

SEES THE DEATH OF COMPETITION

Washington Newspaper in an Editorial Voices Views of Taft Administration

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(By Mail.)—The following remarkable editorial appears in the Washington Herald, a young paper founded by Scott C. Bone, editor of the Washington Post. Inasmuch as the Herald is the administration's morning cuckoo in this city it is significant as expressing the views of Taft on this subject, in all probability. The editorial is headed, "When Competition Has Passed," and reads as follows: "That active competition among industrial and business enterprises, in the old sense, is passing away is an observation frequently made by many observers. Andrew Carnegie not long ago remarked on this change in the order of things, that it was the most momentous in industrial history, even exceeding in importance the industrial revolution which accompanied the rise of the factory system. He pointed out that the competition formerly depended on to insure reasonable prices to the consumer was rapidly disappearing. Courts to Fix Prices? "Some of our most important industries," he said, "are only nominally competitive, and in reality are monopolies, so far as an understanding exists as to prices that will prevail." Mr. Carnegie predicted that it would be eventually necessary for our governments to set up industrial courts to pass upon prices, in order that the public interest may be protected, in much the same way that the Interstate Commerce Commission or public service commissions pass upon the rates for service fixed by natural monopolies. "At the same time Mr. Carnegie was making this prediction the Standard Oil company was proposing to Missouri that, as a condition of being permitted to continue doing business within that state, the corporation would submit to regulation of its prices by state authority. If the whole proposition of the oil company were accepted and put in force, there would be in Missouri a virtual oil monopoly under state regulation of conditions of sale and prices of product. To Be All-Inclusive "Remarking upon the unprecedented nature of this prospect, the Kansas City Star asks: "Why continue distinctions between groups of public necessities? Why should not the state intervene to prevent extortion in the prices of oil and meat and farm machinery, for example, as well as to control rates for transportation and telephones? Indeed, food and oil—more necessary than traveling and banking over the telephone. If barriers to trade monopoly have broken down because of the evolution of trade conditions, must a state be impotent to protect its people from the extortion of monopoly because at one time there was a distinction between a franchise using corporation and one which does not use a franchise? "It is probable that these questions will become more and more pressing as the evolution of monopoly which Mr. Carnegie describes, goes on. There are feeble efforts to stay its progress, but the fact remains that during more than two decades of anti-monopoly agitation and anti-monopoly legislation, combination and consolidation and correlation of business and industry have developed amazingly. The problem now is not how to stop this industrial movement, but how to control it, or, at any rate, how to prevent it from becoming injurious to the public. Is It to Be Socialism? "To a considerable extent the laws of competition will operate, but not in the old way. Potential competition there may be, but not actual competition. Prices are fixed in almost every line of business, and result only in a change of condition of sale and other factors in distribution of products. Public intervention to see that the consumer gets a square deal in this maze of private franchises is at once termed Socialistic, and Mr. Carnegie is asked what difference there would be between state regulation of prices and state Socialism. One vital difference is that in the first there would be private ownership of the means of production and in the other public ownership. It is just the difference between public and private ownership of natural monopolies carried over into the field of artificial monopolies. "But if state regulation of prices is Socialism, what is the regulation of prices by a board of directors, or by little groups of men representing the bulk of the production of certain commodities? And what escape have we for the authority over prices now exercised by comparatively few men in almost every line of production, if not to the power of the state, exercised in behalf of the public? Yet it may be that the power of the state is more to be feared than the authority of individuals, however great, in the regulation of private industry. It is the realm where wise statesmen dread to intrude."

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER LIE NAILED

W. G. City Feb 18-1909

Editor Chicago Socialist Dear Sir, I have seen two or three newspaper items to the effect that I have "renounced socialism" Will you kindly give me space for the denial of this absurdity? I am a dues paying member of the socialist party in good standing and expect to continue to be one until the end of the chapter Yours fraternally Joseph Medill Patterson

SECRET SERVICE FOR CRIMINALS

Roosevelt Charges That Department Is Misjudged; Castigates Congress

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—On Washington's birthday the capital is agitated because President Roosevelt has added Senator Hemenway of Indiana, a strong Republican, to the ranks of the Ananias club. The president in an answer to the congressional censure for his use of the secret service reiterates his charge that the curtailment of the usefulness of the secret service at the hands of congress is for the benefit of criminals. He even goes further, declaring that it was because the secret service men had trapped men of wealth and power, political and social influence, that congress had struck at their use. Roosevelt in his message is scathing in his castigation of congress. He charges that Hemenway and others have misrepresented facts, and that instead of the \$10,000,000 charged to have been spent for secret service work in one year Roosevelt states that the expense incurred for that end was \$1,800,000.

LEON WACHSNER RILES ON TRAIN

Leon Wachsnar, founder of the German stock company of Chicago, and manager of the Faber theater, Milwaukee, died early yesterday morning on the Twentieth Century Limited at Buffalo. The pioneer German impresario was seized with a coughing spell and turning to Isaac D. Adler of Milwaukee, he exclaimed: "This is the end; I am dying." The conductor ordered the engineer to make a dash for the Central station at Buffalo, but Mr. Wachsnar died before medical aid could reach him. A few of his admirers in Chicago, and last night the Sunday evening performance of the German stock company at Powers' theater, who was 45 years old, had been in poor health, although his condition was not considered serious. In the last few months he had worried much over the prospect of having to abandon the Sunday evening performance of his company at Powers' theater. Wachsnar was popular in most exclusive German-American social circles and a leading member of the Deutscher Club of Milwaukee. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

TORCH IS USED IN GREEK RACE WAR

South Omaha Mob Burns the Homes of Foreigners and Attacks Them

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.—Three persons were shot, a score of others injured by heavy missiles, and many houses partly destroyed by fire and axes last night as a result of a race riot between hundreds of men of South Omaha and the members of the Greek colony there. The attack on the Greeks followed a mass meeting where violence was urged by the speakers, among whom were two members of the state legislature and a former city attorney. The meeting was called after hundreds of men had signed a petition in which the Greeks were charged with serious crimes against girls and women. Murder the Direct Cause The speakers referred to the murder of Patrolman Edward Lowery, who was shot and killed on Friday by a Greek whom he had placed under arrest. The slayer had been arrested while in the room of an American girl. When the meeting broke up with the intention of meeting again last night, a crowd of more than 1,000 men started toward the quarters of the foreigners in the neighborhood of Twenty-sixth and Q streets. They were determined to punish some of the leaders of the Greeks, but when two of the mob, Frank Gwenny and Joseph Gamble, both young boys, were injured in the attack on the first house by shots fired from the interior, some began to apply the torch. Pillage Business Places Two blocks east another crowd smashed the front of a saloon and attempted to pillage the interior, when a squad of police charged the crowd and prevented the mob from securing the liquor. A third crowd rushed to Twenty-fourth and L streets and attacked a confectionery store run by Demos Bros. The big plate glass windows were quickly smashed, the doors kicked in and the stock and showcases destroyed. Mrs. Mary Demos and her aged father were in the store and both narrowly escaped death at the hands of the mob. Police Are Caught Unawares The three attacks were made almost simultaneously and the destruction was complete before the Chief of Police Briggs could get his scattered forces together and stop the depredations. Sergeant Sheriff Bralley was notified and collected all the deputies possible and rushed them to South Omaha to aid the police. It took some time to get the force organized, and during the interval Greeks were attacked on every hand. The members of the mob assaulted many Italians and Roumanians, who were lawless for three hours before a semblance of quiet could be restored. The police gained control about 8 o'clock, but were unable to disperse the crowd which thronged the streets in the vicinity of where the trouble occurred.

FAKE NOBLEMEN RIFE IN EUROPE

Deathbed Confession of Man Tells How Ancestors and Counts Are Made (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, Feb. 22.—The death of a man named Levy, and his deathbed confession reveals the fact that there are now running about Europe and other places nearly a million counts, dukes, earls, marquises, viscounts, princes, barons and arch-high-muck-a-mucks in general, whose titles are absolutely false and who have no claim to the titles they bear except as they purchased "investigations" from Levy. Traces Lineage to Order Levy's confession declares that during his lifetime he and three others bucconed thousands of people by conducting investigations into their ancestry and finding noble lineage for them. His confession further states that he conducted no real investigation, but cleverly invented mythical ancestors for all and sundry who had the price, and that he had a graduated scale. For a certain sum a prince could be found among the forebears of any fat-headed bourgeois who had the price to pay, and thereupon, with a number of nicely signed and sealed documents, the bourgeois suddenly became M. le Prince. The nicely signed and sealed, and also aged, documents were Levy's own work. If a pa-in-law did not have quite so much money he could at least dig up a duke. Dukes came nearly as high as princes in the ancestry line, and dukes of special antiquity, dukes preferred, as it were, in contradistinction to dukes common, were almost as high as princes. History Made for Cash The sliding scale was used and almost any person who was willing to contribute to Levy's personal expenses with a cash down payment could have some twelfth century baron for an ancestor. Levy was assisted in his "investigations" by three men, a fellow named Julien, who lived at Lausanne and two Parisians named Ragumey and Bloch. As a consequence of his revelations many coronets are sitting very unsanctly on their wearers' heads.

CHARGE THAT GIRL'S STORY IS A HOAX REFUTED

Evidence So Far Secured Makes Ella Gingles' Statements Stand Up

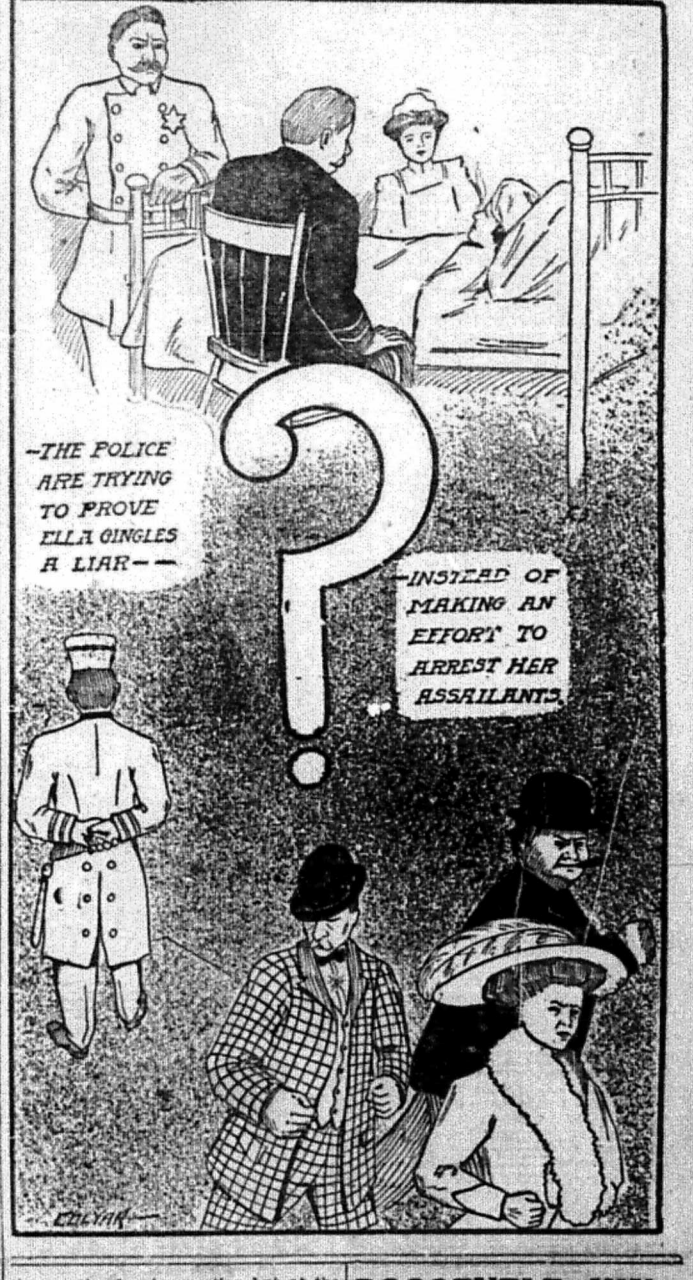
Weakness of Alibi of Tom Taggart's Friend Is Now Becoming Evident

MATRON'S TALE FALSE?

