be cheap, and the manufacturer can hope for success in the world's market.

These industrial schools, then, are looked upon by workmen as "scab factories," whence great numbers of skilled workmen and working women may be turned out to compete with each other for the jobs offered by employers at terms profitable to the employers.

Men of the skilled trades say: "We do not want the market to be flooded with skilled labor." But what about the market of unskilled labor? That is flooded, as it always has been. The work of the world has always been done by unskilled men, and it is why industrial progress has been slow. Over-ignorant, unskilled men are underpaid men, men with little purchasing power.

Men of the unskilled trades say: "We do not want the market to be flooded with unskilled labor." But what about the market of skilled labor? That is flooded, as it always has been. The work of the world has always been done by unskilled men, and it is why industrial progress has been slow. Over-ignorant, unskilled men are underpaid men, men with little purchasing power.

power, and that is one reason why there is not a large demand for the products of skilled men.

Let all men become skilled and all men will have greater rewards, because there will be a greater demand for the product of skilled labor and because skilled laborers have sense enough to bargain collectively. The output of the workers is not a limited amount, the production of which is to be divided only among a few; it is an amount limited only by the purchasing ability of the many, and their purchasing power in turn depends upon their skill.

In other words, it is a pure assumption that if skilled labor becomes abundant it will also be cheap. Skilled labor makes its own elbow room in the world. What is to be feared is not so much abundance of skilled labor as of unskilled labor. To make all labor skilled would be to open the door to the solution of labor problems, for which will skill there inevitably goes intelligence.

The way to prevent industrial schools from becoming "scab factories" is not to oppose the schools, but to help direct their policy by insisting on high requirements of intelligence and skill in them. In this way they would vastly strengthen the influence of their own organizations.

Just as lawyers and doctors use the strength of their organizations to raise the standard of admission to their professions, so might bricklayers and machinists raise the standard of their professions. The industrial school is not going to vanish because the organized workman says "No!" His own interests require not that he shy bricks at it, but that he direct its policy.

Let us assume, for the sake of argument, that Socialism is the summum bonum, the best object of endeavor. If Socialism is industrial democracy, as it is commonly defined, this means a very highly organized system, of which efficiency shall be the watchword. Now, efficiency means training. It means every man in his proper place and every place filled with a man.

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THE HARD ROAD OF THE LEARNED

BY THOMAS N. FREEMAN.

Capitalist "civilization" pretends to promote learning. This is the acme of her hypocritical boasts. The ruling classes of the world could have held their way in no other way than by pretending to uphold the best endeavors of men, but they have seen to it that the endeavors are cut short before the goal is reached.

The pages of history are bloody with the red of the learned. Because capitalism has made use of the technical results of research, it has fostered learning, but if the thinker dares use the facts discovered in an effort to give freedom and happiness to all men, he is declared a dangerous character and his peace and even life is taken from him.

In Russia they build colleges to teach the young men to handle the capitalist machine of profit and death, but if the student dares use his learning to political economy and social advancement the Autocracy lets go the chains of the brutal watch dogs, the spies and police. Where are the learned men of eastern Europe? They are rotting in jails and tolling in the mines of Siberia.

Do the learned men of Western Europe and America fare much better? Can the most profound students hold positions in any of the great colleges? Are they not instead degraded and degraded life becomes a burden and the peace of death rather to be desired? What does the suffering of a delicate nervous student matter to the brutal capitalist who can

ARE YOU SANE OR INSANE?

BY EMANUEL JULIUS.

Did you ever hear that story of the test that the head of an insane asylum applied to all new inmates to discover whether they were sane or insane? Well, it will only take a minute, so here goes. He simply marched them to a bucket of water that was placed under a running faucet and thereupon ordered them to dip out the water. Then he stood at a distance and watched the proceedings. If he dipped and dipped and he was sane, if he turned off the faucet and dipped out the rest he was O. K. Not much to it but enough to draw a moral.

Now, I am going to find out whether you are crazy or sane, politically speaking. Society today is infested with many social ills. And, furthermore, it is increasing every day. What are we to do about it? We have crime, child-labor, intemper-

ance, prostitution, exploitation, poverty, disease. Now, put all this social evil into an imaginary bucket. It is filling up rapidly! Why? Because there is a running faucet directly over it. What does this faucet symbolize? We Socialists claim that all this social evil comes because of the private ownership of the means of wealth production and distribution. Now, it is the duty of every individual to try, to the best of his or her ability, to empty that dirty bucket—because a good many of us workers are in it! You Prohibitionists are trying to dip out the slime of intemperance. But you are letting the faucet flow. You are right did follow personally but, pardon my frankness, politically speaking, you are crazy! You Single Taxers are trying to dip out that mire of land monopoly. Very good. But you let the faucet of factory, mine,

DIRECT NOMINATIONS AND NEWSPAPERS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

At the present moment in New York an interesting fight progresses. Governor Hughes intends, if possible, to establish a system of direct nominations.

Most of the political bosses are opposing him. They know that direct nominations will pretty seriously interfere with their business.

But the governor is a fighter, and while the bosses are the whole thing in the legislature, they may not defeat the governor.

Direct nominations, however, will not do away with bosses or with corrupt politics. It will only change our bosses and alter our corruption. It will simply take the political power out of the hands of the Tim Sullivans, the Fingy O'Connors and the Hinky Dinks, and place it in the hands of the newspapers.

The same people who now control the bosses control also most of the newspapers. They own many newspapers outright. Other newspapers they control in a variety of ways, and direct nominations will force the financial pirates to control the newspapers more even than they do now.

The people must depend largely upon newspapers for knowledge as to the qualifications a man has for office, what his views are, and what he does in office.

The financial pirates will find, therefore, that in order to control politics they must as completely control the newspapers as they now control the political bosses.

Mr. Thomas F. Ryan of New York, Mr. Roger Sullivan of Chicago, Mr. Tom Taggart of Indianapolis and Mr. Charles J. Hughes of Denver will hand to the Democratic papers a list of men to be backed and they will be nominated.

The Republican pirates will do the same for the Republican papers, and the men the pirates want nominated will be nominated.

The question therefore arises, Just how far toward political democracy do we get by direct nominations?

Possibly it is an advance in that direction. But if it concentrates political power into even fewer hands than at present, it may be a step backward.

Nevertheless I suppose every Socialist would vote for direct nominations; but what the people really need is KNOWLEDGE.

That is the important thing, for without that the people are helpless.

We spend an immense amount of time trying to get this thing and that; but so long as the men who now own the bosses own also the press—the source of nearly all our information—how can we hope for a consistent and intelligent democracy?

The ruin of the people is want of knowledge. With direct nominations, the initiative and referendum, they will require more, not less, knowledge.

If they must depend on papers owned by Wall Street for knowledge, how much better is that than dependence on political bosses owned by Wall Street?

No, there is absolutely no way to dodge the fundamental necessity of democracy. The people must have newspapers, their own newspapers, their own editors, their own truth-gatherers. They must own them, control them and pay for them, for without knowledge the people are helpless.

UNCONSCIOUS SOCIALISTS—JULES BRETON

BY E. JEROME BEYER

Chicago has lost one of its unconscious Socialists. The Breton which always appealed to me most, "The Shepherd's Star," has been taken down and sent elsewhere. Therefore when I visit the art gallery I miss one Socialist friend.

"The Shepherd's Star," to my mind, surpasses in spirit, if not in execution the famous "Song of the Lark." The great Frenchman has drawn a Breton peasant girl coming home from the gleaming laden with the sheaves. And, all unconsciously, he has written his Socialism into that face. The face is tanned, the cheeks are sunken and weary, the body is bent with toil, although it is a body of a young girl and the field upon which her bare feet are walking is a field of stubble.

But the face is glorified, glorified beyond any possibility of expression by pen, glorified until it expressed the hope for the bent body and the sunken cheeks and the bare feet which must needs tramp through the stubblefield. And that hope, the hope of the toiler was never limited by the fiery pen of the Frenchman. Jules Breton said a few things to Socialists when he painted the painting which causes a few sudden

sentimentalists to exclaim about a star of Bethlehem, etc., but to me a star to those who understand what Breton meant to say, the star, "The Shepherd's Star," is in the face of the girl, for no star ever rose or set which can equal the light of the stars in a woman's face when that woman looks forward with freedom, as the peasant girl looks, albeit the load she bears is breaking her back, and albeit her cheeks are hollow. The field we are traveling toward, the "Rights of Man," is a stubblefield. All our feet are born to the prickling of the little stalks left over from the wheat, and some of us think too much about those same little stalks of stubble and too little about the end of the road.