Barrette Woman Alibi Shaky

The Barrette woman, who is accused of having tortured Miss Gingles, the little Irish lace maker, in the Wellington hotel, reveal a number of very weak points, but today the story of the matron at the Rock Island station, which was prejudicial to the girl, was denied by many reputable persons and shown to have no foundation. The Barrette woman, who is accused of having been one of the torturers of the girl, is a close friend of Taggart's. With this story is connected the fact that, according to the man who has the charge of the arrivals and departures of the Auditorium Annex, Thomas Taggart, ex-chairman of the national committee of the Democratic party, arrived at the Auditorium hotel on Sunday morning and left there on Thursday night without registering. Paul Gore, the chief clerk at the hotel, says that he thinks Taggart left Sunday night. The cards in the index at the hotel were referred to by the clerk who has charge of the arrivals when giving the information to a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist. Not only does the alibi of the Barrette woman, who is accused of having tortured Miss Gingles, the little Irish lace maker, in the Wellington hotel, reveal a number of very weak points, but today the story of the matron at the Rock Island station, which was prejudicial to the girl, was denied by many reputable persons and shown to have no foundation. The Barrette woman, who is accused of having been one of the torturers of the girl, is a close friend of Taggart's. With this story is connected the fact that, according to the man who has the charge of the arrivals and departures of the Auditorium Annex, Thomas Taggart, ex-chairman of the national committee of the Democratic party, arrived at the Auditorium hotel on Sunday morning and left there on Thursday night without registering. Paul Gore, the chief clerk at the hotel, says that he thinks Taggart left Sunday night. The cards in the index at the hotel were referred to by the clerk who has charge of the arrivals when giving the information to a reporter for the Chicago Daily Socialist. Barrette Woman Alibi Shaky The Barrette woman has given an alibi which is alleged to be shaky in many points, but in which the salient feature is that she admits having gone to the apartments of one Victor Greenbaum at 2710 Indiana avenue, third flat, at 11:30 at night, and remained there until nearly 2 o'clock in the morning. Luncheon was served to her and another woman, a Miss Mary B. Hale, who has a manicure and hair-dressing parlor for men and women in the Stewart building, room 836. This woman, whose character is thus indicated, is the witness with whom the police will confront the little Gingles girl in order to terrify her into giving back on her story and signing some confession which will clear the woman. The police hope to accomplish this by using the "third degree." Several weaknesses were found in the Barrette alibi when a careful analysis was made. No check could be made on the movements of the woman from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. on the night of the weird attack. Before going to Greenbaum's flat she declares that she went to Powers' theater with Miss Hale, occupying seats H 14 and H 16 on the main floor. No one can be found to verify this statement. What is subject to verification is the visit to the flat of the Greenbaum person and the fact that lunch was served there at midnight to the woman. The Barrette woman declares that she returned to the Wellington hotel at 3 o'clock. This is as far as the alibi extends, and by no means precludes her being present at the tortures inflicted upon the Gingles girl. Another Point Hinges on Maid Miss Barrette was in her store at the Wellington hotel during the afternoon of the day in question, looking over a stock of goods with Joseph Morrison, 207 W. State street. Morrison left the place at 5:30 p. m. and Miss Barrette claims to have immediately afterward gone to her room in the hotel, where she remained until 6:40 p. m. The police have only the word of a maid employed by Miss Barrette that she was in the hotel at the time she asserts. In connection with blow-holes established in the alibi it was ascertained yesterday that a sister of the Barrette woman lives at 4116 Emerald avenue, just behind the saloon and gambling house of James O'Leary. It is alleged this sister has an interest in a resort in Gary, Ind. This was the most startling development of the day, however, and one which completely upsets the police theory and any attempt to discredit the Gingles girl because of her indictment for theft, is the fact that the woman who is charged with the girl's own attorneys caused her to be indicted for theft. The girl practically secured her own indictment in order to get the Barrette woman and others into court and expose the police persecutions of persecuting her and attempting to drive her into white slavery. This was revealed by one of the attorneys for the girl, and confirmed by Patrick H. O'Donnell, who declares that he will win the theft case and expose the persecutions to which the girl was subjected in the hotel, unless in the meantime the police are permitted to torture her into insanity. Matron Story Declared False The morning papers carried a story told by Mrs. De Wolfe, matron at the Rock Island station, to the effect that Miss Gingles had come to her and told her that she was the girl from the Wellington hotel who was accused of theft and also told her a weird story of an attack, very similar to the one which has lately occurred. The girl was accompanied to the station by the matron, who declares that she supposed to have been told the matron by Miss Sarah Hopkins, a prominent member of the Catholic Women's league and that the occasion was five days before the girl's name had appeared in the papers or before any charge of theft had been made. Miss Gingles made the trip to the station to meet her sister, who was coming from Ireland, and had no reason to talk to the De Wolfe woman and declares she did not even know her. Miss Hopkins and Mrs. T. E. Bagshaw were to accompany her to the sta-

WHY IS IT?



ROOSEVELT KIN KILLED IN FALL

Boston, Mass., Feb. 22.—Stewart Douglas Robinson, nephew of President Roosevelt and a junior in Harvard college, was killed by a fall from the sixth floor of Hampton hall last night. His body, with the skull crushed and both hips broken, was found this morning.

PLAN A RURAL WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 22.—The "country white house" is the designation to be given a summer residence and office building for the use of the president of the United States proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Lanolis of Indiana.

AGED MAN DEAD OF STARVATION

New York, Feb. 22.—A white-haired old man died of starvation yesterday in a tailor shop in Orchard street. Only a few minutes before, he was found sitting on a bench in a park by the foreman of the shop.

First Attack Is Explained

The story is just this: The Gingles girl went to Captain O'Brien some time ago and told him that two women had come to her north side boarding house and forcibly took her to a room in the hotel, stripped her of clothing and demanded of her that she go to French Lick Springs. They said they would keep her clothes till she consented.

Quoted by Forced Confession

When the Gingles girl was brought in court charged with having stolen laces from the Barrette woman, the confession which was forced from her, was not produced in evidence. The reason that the Barrette woman and others wanted this confession was to hold it, it is said, over the girl's head in case she made disclosures in connection with the white slave angle, which she alleges, is conducted by Mrs. Barrette.

My Reach Supreme Court

"I am willing that they should take this Barrette woman over to the hospital and confront the girl with her, but it may drive her mad for it will be a terrible ordeal. But if they do drive her insane there may be some persons who will regret it, after this case in the criminal court is finished," declared Patrick H. O'Donnell. "The case is now perfectly clear to me in all its ramifications, and I have not the slightest doubt in the world of the absolute innocence of this girl. There are physical as well as material proofs of that. I will carry this case through the courts to the end, depend upon that."



OLSON MINORITY WHEN DEFEATED BECOMES OBSTREPEROUS; ENLISTS AID OF MEN

The strength of the influences at work against Judge McKenzie Cleland was again demonstrated yesterday when a minority of the women of the Nineteenth Century club, which voted to endorse the "parole system" and the actions of the jurist appealed to their fathers and brothers to take up the issue of a public debate on the parole system before the Oak Park club on March 1.

Chief Justice Olson has been tearing his hair and yelling "Liar, liar," ever since the reply of Judge Cleland to the charges against him have been made public. Chief Justice Olson is frantic for fear that the replies may appeal to the public at large, as the vote of the Nineteenth Century club shows that they are appealing. The chief justice has forsaken his parrotlike phrase of "Liar."

Judge Cleland goes calmly on his way, however, and has not yet called the chief justice any names which would not look well in print. The women of the club voted to endorse Judge Cleland, owing to his assurance in defending himself recently, but a determined minority showed vigorous opposition that they interested their husbands in the Oak Park club in the matter and this led to taking up the case.

Some Charges and Answers. Some of the charges against Cleland and answers made by him which provoked Chief Justice Olson's ire were as follows: 1. In committing to the county jail without bail for petty crime in order to exact promise of reform.

2. In requiring excessive bail for violation of city ordinances, \$10,000 in one case. 3. In the cases referred to above, the purpose being to get the defendant sober, I directed that no bail should be received, although as a matter of fact bail was always accepted in such cases when it was offered.

4. In the cases referred to above, where the defendant was remanded without bail, or where it was fixed at a larger amount than was ordinarily done, did either the defendant or his counsel object, knowing the purpose was to benefit the defendant, and in no case where the usual bail was offered was it refused.

"A Cold Blooded Lie." "A cold-blooded lie," was the comment of the chief justice when reference to instructions regarding bail was made in reading the charges and answers to him.

The next charge and answer was as follows: 3. In failing to administer oath to witnesses unless by one of the attorneys in the case. A—No criminal or quasi criminal case has ever been tried before me in which all of the witnesses were not sworn. In my opinion the law absolutely requires that the oath be administered to witnesses in criminal cases, though I do not think it is required with such strictness in civil cases, and any statement that I have made to the effect that in oath was not necessary referred to in civil cases, where all of the parties to the litigation waived the same.

More of Olson's Gaff. "Refer to the records," said the chief justice, grimly. "He has started out to fool the clubs and everybody else if he can't fool the black and white press against him."

The next charge and answer were read: 4. By discharging the offender and recalling him for punishment for the same crime. A—This has never been done in my court, and any one who knows anything about the law in criminal cases knows that it could not be done. When a defendant is discharged that is the end of the case.

BACCHIC PERIOD RELICS FOUND

Rome, Feb. 22.—Prof. Boni on Saturday disclosed to a limited number of Anglo-American friends the result of the latest excavations in the Forum. Prof. Boni explored the upper Sacred Way and identified as a Bacchic-Gothic fortification what until now had been supposed to be the remains of the Porticus Margarita.

He discovered underneath a large house of the republican period which was the most important evidence of Bacchic rites. The house consists of several rooms, and baths used in the initiation of the worshippers of Bacchus. One has seven different coatings of whitewash with traces of frescoes and mysterious inscriptions and symbols.

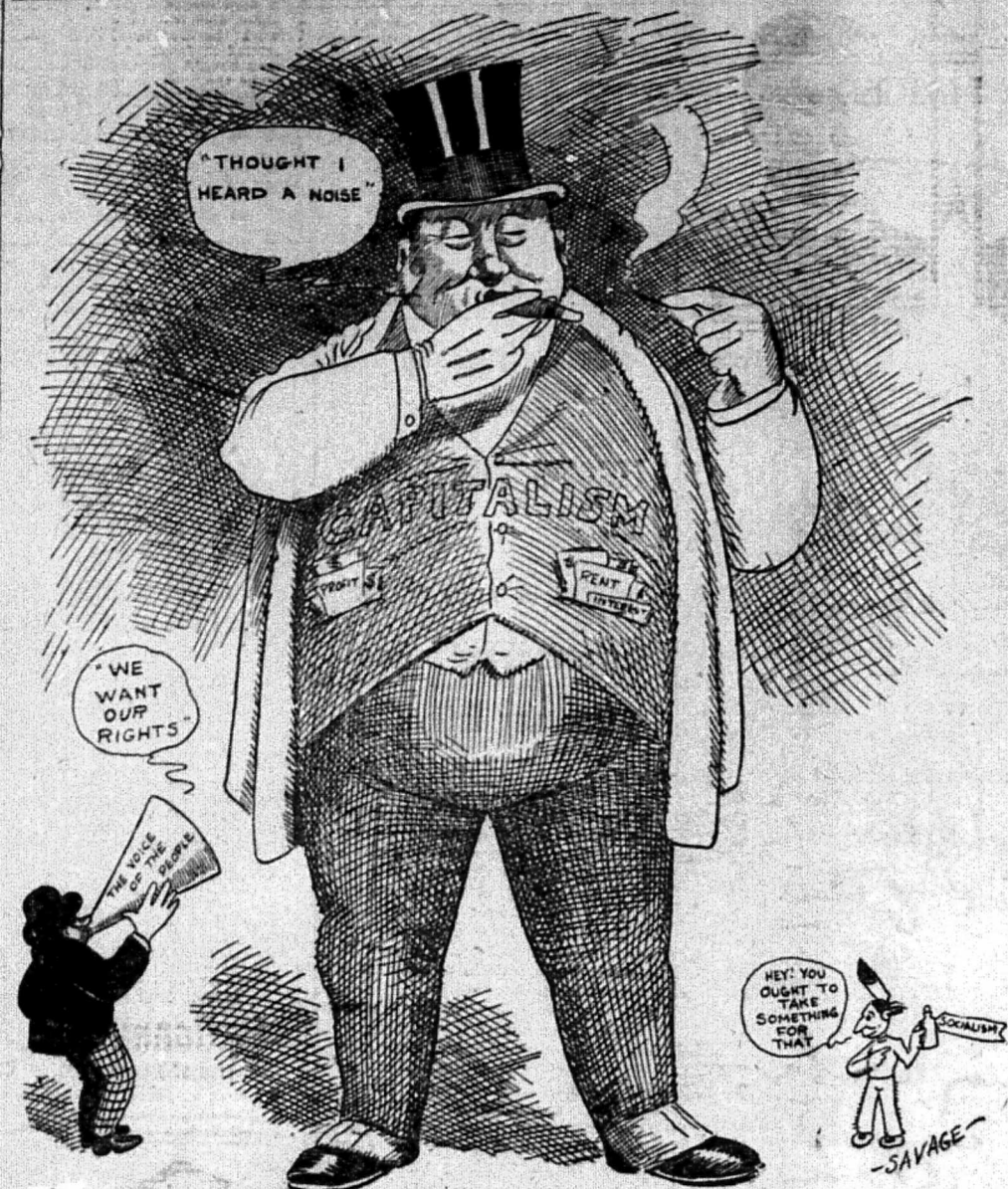
This room contained thirty-two sacred earthenware lamps. Numerous other lamps and pottery were discovered. Considerable importance is attached to the discovery of Bacchic rites in Rome after the celebrated persecution by the senate in 186 B. C. when the Bacchanals were abolished and 7,000 followers of Bacchus were killed.

Prof. Boni also discovered a portion of the stucco ceilings of the basilica Constantine and a marble pavement. Artichokes are growing on land which probably contains many treasures of an ancient Roman villa.

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

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

JUST A SQUEAK—THAT'S ALL



NEWS ITEM: THE VOICE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, ACCORDING TO GEORGE BIDDLE, A PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY MAN, HAS DEVELOPED INTO AN INHARMONIOUS SQUEAK.

ILLUSIONS THAT DISILLUSIONIZE

Furnished in a 'Palace' for the Edification of 'Easy Marks'

Enticed by a suggestive sign reading "For Men Only," hundreds of young men enter a den known as the Palace of Illusions, a so-called free show at 310 State street, only to be disillusioned and relieved of 15 cents in about seven minutes.

Many schemes have been concocted by shrewd tricksters for the purpose of relieving Chicago's innocents of their loose change, but never before has a more despicable or bolder plan been devised for gaining that end.

Just a New Place. The "palace" has not been in existence very long, but it has already done more to entice and rob people than many of the gambling dens in the city.

Standing on an elevated position a queer-looking Scotchman, with no other characteristics of Scotland than his beard, which he wears with great pride, manipulates a bagpipe and a large drum, thus giving the place an assortment of music fit for a Comanche war dance.

Every seven minutes or so three women, far past the fifties, but ambitious to appear much younger, mount a platform and give a few suggestive wriggles to their finely "constructed" bodies.

Then the fun begins. The Turks groan and mumble, perform all sorts of wild antics, and little by little the body begins to rise, but somehow the box goes with it. This wonder takes about three minutes to perform, and then the visitors get busy once more.

One of the pug uglies and then his lover and the patrons that in another room there is an apartment where rights that tickle many fancies can be seen. He assures them he would not insult any man by improper talk, but that in the other room can be seen just what every man wishes—a woman going bathing, with no more clothes than a sea man or woman uses on such an excursion—muscle dances, etc.

General Rush of Troughs. He pauses for breath and then says the whole marvelous sight costs only ten cents. There is a general rush by the troughs in the place and most of the

MADDEN GIVES \$10,000 BOND

Indicted With Boyle for Extortion in Calling Off Two Strikes

Following their indictment by the grand jury last evening on the charges of conspiracy and extortion, Martin B. Madden, president of the Associated Building Trades, and M. J. Boyle, a business agent of Electrical Workers' union No. 134, appeared at the Criminal court building early this morning and gave bonds in the sum of \$10,000 each.

The indictments were returned at 5:30 o'clock in Judge Freeman's court and immediately capias were issued for the arrest of the labor leaders.

JAPAN AROUSED OVER AMERICA

Tokyo, Feb. 22.—Special correspondence to the Asahi from San Francisco correspondent, continues to represent the American-Japanese situation as most alarming. The special report that the anti-Japanese sentiment is rapidly spreading and that the war feeling in America is general.

Nichi Nichi, a paper owned by K. Kato, Japanese ambassador to England, which commented with great bitterness during the earlier stages of the anti-Japanese legislation by the California legislature, says today in a long editorial:

"Americans continue to regard Japan with suspicion and this ill feeling continues notwithstanding the efforts of the Japanese government and people to prove the sincerity and cordiality of their feelings. This distrust extends throughout Europe.

"It is incomprehensible to our people why America and Europe continue to regard Japan as seeking war. Two weeks ago we announced that we want peace in the future.

"War with America could be forced only by the United States threatening the independence of Japan. It is unnecessary for America to fortify itself against Japan."

DOUBTS RESOLVE CREW OF TUG BOAT IN FINE GALE. Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 22.—In a gale which many times beat back the boats, the crew of the tug Sarah McWilliams today set out in dories and rescued the crew of the steamer John H. Starin of the Stern Transportation line, which ran ashore on the outer breaker here last night. The Starin is in a precarious condition with the waves breaking high over her and with a list of nearly 45 degrees.

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL SUFRAGISTS TO STATE CAUSE BEFORE BODY

Well-Known Local Suffragists to State Cause Before Body. Well-known local women suffragists and university students on Wednesday evening will help to complete the program of a public meeting to be given at Carpenters' hall, Halsted street and Englewood avenue by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Chicago. "Votes for women" will be discussed. The following is the program: "Chicago's Favorite," Miss Jennie Johnson; address, "Should Women Vote?" Miss Betty Burke, Chicago university student; poem to labor, Miss Gertrude Wagner, Chicago university student; song, Miss Betty Burke; address, "New Charter for Chicago," Missona S. Fitts-Jones; address, "Votes for Women an Economic Necessity," Corinne S. Brown; song, Miss Jennie Johnson.

CONSPIRACY ACTUAL CRIME

The present law, it is understood, as it now reads, makes it as much of a crime to conspire as it does to actually commit an unlawful act. Gilholley and his associates are charged with the conspiracy law. This was the law under which Gilholley and other members of the Carriage and Wagon Makers' union were sent to the penitentiary, and which at the time Attorney Geating declared was the most disgraceful law on the statute books.

SENATOR GLACKIN ROASTING ON INSURANCE BILL

Chicago Federation of Labor Gives Glackin Roasting on Insurance Bill. The Chicago Federation of Labor had State Senator Glackin on the grill for two hours yesterday afternoon and made him promise that he would let senate bill 45, an industrial insurance measure, which the senator had drafted and introduced at the forty-sixth general assembly last month, die in committee instead of pushing it any further.

This particular bill was discussed at length at the last regular meeting of the federation two weeks ago, and the matter was left in the hands of the executive committee reported that it could not endorse any industrial insurance bill until an employers' liability act had been placed on the statute books of the state.

Senator Glackin was also decidedly to request the senator, who before election promised that he would do all he could to secure an employers' liability act through before pushing other laws to appear on the floor of the federation and explain himself. He arrived yesterday while the discussion was on and was immediately hustled to the platform.

He made a lengthy talk in behalf of his bill and told why organized labor should be in favor of it. Then organized labor proceeded to tell the senator why it was not in favor of it. The delegates questioned him, and he seemed that every person in the room had suggestions for amendments and additions to the bill.

After it was all over President Fitzpatrick addressed the delegates who had been wasting their time by questioning Senator Glackin on this particular bill, when the motion before the house was to concur in the recommendations of the executive board to repudiate the bill entirely.

SEEK CHANGES IN CONTRACTS

Union Vandeville Artists Want Better Terms From Booking Agents. The vandeville actors of the small theaters will demand radical changes in their contracts with the booking agents. Contracts were the subject of discussion at the regular open meeting held at 10 South Clark street yesterday afternoon. These meetings are arranged for by Local No. 4 of the Actors' National Protective union, but they are attended also by non-union actors.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday on account of the union's benefit entertainment, which is to be given at the Royal theater, 232 North Clark street, next Wednesday. Many actors, before the meeting closed, volunteered their services for this entertainment. The full proceeds will be used by the union to defend members of the profession against booking agents and managers.

WORKINGMEN

and others with savings accounts in the banks can learn something of vast importance to them by writing to F. J. Mowry and Company, 80 Broad Street, New York, for a copy of their monthly market letter, which contains valuable information. No tollier should be content with 3 per cent interest in a capitalist bank that loans this money out to help promoters finance their ventures and to large corporations in time of industrial war to fight the tollers. Remember that this market letter is sent free; there is no obligation of any kind.

FRED J. MOWRY AND COMPANY

80 Broad Street, NEW YORK CITY.

SMOKE SOCIALIST CIGARS

White Reading Socialist Literature. BARNEY BERLYN'S BEST. Are now to be had at this office. A new ordering literature order a sample box of these cigars: Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, postpaid \$1.00. Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 25, postpaid \$1.40. Highest Quality Cigars, Box of 25, postpaid \$1.75. Good Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid \$1.75. Better Berlyn Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid \$2.50. Highest Quality Cigars, Box of 50, postpaid \$3.25. (Union Box, Cigars and Printing).

ORDER NOW THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST (Literature Dept.) 190 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Send notice of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

MARCH FORTH!

On or before March 4th we shall issue the COMRADE-BULLETIN, a paper for entertaining men and women—and you are invited to march forth with it. Ask us now to put your name on the mailing list. Costs nothing. If you are content with your lot, however, "DON'T." We want 10,000 discontents—folks who wish to improve their material conditions.

CONTENTS OF NUMBER ONE: We expect to offer several splendid openings for investors in California, Mexico and Idaho, in irrigation bonds in Colorado, and in such mercantile stocks as the Universal Machine (typewriter) and Remington (word printing typewriter). And we shall offer lands in American settlements in Cuba and Mexico, in an array of scattered farms in the United States. In Georgia we have a proposition that will appeal to all comrades who wish to enter a semi-co-operative farm community.

IF YOU, COMRADE!-- Have stocks to sell, want to buy stocks or have lands or want lands, or—if in business, need a worker or more, or know where work can be had, we want to hear from you at once. And if you have ten dollars or more that is idle money (money at 3 per cent in the bank is idle) and want to put it to work FOR YOUR GOOD (and not the banker's good), let us hear from you. Buy COMRADE STOCK & REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago.

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American Panics, by H. H. Caldwell, .10
Live Topics, by W. C. Benton, .10
Merrie England, by Robt. Blatchford, .10
Mist of Books, by H. G. Wells, .10
Our Invisible King, by R. H. Sercombe, .10
Political Economy of Jesus, by A. W. Dickson, .10
Rights and Wrongs of Labor, by W. J. McSwain, .10
Mules, Trainers and Riders, by W. J. McSwain, .10
Punching the Old Game, by A. M. Sturton, .05
Reign of Conflict and Capital, by C. Haneroff, .05
Socialist Party and Working Class, by E. V. Debs, .05
Socialist View of the Labor Question, by Ira G. Mosher, .05
Why the Church Opposes Socialism, by Fred D. Warren, .05

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COME AND GET THIS. Six-room house in good condition, with ten lots, city water, 3 blocks from depot, 3 blocks from car line, \$2,500; \$1,000 cash; balance to suit. CRUIE BROS., 426 Milwaukee av.

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FOUND. FOUND—ONE FOX TERRIER. OWNER has been found by calling at 185 Washington st., 2nd floor. Call for key.



THIS IS REALLY A KINGLY ACTION

Leopold Shows Love for His Hired Help; Discharges 250 in Mid-Winter

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Feb. 22.—"Good King Leopold" has again shown how he loves his loyal lieges. He has visited his estate at Laeken for a few days and as a present to his employees on the estate has had two hundred and fifty attendants, masons, carpenters and gardeners employed about the estate at meager salaries, discharged in the middle of winter, while the country is full of unemployed men for whom the offices of provincial governments of Belgium are providing.