Breton's girl is not thinking of the heavy burden, of the long toil, of the little stalks of stubble, of the hunger that made the hollow cheeks of the peasant woman look forward, but she is thinking of the light of the stars in the heavens, although it takes a man with a good eye to pick out that poor little thing which Breton meant for a star. Yes, Breton said a few things to Socialists when he painted the painting which causes a few sudden

COMBATING FACTORY GASES

Consul Thomas H. Norton, writing from Chemnitz, describes the damage done to vegetation by factory gases in that part of Germany, and the movement to overcome the growing damage. The traveler through Saxony is rarely out of sight of a factory chimney. In probably no other land are industrial establishments so numerous in proportion to the area, or increasing at such a rapid rate. The forest area is 24,707, an increase of 1,755 over the preceding year. The number of operatives is 685,319, an increase of 41,235 in the course of a year.

The damage to agriculture, and especially to forests, from the gases and smoke of such a multitude of factories is constantly becoming more marked. So serious has the question become that the Saxon ministry of finance offers prizes for effective methods of combating the evil.

A prize of \$2,400 will be given the inventor who devises the best system of remedying the injury due to the presence of sulphurous acid and other acid vapors in factory smoke, and generally in the products of the combustion of bituminous coal. A further prize of \$500 is allotted for the best compendium of the literature on the subject.

Competitors are to submit their work before December 31, 1909. The prize for a suitable device will be assigned after a test lasting two years. The inventor retains all property right in his device. A prime condition is that it shall be such a nature that ordinary, unskilled labor can use it with ease.

It is a well known fact that these acid gases exert a much more noxious effect on conifers than on deciduous growths. As 25.3 per cent of the total area of Saxony is covered with forests, and 88.7 per cent of the forest area is occupied by spruce, fir, hemlock, and other conifers, the importance of a timely study of preventive measures is evident.

It has been established by experiment that spruce and other conifers suffer from the action of sulphurous acid when the percentage in air exceeds 0.003 per cent, and there is a high degree of humidity especially under foggy conditions. When the weather is clear and dry, or when there is actual rain, deleterious effects are much less noticeable.

Unfortunately Saxony is a land of mist and excessive moisture, so that atmospheric conditions, as a rule, enable the acids present to exert a maximum of destructive action.

Devices in use in England and elsewhere for lessening or preventing entirely the noxious action of acid gas present in smoke are based on two principles.

The smoke issues from very lofty chimneys, so that it is widely diffused in the upper strata of the air, and but a small proportion reaches a given mass of foliage; or it is brought in contact with substances or solutions, capable of absorbing and holding the greater part of the acid. Various metallic hydroxids in a moist condition, mixtures of limestone and water, or simply water, have been used with more or less success.

PEACE

BY WILLIAM MOUNTAIN

Peace is my dream when twilight like a prayer
 Broods on the patient hill and shadowy field;
 Peace, lest the soul should sicken with despair,
 Or break the heart that hopes and will not yield.

Peace is my prayer when morning pales the stars
 And thrills along the edges of the earth;
 Peace, like a balm to heal the ancient scars,
 And lull the spirit to a higher birth.

NOT SAFE AT LARGE

A gentleman of fortune was visiting an asylum where the treatment consisted chiefly in forcing the patients to stand in tubs of cold water; others slightly affected up to their knees; others whose cases were graver, up to the middle; while persons very seriously ill were immersed up to the neck. The visitor entered into conversation with one of the patients, who appeared to have some curiosity to know how the stranger passed his time out of doors.

"I have horses and greyhounds for coursing," said the latter, in reply to the other's question.

"Ah! they are very expensive."

"Yes, they cost me a great deal of money in the year, but they are the best of their kind."

"Have you anything more?"

"Yes, I have a pack of hounds for hunting the fox."

"And they cost a great deal, too?"

"A very great deal. And I have birds for hunting."