**Mistresses Need the Money**—The men, all of whom had been in the royal employ for a number of years, many of them very old men who went to work at Laeken when the king ascended the throne, are heart broken over their sudden discharge, for which no reason is assigned, except that the king "needs the money," presumably for his mistresses in Paris and Monte Carlo.

The manner of discharge of the employees is especially atrocious, aside from the fact that the dead was done in mid-winter.

The men came to work as usual on the Thursday when the king arrived and a rumor to leak out among them that the king was going to make them a present on the occasion of his stay among them when he left Laeken for some other of his palaces or for Paris.

**King's Cruel Treatment**—The employees were allowed to hug the king and kiss him until noon on Monday, when it was announced that the king was going to leave for Brussels. The men were all called together, all of them thinking that it was to receive a present or some trifling favor such as a half-holiday from the king.

What was their horror when they were assembled in the court yard of the castle to hear that the king had ordered that they all receive a half-day's pay on Monday and be discharged without recourse from the royal service.

FINANCIAL REPORT ON GARRICK LECTURES SHOWS SUCCESS

The audit of the accounts of the Garrick lectures for the months of November through January show that after conducting 14 lectures \$2,038.59 was received and a liberal balance was on hand January 31. The audit in detail is as follows:

Table with columns for RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES. RECEIPTS: Cash balance from last report, 100.00; A. Lewis salary, 100.00; W. F. Barnard debate, 250.00; Bolton Hall debate, 250.00; Literature sales, 138.59. EXPENDITURES: Rent of theater (fourteen meetings), 170.00; A. Lewis salary, 450.00; Literature, cost, 125.00; Advertising, 40.75; Porter's services, 40.75; Music, 25.00; Debate tickets, 12.50; W. F. Barnard debate, 250.00; Bolton Hall debate, 250.00; C. E. Kiskandani, 20.00; Miscellaneous, 19.90.

Chicago Daily Socialist account: \$2,038.59

Credit balance, July 1, 1919, \$148.91; Advertising lectures, Oct. 1919, \$40.00; Advertising lectures, Nov. 1919, \$180.00; Advertising lectures, Dec. 1919, \$150.00; Advertising lectures, Jan. 1920, \$50.00; Credit balance, Jan. 31, 1920, \$222.91; Fraternally submitted, \$93.11; W. W. RHIL, L. H. MARRY, Committee.

Attest: CHAS. ROUX, Rec. Sec., 21st ward branch, S. P.

The result of the work encourages those who have been active in promoting the lectures.

SERVA PLANNING AUSTRIAN WAR

Belgrade, Serbia, Feb. 22.—The situation in the trouble with Austria is so grave that the war office has its plans of action all laid. At the first sign of hostilities all the Danube bridges will be dynamited and the capital removed to Nish. It is considered a foregone conclusion that King Peter will abdicate in favor of the fiery Crown Prince George should the break occur.

The general public recognize Austria's overwhelming strength, but the Servians are counting on other powers becoming involved in the event of war, and a situation arising from which they can emerge with credit.

While it is technically true that Austria has not sent a communication to Serbia bearing the label of an ultimatum, well informed diplomats consider the correspondence of the last two days in the light of an ultimatum.

This correspondence amounts to an announcement by Austria that she will no longer bear the expense of maintaining an army of 50,000 to guard her frontier.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR HEAD BECOMES "OFFICIAL ICEMAN"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—Hereafter the secretary of commerce and labor will be "official iceman" of Washington, as the sundry civil appropriation bill provides that hereafter all supplies of ice, fuel, stationery and other miscellaneous supplies for the executive departments and other government establishments in Washington, when public exigencies do not forbid, shall be advertised and contracted for by the head of the department of labor.

32 Divorces in Five Hours

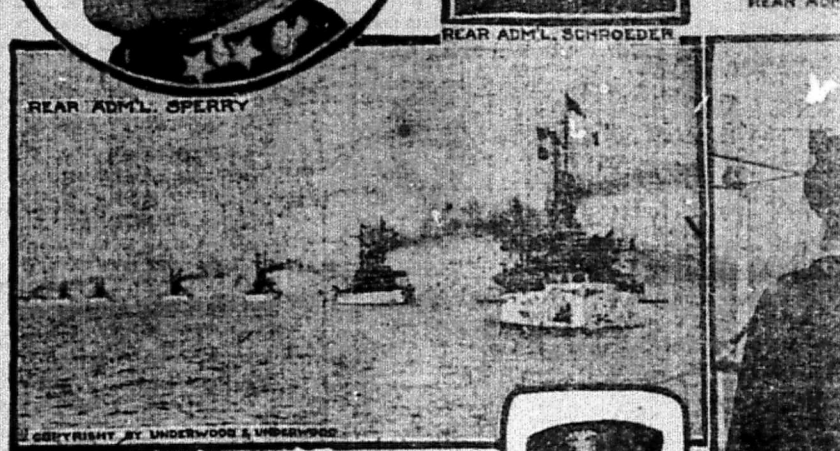
New York, Feb. 22.—Within five hours thirty-two absolute divorces were granted by Justice Thomas in Brooklyn. The record was broken in three minutes. The case which was the legal machinery moved in such a way that the fact that none of the cases was defended.

DARWIN'S DESCENT OF MAN

Beautiful library edition, illustrated, extra cloth binding, good type and paper, of a book that should be in every socialist library. If you do not own a copy, you can have only a miserly idea of socialism. Uniform with this book we have:

- Spencer's Social Statics; Darwin's Origin of Species; Darwin's Descent of Man; Darwin's The Expression of Emotions; Darwin's The Power of Moral Education; Darwin's The Descent of Man; Darwin's The Power of Moral Education; Darwin's The Descent of Man; Darwin's The Power of Moral Education.

2,000 GUNS TO SALUTE ROOSEVELT



Nearly 2,000 guns, the biggest salute ever fired in honor of any American, will be discharged in recognition of the flag of the president of the United States during the review by Theodore Roosevelt of the Atlantic fleet on its return to Hampton Roads next Monday.

Every one of the twenty battleships and five cruisers will fire twenty-one guns upon first sighting the Mayflower. Each ship will fire a like salute just after passing the Mayflower in review, and the salute will be repeated as the president leaves the fleet in the afternoon to return to Washington. In addition to this, the flags of the four divisions of the fleet, which made the world cruise, will fire twenty-one guns, each as the president boards them to address the officers and men and again as he leaves them.

Never before has so much saluting powder been burned in one day by the American navy. The roar of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac in the Hampton Roads would have sounded as mere pistol shooting compared with the thunder of this salute.

NOTED SWINDLER DIES AT HOME

Madrid, Feb. 22.—Josef Ramon Heredia, the lawyer's clerk who invented a swindling game by which so many thousands of Americans have been defrauded, is dead. Although he had been in prison many times, the clever crook died in his own bed in his own house at No. 19 Calle de Victoria. It happened that this was one of his frequent intervals outside a prison.

Spaniard Who Invented Scheme That Mugged Many Americans Passes Away

Heredia invented and manipulated one of the cleverest swindles ever operated and owing to the fact of his being a lawyer's clerk and having access to seals and legal documents he was able to put his schemes through.

His pet fraud was to write to some person in America telling them that he was a beautiful young woman just 19 years old, who had just discovered in the Spanish archives that she was a cousin of the American recipient of the letter.

The "girl" would then invariably unfold a tale of woe about her father, who was in prison for alleged complicity in some bank swindle and that he would have to receive there for a number of years, but that he knew where the loot from the bank wrecking was buried, and if the American "cousin" would kindly send the poor girl money enough to come to America she would reveal to him the whereabouts of the buried loot, which the "cousin" might share with the father when he had finished his prison term.

**He Cleaned Up \$200,000**—Sometimes the appeal for immediate help was very pitiful, the "girl" describing her condition as hopeless unless she received money at once.

There were many variations to the game, and all the letters were accompanied with ponderous looking documents with the seal of the Spanish government on them vouching for the truth of the story.

Many Americans sent money to the "girl," or whoever Heredia happened to represent himself as being, and it is estimated that he cleaned up more than \$200,000 by the game.

CHARTER CONVENTION UNABLE TO DO ANYTHING TANGIBLE

F. E. Sundry fathered the charter convention declared yesterday that it is impossible to get a charter through the legislature which the people will approve at the referendum, and for that reason he stated the charter provisions should go to Springfield in the shape of separate bills so that something tangible might come of the long continued fight for a new Chicago charter. Thus the big business interests have been convinced that there is no hope that the present charter convention, which is declared by many to be illegal, can do anything for the city.

On the birthday of the father of the nation the charter convention will decide whether it will ask additional powers for Chicago in the form of a new charter or in the form of several separate bills. The steering committee of the convention failed to agree. By parliamentary construction the steering committee decided by a vote of four to three in favor of a charter, but a majority and a minority report will be made to the convention.

F. E. Sundry fathered the idea of separate bills and urged its adoption by the steering committee yesterday. He said that the following members of the convention to whom he had spoken inquired his ideas: Joseph Bladenoch, George E. Cole, George W. Dixon, Andrew J. Graham, John Guerin, Joseph H. Haas, John W. Hill, Thomas M. Hunter, Bryan Latthrop, R. E. McCord, John G. Shedd, Frank L. Shepard, John F. Smolicki and John F. Wilson.

He Feared the Czar

Nesteroff, however, refused to be reassured. He insisted that the czar was alive in the recent revolution and that he would certainly meet a horrible fate unless they gave him the means of suicide.

Nesteroff was editor of a Russian revolutionary sheet in Odessa during the revolutionary activity, and took part in practically all of the Odessa riots. He escaped twice from the military prison of Elizavetgrad. He declared that on both occasions he had been tortured by the guards.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Auditorium—"Out of the Fold." American Music Hall—Vaudeville. Hippodrome—"The Prince of Darkness." Bush Temple—"The Boy and the Maiden." Chicago Opera House—Walker Whitehead in "The Road to Yesterday." College Theatre—"The Boy and the Maiden." Metropolitan—"The Boy and the Maiden." Garrick—"The Boy and the Maiden." Grand Northern—"The Boy and the Maiden." Haymarket—"The Boy and the Maiden." Lyceum—"The Boy and the Maiden." Madison—"The Boy and the Maiden." Marlowe—"The Boy and the Maiden." Metropolitan—"The Boy and the Maiden." St. Nicholas—"The Boy and the Maiden." State—"The Boy and the Maiden." White Star—"The Boy and the Maiden."

Only New Play This Week

"The Warrens of Virginia," by William C. de Mille, at the Garrick is the only new play in downtown Chicago this week. It is a story of civil war days with the scenes laid in the neighborhood of Appomattox Court House, Va. Its principal figures are the members of the Warren family, whose head is Gen. "Buck" Warren, a virginit, yet tender, Confederate leader on the staff of Robert E. Lee. His daughter, Agatha, and a young federal lieutenant, Burton by name, furnish the other two faces of the dominating triangle of personalities.

Warren's invitation to Burton to visit his home while active hostilities are in progress, and the latter's acceptance of that invitation; his visit, bearing with him a false dispatch, which is the bait of a trap into which his host falls, start the action of the drama. Though three of the acts are laid in a time when the civil war was at its height, "The Warrens of Virginia" is said to differ greatly from any near drama of recent production.

Its climactic scenes are those which show the domestic phases of the struggle in the south, and from curtain to curtain not a shot is fired. In the character of Gen. "Buck" Warren, Frank Keenan is said to have a medium for his unusual talents quite as congenial as was that of Jack Rance in "The Girl of the Golden West." The company includes Christine Norman, Viola Rand, William McVay, Charles Waldron and Mrs. Charles Craig.

At the Vaudeville Houses

The entertainment at the American Music Hall next week will have as its prominent features sketches by Alexander Carr & Co. and Rice and Cohen. Mr. Carr was co-star with Blanche King and Jefferson de Angulo in the first season of "The Gay White Way." Mr. Rice and Miss Cohen have a light offering by Herbert Hall Winslow, The Zangio, who have been giving mystifying tests of thought transmission, will remain a second week, and Grace Cameron will sing.

In the Majestic Cecil Lean and Florence Holl will appear in an act entitled "Cecil Lean and Florence Hollbrook, Just as They Are." The lyrics for most of the songs they will sing were composed by Mr. Lean and Miss Hollbrook is responsible for the music. Another feature will be the first joint vaudeville appearance here of Yeliska Suratt and William Gould. Miss Suratt was the original Gibson girl in "The Belle of Mayfair." The six American dancers—a sketch called "A Wake at the Scotch," Sadie Leonard and Richard Anderson in "When Caesar's Her," and the Swor brothers are also in the bill.

Alice Lloyd, the English comedienne, heads the bill at the Olympic Music Hall, while Bill McAllister in "The Girl of the Times," the Lulu Beson trio, featuring Lulu Beson, who claims the world's championship for soft shoe and buck dancing; Howard and Howard, clever young comedians in a comedy called "The Hebrew Messenger Boy and the Thespians"; Emelia Rose in a novelty act; the Millman trio performing feats of dexterity on a wire suspended in midair, are others.

PARDON NEAR, HE HANGS HIMSELF

Nice, Feb. 22.—With the ink hardly dry on the paper which was to free him from prison, Nicholas Nesteroff, a Russian newspaper man, who had been in jail here for some time, committed suicide by strangling himself to death with a shoe lace, while the wardens were on their way to his cell to free him.

Russian Newspaper Man, Arrested as a Vagabond, Feared Czar's Wrath

Nesteroff, who was arrested here some time ago for vagabondage, feared the charge was simply the preliminary of his deportation to Russia. He talked again and again with his jailers about this and seemed grieving over the fate that awaited him if the czar once got his claws on him.

He brooded over what he knew of Russian prisons and described them again and again to the guards. He told of the tortures to which prisoners were subjected, and begged the wardens to give him a pistol to kill himself with before he should be sent to Russia.

STAR AT GARRICK THIS WEEK



FRANK KEENAN

The Haymarket bill will include the Ellis Nowlan comedians, consisting of twenty acrobats, clowns and tumblers, in "A Night at the Circus." The parade a circus band, and many other things that go along with circus life, are cleverly burlesqued. Ben Welch, the Jewish and Italian impersonator; Winkler's band of fifteen musicians; and Franklin Underwood and company and Pete Baker are featured.

Good Shows Held Over—So long as "The White Star" continues to excite interest Miss Viola Allen, William Farnum, and the supporting company will continue to play

NOW, LOOK HERE--

We got these facts Feb. 17th and pass them out to all WIDE AWAKES—A man owned a property in California; developed it considerably, made about \$50,000, of which some \$187,000 he is ready to keep, all the rest of his work; he died leaving wife and child; estate went to probate; it was just settled in favor of his family; with the consent of court a local business man bought property of new owners, is now organizing a company to continue the work on the land and now offers 250,000 shares on this basis; 50,000 at \$1.00 each, preferred stock, with 200,000 shares common stock as a bonus FREE WITH IT. Preferred stock is redeemable in 3 years, or before, and earns 6 per cent interest, interest guaranteed by local bank. WE WIRE: "RESERVE 5,000 FOR US AND CLIENTS, and if too late BY ALL MEANS GET US 625 shares." The reply came and reads: Have reserved five thousand—when you get letter of this date you will WANT THE WHOLE FIFTY THOUSAND."

Now, comrades, if you know what's good for you LOOK INTO THIS. \$100.00 buys 100 shares preferred stock, earning 6 per cent per annum for three years, when company returns you the hundred dollar "loan"; you also get 300 shares regular stock FREE with the 100 shares to keep; all 400 shares (as we understand it now)—participates in forthcoming dividends. DIVIDENDS ARE EXPECTED TO BEGIN IN 90 DAYS FROM NOW.

WE TAKE ALL OUR COMMISSION IN COMMON STOCK—proving OUR FAITH IN THE ENTERPRISE. A good many Socialists know a great deal about the town where the business is located, and some know the man who is to be president of the new company. This opportunity is such YOU MUST NOT TURN IT DOWN. You can buy as little as \$25.00 worth, but cash is the best term, as money is wanted for operations AT ONCE. WE COURT STRICTEST INVESTIGATION AND STAKE OUR REPUTATION ON THIS PROPOSITION. Write at once for further information—Chicago parties are invited to call—and all must be alert.

JOHN M. CROOK, Socialist Stock Broker, 841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago. Telephone Austin 3302. (Comrade Stock and Real Estate Agency.)

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By G. BERNARD SHAW, Sir Sidney Olivier, Annie Besant, Sidney Webb and others. This is the only edition bound in cloth to be had in this country.

These works of Wells and the Fabians should be read by American Socialists in general, as they express the sentiments of a very large following in England.

If you can afford only one of the above, would advise you to at least read "The Fabian Essays."

Send All Orders to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

TWO BOOKS YOU SHOULD READ

THE SPY

The Story of the Superfluous Man By Maxim Gorky. Postpaid, \$1.50

His greatest novel: powerful, realistic, sensational. An exposure of the secret police methods in Russia; a vivid picture of the revolution and its heroic men and women; a marvelous psychological study.

THE SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF MODERN SOCIALISM

By John Spargo. Author of "The Bitter Cry of the Children," Etc. Socialism from a new viewpoint; a book that will be much discussed. No student of social evolution can afford to miss it.

Order CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago.

It is at the Shubelaker. This is the last week of "Walter Whitehead" and "Melting Pot" in the Chicago opera house.

In the way of musical entertainment there are Marie Cahill and "The Boy and Betty" in "The Colonial," a new light, pretty entertainment, Joseph O'Mara and "Peggy Marcher" in McVicker's; "The Prince of Tonight," with Henry Woodruff, in the Princess, and "The Follies of 1918," which promises to know about for another fortnight, in the Auditorium.

"A Broken Idol," which, with Otis Harlan as the star, has been playing to a good house for months at the White Star, is soon to depart and will leave the stage to a new Richard Carle production, "A Girl and a Boy." Those who have seen Carle's latest success in rehearsal prophesy that it will make its home at the White Star even longer than the present attraction.

At the Neighborhood Theaters—A new stock company will this week be added to the local list. The "George Klimt Players" will begin a season in the Bijou this afternoon. John Lane Connor, formerly professor of elocution at St. Ignace college, and for three years leading man in "Parasol," will have the leading roles, while I. J. Elliot, a western actress of excellent credentials, will be the leading woman.

"The Road to Yesterday" will be the attraction at Charles B. Marvin's Coliseum theater, commencing tonight. The Daily Socialist is delivered by carrier in Chicago for 4 cents per week.



DRISCOLL MATCH FOR ABE ATTELL

English Cleverness Offset American Speed and Clearly Made Him the Victor

New York, Feb. 22.—Abe Attell met his match in cleverness last night, and...

Attell's Title in Danger If the match had been held in a place where...

The bout was one of the fastest ever seen here and the house was packed.

Terry Brooks Wins Preliminary Terry Brooks won the first preliminary...

"THREE I" LEAGUE DATES OUT

Will Play Schedule of 126 Games, Opening May 6 President Mike Sexton of the "Three I"...

Theater Man Baseball Manager

Tunis F. Dean, the manager of David Driscoll's...

Wiltse Still Wants \$4,000

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22.—George Wiltse...

DENIES RUMOR OF MARRIAGE

Pulliam Reaches St. Louis on His Way to Cincinnati

St. Louis, Feb. 22.—Harry Pulliam arrived from Chicago yesterday morning...

CHANCE SHIFTS TRAINING PLANS

Cuo Leader Arranges for Sending Pitchers and Catchers First

Chance announced some important changes in the club's training trip...

Letting Marshall Go to the Brooklyn

Manager of the White Sox intended as a favor to the management...

KETCHEL IS TO MEET JOHNSON

Britt Wants to Sign Men for the Battle May 30

Stanley Ketchel will be the next man to battle Jack Johnson for the heavy...

News From Rockford, Ill.

The Socialists of Rockford, Ill., are improving their party affairs rapidly.

To Organize Indiana Women

In answer to the request sent to all Socialist branches in the United States...

Victory for Fight Fans

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 22.—After passing all sorts of reform measures causing...

ing fight promoters to lose hope for amendment of the present...

OVER 30,000 WILL ESCORT TAPT AT CAPITAL MARCH 4

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—More than 30,000 men will march in the inaugural parade...

There will be approximately 22,000 soldiers, sailors and marines...

Up to date forty-five organizations of white and non-colored men have applied for position in the parade...

CLARE WALKS AT DUKE'S FUNERAL

St. Petersburg, Feb. 22.—The body of Grand Duke Vladimir, who died in this city...

Emperor Nicholas came in to St. Petersburg from Tsarsko-Selo by train...

OREGON TO WAR ON HARRIMAN

Salem, Ore., Feb. 22.—Edward H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was scorching in the Oregon state...

COURT DECISION STIRRS UP THEATRICAL CIRCLES OF U. S.

A decision of the Illinois Supreme court rendered yesterday, sustaining...

DEATH TAKES AWAY STAUNCH UNION PAINTER AND SOCIALIST

N. J. Hammerstad, member of the board of trustees of Scandinavian nationality...

Work of Socialist Scluptor

The bronze has relief profiles of Abraham Lincoln and Governor Gillet...

Give Bulgarian Much Aid

The Socialists of Augusta, Ga., succeeded in getting Peter James, a Bulgarian who was...

News From Rockford, Ill.

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Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 22.—After passing all sorts of reform measures causing...

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

BY A. W. MANCE.

BAZAAR MONEY STILL COMING

Money for bazaar tickets is still coming in both from the city and country. We will not attempt to make a final report...

ALL PARTIES HOLDING TICKETS EITHER IN CHICAGO OR OUTSIDE WHO INTEND TO SETTLE FOR SAME ARE REQUESTED TO DO SO NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, MARCH 1ST.

REMEMBER—SETTLE BY MONDAY, MARCH 1ST. In the meantime get busy and sign the pledge of the league of 1,000 printed below:

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.

CHICAGO AND THE 1,000 LEAGUE Chicago Socialists who can't use \$5.00 of sub cards to advantage who sign the pledge of the league of 1,000 will have the option of paying in their \$5.00 on any fund they may choose.

BE PATIENT Letters are already reaching this office complaining that the persons who bought the ten-day subscription tickets have not received their papers.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S BOOK CATALOG "The list of books printed in Saturday's (Feb. 13) Daily Socialist is very good indeed. It is rich. It is a good sign when the Socialist movement is disposed to take notice of adjacent and auxiliary ideas.

SHIP GOES OVER FALLS; 20 DIE Antwerp, Feb. 22.—News received today says that the Congo State steamer, Capt. Segeström, was swept over Stanley fall in the Congo river...

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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.

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CHICAGO AND THE 1,000 LEAGUE Chicago Socialists who can't use \$5.00 of sub cards to advantage who sign the pledge of the league of 1,000 will have the option of paying in their \$5.00 on any fund they may choose.

BE PATIENT Letters are already reaching this office complaining that the persons who bought the ten-day subscription tickets have not received their papers.

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The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

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

Our principle is co-operation. Our object is to help The Daily Socialist. This we are going to achieve by organizing, concentrating and directing the purchasing power of The Daily Socialist readers and their friends.

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.

Form for purchasing and advertising, including fields for name, address, and payment details. Includes the text: "Do you include Initiation Fee (10 cents)?" and "ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS:"

DAILY ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT INFORMATION BLANK. I have shown the Daily Socialist to... and at the same time recommended advertising in this paper.

Form for advertising information, including fields for name, address, and contact details.

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.

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...

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.

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.

Subscription and Advertising Rates of The Chicago Daily Socialist. Includes table with rates for classified and unclassified advertising, and subscription terms.