"I see, birds for hunting birds. And these sell up the expense, I dare say?"

"As may say that, for they are not common in this country. And they sometimes go out alone with my gun, accompanied by a setter and a retriever."

"And these are expensive, too?"

"Oh, course. After all, it is not the animals of themselves that run away

WOULD SOON BE FUNNY

Not long ago, a portly gentleman sat-ed himself upon a bench in one of the public squares, drew forth a newspaper from his pocket, and was soon absorbed in reading. My friend, "Encore," began to be annoyed by a small boy, who persisted in staring at him steadily. At last the man demanded sharply:

"What are you looking at, boy? Is there anything so funny about me?"

"Not yet," replied the boy, "but there'll be a whole circus full of fun when you get up. Them benches has just been painted."

A World War Scare

Not for many years has there been such a universal war-scare as exists at this moment. To be sure, it lacks definiteness. In England and France it is Germany that is about to attack the rest of the world. In the United States Japan is the bogey that is invoked to secure new battleships and larger armies.

England is reported to be in little less than a frenzy on this subject. A lurid melodrama, coming at the exact psychological moment, proved the spark that fired a mental powder mine.

The yellow press, seeing the excellent opportunities offered by any such a mob feeling, has poured all possible inflammables upon the conflagration. The sensational papers are organizing special militia companies and beating the war drums with all the energy that comes from increased circulation and added patronage from a war-mad ruling class.

This universal war scare is accompanied by a universal panic. While the armies of militarism may be lacking recruits the army of the unemployed is overflowing all bounds. From every nation in Europe comes the same report of gaunt and hungry hosts haunting the streets, gathering in every public place, pleading, threatening, begging for a chance to live.

Does it not seem more than probable that the universal panic, with its army of unemployed, offers an explanation of the universal war scare with its shrieks for a great army of men killers?

Our present society is fighting for existence. Its industrial machinery has broken down. The usual escape from a panic condition—new foreign markets—seems to be lacking. The world was ransacked at the close of the last panic. Asia refuses to be meekly partitioned among profit-seeking western nations. The workers of the world, growing desperate from their sufferings, and more intelligent as to the cause of and the remedy for their woes, are threatening the whole profit system.

The one thing that would relieve the panic by destroying the accumulated surplus of wealth, remove the unemployed by making them into "cannon fodder" and drown in a sea of blood the revolt against exploitation and tyranny is a world-wide war. It is a desperate remedy for a desperate condition. It might fail. It might prove the Armageddon that would end capitalism. But our present rulers are in a desperate situation and are willing to risk desperate measures in the hope of relief.

The whole machinery of militarism is breaking down. The technique of war is changing so rapidly that no nation can hope to keep up with it, especially in a period of industrial collapse. It is not simply that larger and larger ships must be built. The time has come when whole navies are rendered obsolete by the building of a single new type of ship. Naval experts agree (or come as near to it as they do to agreeing on anything) that the American fleet which has just completed its tour around the globe is practically useless against modern "Dreadnoughts."

The fact but hastens the collapse of the ever-growing inverted pyramid of military and naval expenditures which has been threatening financial destruction to all modern nations.

Add to all this the ever-present shadow of the approaching air-ship, which threatens to send all present military equipment to the scrap heap, and the desperation of capitalist governments will be understood. They are ready to stake all upon one last, terrible gamble. They are willing to plunge the earth in blood in the hope that out of the foaming waters some hope for capitalism may be fished.

The only force that can prevent this world catastrophe is the international Socialist movement. It is the only solid, sane force in the midst of a war-crazed world. If the Socialists retain their sanity, if they act consciously, unitedly, firmly, with no hysterical proclamations, or impossible sentimental propositions, they can conduct such an educational campaign as will defeat this last desperate gamble of a despairing class.

Lend a Hand

Nearly every reader of the Daily Socialist would like to be at the great bazaar. Some cannot be there in body. They will be scattered in seven thousand different postoffices throughout the United States. But everyone can lend a hand to increase the enjoyment at the bazaar and add to its receipts by purchasing the little bundle of tickets that has been mailed to him. That the money paid out may not be a direct gift, each ticket purchased at ten cents will be good for a ten-day sample subscription.