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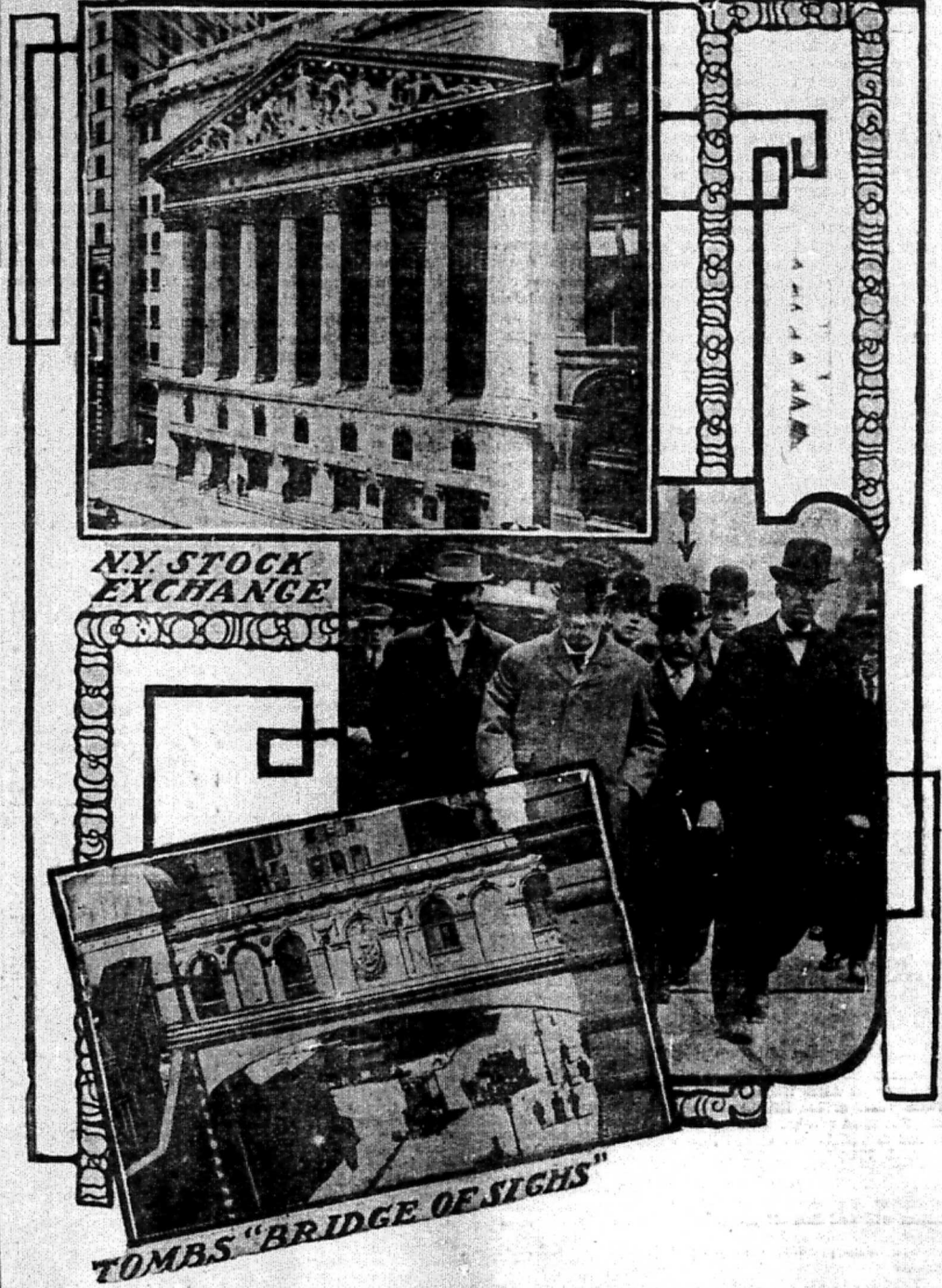


DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

MR. DOOLEY, ON THE GRIP

Mr. Dooley was discovered making a reasonable beverage, consisting of one part syrup, two parts quinine and fifteen parts strong waters.

BANKER MORSE ON DAILY TRIP FROM JAIL TO WALL STREET



Charles W. Morse, the ex-vice king and banker, who is under sentence of sixteen years for violation of the federal banking laws and is held in the Tombs prison pending an appeal, walks out of prison every day under guard of a deputy marshal and transacts business in Wall street involving millions.

WOMAN SOCIALIST VOICES HOPE OF PARTY

"Right here in Wisconsin we Socialists have a baby revolution of our own," declared Miss E. H. Thomas, secretary of the state Socialist party, at Fond du Lac.

"The Social-Democratic members of the Wisconsin legislature introduced seventy bills in the last legislature providing for better conditions of labor and various measures for the public good. Most of these were turned down by the legislature.

"But they will be introduced again and again and again until they are passed, and many other and better ones besides.

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"The present strong Socialist movement in England was aroused by the Taff Vale decision which practically denied the unions the right of peaceful picketing. The result was that fifty-five representatives of labor were elected to the British parliament, most of whom are Socialists.

"Such decisions and injunctions as have lately been handed out to organized labor, are arousing the same feeling in our country.

"We are sometimes asked, 'How can the Socialists finance the co-operative commonwealth?'

"A good answer to this question is the practical efficiency of the Socialist co-operatives in Belgium and other countries.

"The co-operatives of Ghent were started by a handful of starving weavers with a capital of \$17.20. But out of this insignificant beginning they have built up extensive co-operative industries which furnish supplies to the consumers at much reduced rates, and yet they have realized sufficient profits to build for the working people a magnificent People's Palace.

"Who says that Socialism is not practical?" - From Milwaukee Journal.

EVERY OTHER GIRL

The first biennial report of the woman's department of the bureau of labor of Minnesota has just recently been issued. The report, if we may believe its figures and deductions, is urgently needed. It covers the labor situation in Minnesota so far as women are concerned quite thoroughly, but it is to one particular statement of the report that the Herald desires to call attention. This is the assertion that in the three principal cities of Minnesota every other girl between the ages of 16 and 20 works for hire.

The whole number of girls in the year 1900 between the ages of 16 and 20 were: In St. Paul, 8,463. At work were 4,550, or 53.8 per cent.

In Minneapolis, 9,945. At work were 4,765, or 47.7 per cent.

In Duluth, 2,122. At work were 907, or 42.7 per cent.

It surely is a very serious matter that every other girl between these ages is not at home and not at school, but is out in the busy world earning money, battling with its hardships and subject to its temptations. The situation in the cities is naturally worse than in the state generally, but the figures show that in the entire state one girl out of every three between the ages of 16 and 20 is working for wages. None of these figures include girls who are in domestic service.

We should be on firmer ground did we know exactly what percentage of this great army of working girls between the ages named are 18 years of age, or under, but the percentage is undoubtedly very large. What does it mean that every other girl in the big cities is a bread winner? Says the report: "For every girl in the school room acquiring the education so essential to progress—some other girl was in the factory! For every girl at home learning the art of housekeeping and housekeeping—some other girl was in the mill, the store, the shop! Probably this has something to do with that further deplorable fact that Minnesota has more girls between the ages named boarding away from home than has any other state in the union. These figures are from the federal census of 1900, and there is every reason to believe that in the past nine years the percentage of girls who have quit the home for the workshop and the counting-house has increased.

This condition could probably be helped somewhat by a revision of our child labor laws. There is now a conflict of laws in Minnesota in that the compulsory education law provides in general terms that minors may be compelled to attend school until they are 18 years of age, but the labor statutes provide that if girls have attained a certain degree of knowledge of books they may enter any industry at the age of 15. Here is a conflict that practically operates to nullify the compulsory education law and that is probably largely responsible for the high percentage of girls at work.

These figures reveal the fact that Minnesota is face to face with a very serious social problem. If half of the young girls and young women are not

INDIANA COMES TO FRONT

The attitude of co-operation that marks the work in Indiana is shown by the following statement sent out by the state secretary of Indiana:

"The National Woman's committee requests each local to choose a standing committee on propaganda for women. Let Indiana keep up her previous good record of co-operation with the national officers in all plans for building up a strong organization. Elect this committee, selecting women members if possible, and make a united effort to interest the women in Socialism, to the end that they will become members of the party.

"Local Indianapolis has chosen Comrade Janet Fenimore to preside at the Lewis-Barnard debate at the close of the theater, Kentucky avenue, near Illinois street, 8 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Comrade Fenimore recently took second place in the state oratorical contest, with her oration, 'The Socialist Revolution.' She is a member of Local Anderson and will be one of their delegates at the convention. You will be glad to welcome her as a new recruit to our propagandist force.

"Very few locals have paid up their appointment of special assessment stamps to pay delegates' mileage. If you cannot meet this account earlier, I suggest that you send your remittance by your delegates to the convention. The matter must be settled there.

"Remember that the convention meets at 1 p. m. Saturday, February 27, at Pierson hall, 133 North Delaware street, fourth floor (elevator).

"Work for women members. Come to the convention. Don't miss the debate. MARY M. STRICKLAND, State Secretary-Treasurer.

WOMAN'S MEETING IN THIRTY-FIFTH WARD

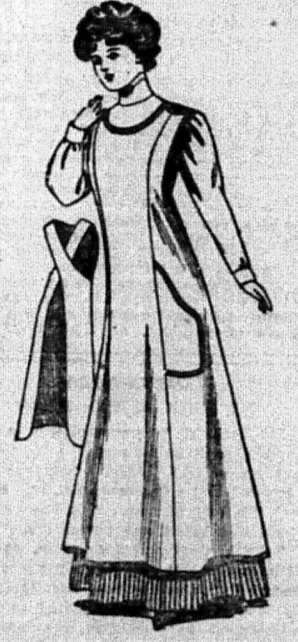
The Thirty-fifth Ward branch of Chicago has now completed its arrangements for its woman's meeting to be held on February 28. The following program has been prepared and will be given at Zeh's hall, 256 Forty-eighth avenue, corner of Superior street:

Address—Mrs. Dunham. Vocal Solo—Selection (Jules Hone), E. J. Hendrichsen. Address—Mrs. Mary O'Reilly. Vocal Solo—Selection, Mrs. Karen Hasselilla. Address—Miss Leonora Penze.

An important part of the meeting will be the free discussion which will follow the program. The committee has arranged to serve coffee and asks the comrades who attend to bring their glasses with them. After the last speaker has finished tables will be placed in the hall and around these tables it is hoped that all phases of the relation of Socialism to women and suffrage will be discussed.

DOLORETH MARIE MADSEN.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



LADIES WORK APRON. Paris Pattern No. 2753. All Seams Allowed.

An attractive and serviceable work apron is here illustrated, developed in plain-colored or figured linen. Indian-head cotton, chambray, pique, checked, figured or dot, or gingham, denim.

The long side-out seams give a wringing effect that is charming, and the straps cross in the back, fastening with buttons and button-holes on the shoulders. The round neck and wide arm-holes are bound with a contrasting material, as are the sockets and lower edge of the apron. This garment is easily slipped on and off and is most simple in construction, as it is cut almost in straight lines. A pretty effect is gained by making the apron of brown and white checked gingham, with the neck, arm-holes, pockets and lower edge bound with plain brown linen. Red and white dotted gingham also develops charmingly, and the binding in this case should be of white or plain red gingham. If developed in black or brown sateen, it would be useful for an office apron, especially if overcloves of the same material were provided. In this case the binding should be of the same material as the apron itself. The pattern is in four sizes—28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure. For 32 bust it requires 4 1/2 yards of material 37 inches wide or 4 yards 36 inches wide; 4/8 yard of contrasting material 27 inches wide for binding. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Please enclose cent or two of 10 cents in new postage.

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-PATENTS, 44 La Salle St., Tel. 212 Main, Chicago. PETER SEMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 4245 Block Exchange Bldg., 138 La Salle St., Phone Main 2618. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 21, 140 La Salle St., Chicago. FREDERICK MAIRIS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR, 140 La Salle St., Chicago. PRINTING: H. G. ADAIR, Commercial Printing Stationery, Machine Composition, 140-146 Lake St., cor. La Salle, Chicago. MEATS AND GROCERIES: DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS, 116 E. Randolph St., 27th S. Clark St. MEMPHIS 1073 WARD BRANCH. MEATS AND GROCERIES: FELSCHER FELD BROS., Sixty-third St., corner Hyde Park St., Hyde Park St. LOWEST PRICES OF HIGH QUALITIES—DAILY DELIVERIES. CIGAR MANUFACTURERS: FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE TO E. BERYN, 602 E. 63rd Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 6425. BUFFET: ASK FOR BERYN'S CIGARS AT BUFFET second floor east of Daily Socialist, 602 E. 63rd St. and Washington St. F. H. MATE, Mgr. MILK AND CREAM: Union Dairy, Wm. Heider, Prop., 1001 W. Madison St., Chicago. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: J. H. GREEN, M. D., 64 DEARBORN ST. Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. Wed. and Sat. until 1 Sunday 9 to 12. Tel. Central 6921, Chicago. MEATS AND GROCERIES: NO BETTER THINGS PLACES. WALTER TUNING'S GROCERY STORES, No. 222 N. Kedzie St., No. 228 N. Kedzie St., No. 232 N. Kedzie St., No. 238 N. Kedzie St. CARLSON & DYBECK, MILK, MEATS AND GROCERIES, 428 W. Madison St. T. FETTER, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, 182 North May Street. L. S. FLAATEN, 229 W. Erie St., Member 17th Ward Scout Branch. FRANK HANKERMEYER, GROCERY-MARKET, 24 N. Park St., Austin, Phone Aust. 24. DRUGGISTS: GEO. SCHREINER, DRUGGIST, COR. CHICAGO AND CENTRAL AVE., AUSTIN, ILL. Prescriptions a Specialty. W. H. MESIROW, PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY. A. HORWITZ, Tel. West 1454, 735 W. Madison, cor. Lincoln. OPTICIANS AND JEWELERS: A. A. PATTERSON & CO., Fine watch repairing. Eyes tested free. 33 Adams Avenue. DR. SAMUEL H. WIENER, EYES TESTED FREE, GLASSES \$1.00 UP. 171 W. 12th St. WALL PAPER AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES: J. TAMMINGA, 161 NORTH AV. NEAR 46th St., Tel. Humboldt 6612. Contracts taken for glazing and painters' supplies. DENTISTS: HALSTED DENTAL PARLORS, 60 S. Halsted St., Comrades Drs. Kamia Frankel and Silverberg, Dentists.