If, when the bazaar opens, it can be announced that greetings have been received from every portion of the country bringing word of increased circulation and substantial support for OUR Daily, then "joy will be unconfined."

"LEADING CITIZENS"

BY FREDERIC HEATH

The government is sorely tried to find some way to protect its postage stamps from theft. Scarcely a week goes by but some small postoffice is entered and bundles of stamp sheets stolen. But it is not the thefts themselves that so much worries Uncle Sam; it is the fact that the 'lieves have no difficulty in disposing of their plunder and getting it into circulation; the fact that there are people who will readily buy the stamps at bargain prices.

And who are those willing receivers of stolen goods? Why, leading business men; principally large manufacturers, small order house proprietors and owners of department stores!

It is no secret that this silk stocking rentry is ever ready to buy stolen stamps at a big discount, so long as it can be done without detection. By it they save greatly on their postage bills, for in the course of the year they use vast quantities of stamps on circulars, letters and catalogues.

Yet they are our "leading citizens"—never forget that, please!—Social Democratic Herald.

STATES RESTATED

How much did Philadelphia pay?
 Whose grass did K. C. Mo?
 How many eggs could New Orleans lay?
 How much does Cleveland O. pay?
 What was it made Chicago Ill.?
 'Twas Washington D. C.
 She would Teoma Wash, in spite
 Of a Baltimore Md.
 When Hartford and New Haven Conn,
 What Remben do they seek?
 Could Noah build a Little Rock Ark
 If he had no Guthrie Ok?
 We call Minneapolis Minn.
 Why not Annapolis Ann?
 If you can't tell the reason why,
 I'll bet Tepeka Kan.
 But, now you speak of ladies, what
 A Butte Montana is?
 If I could borrow Memphis Tenn;
 I'd treat that Jackson Miss
 Would Denver Colo ever become
 Ottumwa Ia done,
 And though my Portland Me doth love
 I threw my Portland Ore?
 —Lippincott's

A "HAND" FOR THE ACTOR

Few theatregoers, who have not a practical knowledge of the actors' art, can have any conception of the stimulus supplied by a hearty round of applause, or a "hand," as it is called in theatrical parlance. One of our prominent actor managers expressed the opinion that the absence of this recognition, dampened the spirits of every member of the company; and, speaking for himself, states that it reduced him to a state of abject "funk." Some nights seem better for good "hands" than others. Fridays and Mondays are had "hand" nights, and it is probable that on these days many representations suffer in consequence. On Fridays the audience is thinking of the coming week-end, and on Mondays their thoughts are distracted by the worries of the week.

An encore is a blessing to any player, although from the workers' point of view they may be overdone.

A good encore story is told of Sims Reeves, whose performances were interrupted by the perfervid applause of a well known hatter, who used to attend his concerts and loudly demand double and triple encores.

One day he entered his auditor's shop and asked for a hat, which was duly paid for.

"I'll be glad to do you a second hat," said Reeves, "and eventually a third and fourth. 'Send them to this address,' said the great tenor; 'but I shall only pay for one. The other three are encores that you, like me, shall get for nothing.'"

I supply you with hats on the same terms!

WAR-N'T TAKING CEANOS

It has been contended that, despite his unpaid debts and his pugnacious proclivities, President Castro—who has been deposed by General Gomez—whose visit to Europe has been causing such widespread interest, is a man to be thankful for. Certainly, he is a romantic figure in an unromantic age, a prince of plots, a king of adventures, a mammoth Panama upon his head, and a crimson bandage bound about his forehead. And Cipriano Castro is no means averse from pleasure. An American official once took some important telegrams to his mountain retreat, and found him at an open air picnic, dancing under the trees, with a lot of peasants.

"You cannot talk about business," a high official said. "See, his excellency!"

"I am sorry to hear that," the American said ironically, "when President Castro will stop dancing?"

Whereupon Castro's right-hand man threw up his arms, with a gentle: "I'm sorry, but he has been doing it for the last five days."

LEOUBETTES

Voting right and losing will pay better in the end than voting wrong and winning.

A prisoner to whom his chains are endeared could not enjoy liberty.

If your economic belief is right, you will vote right.

It is a waste of time to listen to a preacher.

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