West Side. MEATS AND GROCERIES: M. BOYSEN, SHOES, HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Nos. 7 and 11 North 48th St. NELSON BROS., 725 W. NORTH AV. For all kinds of Hats and Repairing. IF YOU WANT SHOES THAT FIT YOU right and wear good go to the Dalhousie Shoe Store, 114 W. Center St. STORAGE WAREHOUSE: BLAKESLEE'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE, SECOND-HAND FURNITURE FOR SALE, R. Blakeslee, L. E. Dupes, Proprietors, 288-289 S. Western Av. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS: A. ABRAHAMSON, CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and Shoes, 1906 Milwaukee av., corner California av., Chicago. WHERE TO EAT: TRIESTER'S IS THE ONLY RADICAL cafe and restaurant in town. 417 S. Halsted Street. BAKERIES: JOHN ALBED, 24 W. VAN BUREN ST. Phone Ogden 51. First-class bakery goods. Wedding specialties. HATS: OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES; UNUSUAL MAKE. Siverly Hat Mfg. Co., 38 W. 12th St., Chicago. COAL AND WOOD: N. P. NELSON, 288 W. Chicago St., Tel. Austin 118. GALVANIZED IRON WORKS: GALVANIZED IRON WORK, ORNAMENTAL steel ceilings, general repairing, roofing, L. Anderson, 46 Grand av., Tel. Monroe 514.

North Side. MEATS AND GROCERIES: All Orders Promptly Delivered. F. RABE & CO., Grocery and Market, 222 LINCOLN AV., 162 N. HALSTED ST., Telephone Lincoln 3041. JOHN WILL MEATS AND GROCERIES, 128 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO. Tel. LAKE VIEW 611. BOOTS AND SHOES: J. H. HOLMGREN, 313 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO, Telephone 283. BEN RICHMOND, MEN'S WOMEN'S and children's shoes; repairing a specialty. 73 Wells St. NURSERY: ROBERT KNOX, WINNETKA, ILL. CON- sulting landscape gardener; improvement of private or public grounds. DRY GOODS: AUGUST F. KEITING, Dry Goods, Notions, Gents' Furnishings, 72 Belmont av., cor. Paulina. Women Volunteers to Meet: The women of the committee of fifty who have pledged themselves to sell copies of the Liberty editions of the Appeal to Reason and Chicago Daily Socialist on the streets of Chicago, Saturday, March 6, will hold a meeting at 133 Washington street, Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 2 p. m. All volunteers should be present. NELLIE M. ZEH, Chairman Committee of Fifty. Out-of-Town Business Directory: Rate under this heading, 3 lines daily for one year. Socialists should see to it that their local merchant is represented in this column. MISCELLANEOUS: HOSIERY—BUY YOUR HOSIERY DIRECT from manufacturer and save dealers' profit. Men's half hose in black, tan, green and blue colors. Underwear, Hammonds, from 15 to 25c. All regular 10c hosiery for 15c. Ladies' hose in black, blue and red, at 10c per pair. All orders for 4-dozen lots or more, any assortment, delivered to your door in Chicago only. Upon postal, pay on delivery. Address: Forge Mills, Spring Forge, Pa. MISCELLANEOUS: SEND FOR ONLY 25 CENTS—WE HAVE three of the best plans ever originated to make money easily and honestly. These plans cost for 25c, but we will sell the few we have at 25c for the three complete plans. One plan made \$200 with 25 cents capital. One plan made \$100 with 25 cents capital. One plan made \$50 with 25 cents capital. Address: Mrs. M. S. Squires, only 25c. SHIRTS: NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE, COMRADES. Ask for Kahn Mfg. Co.'s Shirts; they sell from 10c to 15c. 10c, worth 15c. KAHN MFG. CO., LA SALLE, ILL. WANTED: Address of every Traveler, holding regular credentials from National or State organization of the Socialist Party. We have a number of the International Socialist Review and Socialist News that will come and want to see you. Send one of the best. Address: Charles E. Kay & Co., 100 W. 3rd St., New York.

MISS E. H. THOMAS

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Special Woman's Edition. VOTES FOR WOMEN. LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS: Alice Henry, Elizabeth Thomas, Winnie Branstetter, Antoinette Konikow, Theresa Malkiel, Nellie Zeh, Mila Tupper Maynard, Ellen Megow, May Strickland, Dorothy Madsen, Eva Oser Nichols, Luella Twining, Rose Pastor Stokes, Emma Pischel, Elizabeth Beyer, Anna Finsterbach, Mary O'Reilly, Lenora Penze, Anna Strunsky-Walters, Mary Livingston, May Walden. Others have not yet been heard from.



THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Abolishing the "Fighting Section"

The abolition of the famous "fighting section" by the Russian Social Revolutionists probably marks the end of "terrorist" tactics. There were many who denounced such tactics on principle who were inclined to make an exception of Russia. So far as any so-called "ethical argument is concerned nothing whatever could be said against the use of any methods against the Russian autocracy. A government that tortures women and children, and employs "agents provocateur" to commit crimes for which it tortures and kills its subjects has forfeited all rights, and is entitled to no consideration.

But while no so-called humane considerations are of any weight in this case, it has been proven that terrorist tactics are fatal to any working class movement. It offers an opportunity for governmental spies, and once these have gained a foothold within the revolutionary organization, the latter soon becomes a tool for governmental cliques. It has been shown that many of the killings that were supposed to have been planned and executed by the revolutionists were really arranged by the inner clique of the court circle.

Furthermore the terrorist tactics are utterly incompatible with a democratic organization. They lead to an undue prominence of certain individuals and to ignorance of the mass. They cause the work of education to be neglected and despised. Furthermore there is always a tendency for persons who wish to vent personal spites or secure personal advantage to claim to be acting for political purposes. In some cases there is no doubt but what common criminals sought to hide behind the claim of being revolutionists, although the most strenuous efforts were made by the revolutionists to prevent this.

The very fact that the terrorist movement was always honey-combed with spies made any control over it by the organized movement almost impossible.

In view of these facts the Social Revolutionists are undoubtedly wise in abandoning the "fighting section." By so doing they bring the Russian movement as a whole in accord with the international Socialist movement, and this probably marks the finish of terrorism as a weapon of the working class.

This should lead to a unification of all the revolutionary forces of Russia upon a firm foundation, and may easily mark the beginning of a movement which, if somewhat less spectacular, will probably be much more dangerous to the Russian autocracy.

Millions for Militarism

Not so many years ago every genuine old-fashioned patriotic speech included a congratulation that the United States did not groan beneath the burden of militarism. The ever increasing expenditures of European countries were contrasted with the insignificant appropriations for that purpose in this country. That passage is now omitted from patriotic speeches.

The explanation is found in the fact that the appropriations for the army, navy, pensions and interest on the public debt, which may be justly charged up as military expenditures, amounted to \$404,329,196. This is much more than the total sum expended by local, state, national and private educational institutions. It is enough to double the facilities, buildings and all, of every university in America.

This sum would wipe the terrible scourge of tuberculosis out of existence. It would maintain a system of old age and accident pensions that would provide for every injured and aged workman without the taint of charity, and in so doing would come very close to abolishing the almshouse and the potter's field.

IF THIS SUM WERE INVESTED IN INSTRUMENTS FOR THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT IT WOULD PROVIDE WORK AND WAGES FOR EVERY UNEMPLOYED PERSON IN AMERICA.

This sum is growing larger every year. It is increasing in geometrical ratio. The appropriations for military purposes during the last decade were one billion one hundred nineteen million dollars GREATER THAN IN THE PREVIOUS DECADE.

The intelligent use of this sum by a government seeking only to make this a better nation in which to live would almost mean a new society.

MADE PERFECT FOR PRACTICE

That musically trained people not only hear tones which others cannot perceive, but hear all tones differently, more alive to their beauty or taint, is testified by an interview with a piano tuner in the Boston Herald.

"The piano tuner is born, not made," says the interviewer. "His acute sense of the vibrations of sound is given to him and the man who hasn't this sense can't become a piano tuner."

UP IN A BALLOON

Balloons were invented in France by the brothers Montgolfier, and so far back as 1782 people thought the problem of aerial navigation had been solved. Two noblemen who had made a skyward trip of 200 or 300 feet with the balloon held by cables were emboldened to try a free ascension. All Paris crowded the Bois to witness the spectacle. Even Louis XVI was present.

ent. As the Marquis d'Arlande was stepping into the car, Louis expressed some concern for his safety. "Sire," answered the marquis, who had been long waiting a promised promotion, "your majesty's minister of war has made me so many promises in the air, and has suffered me to build so many castles there that I am going up to take a look at both."

The balloon rose, soared to a height of 1,500 yards, and, after crossing straight over Paris, fell at the end of 17 minutes six miles from its starting place. The marquis obtained his promotion, the king saying, "You have gone higher, sir, of yourself than I can ever raise you."—Appleton's.

A CRAWL

The Huntsman—Honest, Mr. Bird, I wasn't hunting for you. I was after butterflies.



TRADE UNIONS POSITION ON TRADE SCHOOLS

BY J. W. HANDLEY, BUSINESS AGENT OF MACHINISTS UNION, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

(Mr. Handley is the trade union member of the committee of three that has supervision over the trade schools of Milwaukee.)

The position of the trade unions toward the trade schools is not clearly defined. As a representative of organized labor having heard the subject discussed at various meetings, I am positive they understand the importance of the subject and are not antagonistic but merely going slow until they know just what course will be pursued by the industrial education movement before they endorse the trade school, as it is a well known fact that some employers are behind this industrial school question for a selfish motive.

The organized tradesmen have had some experience with the so-called trade schools that would not warrant them lending any assistance whatever to a movement that would affect their material interests. The apprenticeship system is fast disappearing. Speculation of labor has developed to such an extent that employers do not believe it economical to give an apprentice a chance to learn the trade thoroughly. As a class they have allowed but little sentiment to enter into their business transactions, and as they treat labor as a commodity the apprentice boy is a more profitable servant when confined to a single machine, instead of giving him a chance to operate each machine and become an all around mechanic, familiar with every phase of the business.

The trade unionist is convinced that the real purpose of the privately owned trade schools, and especially those owned and controlled by employers' associations, is to flood the market with "half-baked" tradesmen, who realize that they have not acquired sufficient knowledge and proficiency in the trade, and will offer themselves for employment for less than union rates of wages and thereby prevent further wage increases, and perhaps in better paid trades reduce established rates.

The trade union movement of this

country is ambitious to assist in improving the opportunities of the growing generations to acquire more knowledge and proficiency in acquiring means of livelihood, but does not believe in the policy advocated by non-union employers who advance industrial education for the purpose of profit by reducing wages.

The American Federation of Labor at the Denver convention went on record as having the "largest personal and the highest public interest in the subject of industrial education, and should enlist its ablest and best men in behalf of the best system, under conditions that will promote the interests of the workers and the general welfare." The president of the A. F. of L. was authorized to appoint a committee of not less than fifteen to investigate the methods and means of industrial education in this country and abroad.

Since it has been conceded that industrial education is necessary and inevitable for the progress of an industrial people I believe the place for the trade school is in the public school system, then if it should be controlled by the same class that promotes such institutions for profit, it is the fault of the workers themselves for they are in the vast majority and have the power of the ballot to elect men of their own ranks to guide the future destiny of such institutions in the interest of the whole people and not in the interest of the profit seeking class.

In Milwaukee we have a public owned trade school. The school was founded early in the year of 1906 by manufacturers under the auspices of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association. This institution met with opposition from the trade unionists (which opposition was by no means unwarranted) which gave rise to considerable adverse criticism.

At the 1907 session of the state legislature a bill was passed, which act became effective July 1, 1907, making the trade school a part of the public school system controlled by the board of

school directors. The law provides for the appointment by the school directors, of a committee of five tradesmen to act as an advisory committee to supervise the trade school. The school is maintained by a special tax of one-half mill of the assessed valuation. At the present time the following trades are being taught—patternmaking, machinist, carpentry and woodworking, and plumbing.

A boy must be between the age of sixteen and twenty years to enter and must have an eighth grade education or its equivalent. The length of a course is two years and the law provides that no tuition be charged for residents of the school district, but at present \$4 per month is charged for cost of material used. The cost of material, I think, should be eliminated, and believe it will be in the course of time.

The city paid for this institution when it was taken over about \$26,000. In addition to this the equipment cost about \$50,000. There are about 165 students enrolled at present, which cost the city about \$300 per capita annually. The cost of the high school students is about \$45 per capita annually. The budget presented to the common council for maintenance of the trade school during the year of 1909 was \$75,000.

Although the trade unions of Milwaukee have never endorsed the Milwaukee trade school the sentiment seems to be much more favorable since it has become a city institution. The greatest opposition at the present time is due from the fact that there is no way of compelling a boy to complete the course, which is not only detrimental to the journeymen mechanics but the school as well. We fear that the unfair employer will take advantage of this opportunity to secure cheap mechanics and thereby reduce the standard of the trade. However, this school is but little more than in its experimental stages and we hope in the course of time to overcome the existing objectionable features.

MORSE OPERATING IN WALL STREET

BY E. B.

"In his own automobile, driven by his private chauffeur and accompanied by his son and United States Marshal Henkel, Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, paid a flying visit to Wall street by permission of the court," says a New York dispatch.

Morse was convicted in the United States court of barfaced swindling and sentenced to the federal prison at Atlanta for fifteen years. Curtis, the president of one of the banks Morse controlled, was convicted at the same time and sentenced to five years, but his sentence was suspended by the court.

These two men—Morse and Curtis—were made the scapegoats in the financial trouble in New York last fall, but, like our Chicago police, and our con-

victed banker, Stensland, they know too much and must be taken care of while they live and can talk.

In the eight years previous to the panic last October there were some 8,000 corporations chartered in this country with a capital stock of twenty-three billion dollars. Most of this stock was issued with no other object than to sell it to suckers, with the aid of the banks and the stock exchanges.

One of Morse's corporations—an ice company—had twenty-two million dollars in stock, face value, in the hands of purchasers, and in the banks as collateral, when the panic came. It dropped in price from 96 to 8 almost in a day.

This is one of the facts that came out on the trial incidentally. There is no law against this kind of business, and it had nothing to do with his conviction.

The point that should impress every

good citizen is that it is this twenty-three billion dollars of wildcat, worthless stock, scattered in the banks throughout the United States, that constituted the bulk of the "security" supposed to be behind the bogus security house certificates that we had to accept as money last fall.

Still further, the new currency law enables the banks to issue similar certificates and pass them out as money legally, with this same bogus security back of them, at any time in the future. This gives the bank a chance to unload this almost worthless stuff on the people, or, failing in that, they can force the people to accept money based on it as security.

Just now all our astute financiers—Thomas W. Lawson of Boston included—are bending every energy and trying every known trick, shady and otherwise, to give these stocks some value and exchange them for real money. And more is being issued every day.

ALL TAKE PART IN INTELLECTUAL LABOR

BY MAURICE MAETERLINCK.

Can we foresee what will happen when the human race as a whole will be taking part in the intellectual labor which is the labor proper to our species? Today, hardly one brain in ten thousand exists in conditions entirely favorable to its activity.

There is, at this moment, a monstrous waste of spiritual force. Idleness at the top depresses as many mental energies as excess of manual labor annihilates below. It is inconceivable that, when it shall be given to all men to apply themselves to the task at present reserved for a few favorites of chance, humanity will increase a thousandfold its prospects of attaining the great mysterious aim. . . . In the midst of these reasons stands the huge monolith of injustice. There is no need to let it defend itself. It oppresses consciences, limits intelligences.

Wherefore there can be no question of not destroying it; all that is asked of those who would overthrow it is a few years of patience, so that, when its

surroundings have been cleared, its full may entail fewer disasters. Are we to grant these years? . . . The fact, therefore, that today does not satisfy us is enough to make it our duty, or organic duty, so to should we destroy all that supports it, in order to make ready for the arrival of tomorrow.

Even if we were to perceive very clearly the dangers and drawbacks of too prompt an evolution, it is requisite, in order that we should joyfully fulfill the function assigned to us by the genius of the race, that we should take no notice of any patience, any circumspection.

In the social atmosphere we represent the oxygen; if we behave in it like the inert azote, we betray the mission which nature has entrusted to us; and this, in the scale of the crimes that remain to us, is the gravest and most unpardonable of treasons.

It is not ours to preoccupy our minds with the often previous consequences of our haste; this is not written in our part, and to take account of it would be to add to that part discordant words which are not in the authentic text dictated by nature. Humanity has appointed us to gather that which stands on the horizon.

It has given us instructions which it does not behoove us to discuss. It distributes its forces as it thinks right. At every cross-way on the road that leads to the future, it has placed against each of us, ten thousand men to guard the post; therefore have no fear lest the fairest towers of former days be insufficiently defended.

We are only too naturally inclined to temporize, to shed tears over inevitable ruins; this is the greatest of our trespasses. The least that the most timid among us can do—and already they are very near committing treachery—is not to add to the immense deadweight which nature drags along. But let the others follow blindly the inmost impulse of the power that urges them on.

Even if their reason were to approve none of the extreme measures in which they take part, let them act and hope beyond their reason; for in all things, because of the call of the earth, we must aim higher than the object which we aspire to attain.

THE USE OF CRANKS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Robert Manson lives in Liverpool! You don't know him, of course, but Robert is a genius decidedly worth knowing. He is not a prominent citizen, nor a great writer, nor a politician. He is just a shiftless, procrastinating loafer with an abundance of wit and wisdom.

His greatest virtue is a sublime contempt for the human race. He will hold no converse with the breed. He associates with pessimists, materialists, sophists, vegetarians, anarchists and Socialists only because the majority of the human race would hang them if they dared.

He is a man of infinite jest. The comma of his sentence is a short gurgle, the semi-colon a longer gurgle, and the period a ripple and a laugh.

He prefers being alone, and the Saturday and Sunday usually find him swinging along the hills and valleys of Cheshire or over the mountains of Wales.

He believes in the revolutionary possibilities of a united order of Anks. In fact, the only thing worth while in this world to him seems to be to gather a few malcontents in some coffee house to vent their rage and contempt for a human race so stupid and a human order so monstrous as exist on this particular planet.

He once told me a story to illustrate the civic usefulness of cranks.

One evening he gathered a few malcontents. The city fathers were discussing plans for a new boulevard to be constructed through the center of the town.

The Cranks were furious, and they discussed ways and means of upsetting this scheme of the fathers and of propagating their own plans for sanitary housing.

After discussing the question they decided to do something desperate. There was in Liverpool at that time a very respectable body of ladies and gentlemen calling itself the "Housing association." The honorary members were lords and ladies and distinguished Liberal and Tory politicians.

But the paid secretary was a bit of a crank and occasionally came to the coffee house. Secretly he had some sympathy with the band of "riffians" who foregathered there, but openly he was trying to be practical and to solve the housing question with the co-operation of the gentry.

The Cranks finally decided to print some red stickers, and as their own names were of no weight, they conceived the idea of signing them with the name of the Housing association.

There was to be a referendum vote on the question, and it was suggested that instead of voting the citizen should paste the following slip across the voting papers:

"Before laying out any more boulevards you had better tear down your old dirty slums. LIVERPOOL HOUSING ASSOCIATION."

The slips were mailed out and several hundred were pasted on the voting papers.

The chairman of the Housing committee, Lord Something or other, was immediately called up by the newspapers and asked if he had written this slip. He was amazed, of course, and declared himself innocent. Other members of the committee were interviewed, but none knew anything about the scandalous undertaking. The secretary declared that he was innocent. The respectable members of the committee then declared they would resign from the Housing association, and all Liverpool was in an uproar.

The city officials were indignant and took advice of legal counsel, who told them that those who had printed these slips and pasted them on the ballot could be arrested and sent to jail for mutilating the ballot, the penalty being twelve months in prison.

For days and days the uproar continued, until finally it was discovered that Robert Manson and his friends had prepared this extraordinary document.

Manson, who, as I said, often went into the country to walk, decided to leave Liverpool for a tour of the hills.

But the city was agitated, so agitated that it finally decided to take half of the money available for building the boulevard and to use it for building decent houses for the working classes.

I wish I could describe to you our friend Manson, choking, sputtering and gurgling as he told this tale about the civic value of the coffee house and the use of cranks.

THOSE STUBBORN UNION MEN

President Eliot says the labor unions would be all right if they would abandon the strike, the boycott and the label, and would make no objection to working with non-union men and having as many apprentices in the shop as the employer desires and would not try to restrict output when the employers want to rush things nor insist on being employed when the employer wants to cut down expenses.

No doubt King George would have thought the continental congress quite unobjectionable if only it would have refrained from criticizing the right of the British government to make laws for the American colonists, appoint officials to enforce the laws, impose and collect taxes and regulate trade and

industry in a way conducive to British commercial prosperity.

But the colonists, stubborn fellows that they were, would not make these reasonable concessions, and so a war was precipitated in which, and to re-iterate, King George got the worst of it.

There is ground for serious apprehension that the organized workingmen of America will be equally stubborn and unreasonable. And, although we all know that right makes might, that he is thrice armed that hath his quarrel just, and that God's in His heaven and all's right with the world, yet, so strangely do things get twisted, it may be that King Capital will go the way of King George, and constitutional liberty be established in the shop, as it has been on the political field. Even Dr. Eliot, with all his faith in God and man, seems to share the fear.—From the New York Call.

THE HAND OF THE MAKER



The above hand is that of a hat finisher—Percy Sule, one of the locked out hatters who are endeavoring to gain better sanitary conditions for the hat finishers in Orange, N. J. It is the hand of only one of the workers, but it tells a story.

If the heart and lungs of some of the workers could be reproduced they would tell a story of their own, for statistics show that from January to June, 1908, a period of only six months, 22 members of the hatters' union, out of a total of 96, died of consumption, seven of heart disease and twelve of pneumonia, thus showing that over 50 per cent died of heart and lung troubles. A healthy occupation is the hatters'!

By locking out the striking hatters the manufacturers are attempting to destroy the organization which affords the employes the only means of gaining better sanitary conditions.

TO THE EDITOR

Another Reply to A. A. Victor. A. A. Victor requests an answer to his letter in your issue of the 16th. In substance your friend's contention is this: That the employe who pays one man three dollars for a day's work of ten hours could not afford to double the cost to him of labor by paying two men three dollars each for doing the same work in a five-hour day.

Your answer, "co-operation," involves a conception of the whole Socialist philosophy, and we try to answer his point more in detail.

If the employes of the United States should adopt the five-hour workday tomorrow with the same pay as for longer hours, there would be no unemployed on the day after.

At one stroke this would abolish the unemployed and all beggars and tramps, and greatly reduce the number of criminals, petty thieves, prostitutes and drunkards, thus stopping the drain on the employes' purse for charities, almshouses and asylums, and largely reduce his expenses for police, courts and prisons.

If this were not enough to offset the doubling cost of labor to the employer, his new employes, the formerly unemployed, would now become consumers of his commodities.

He would get their wages back into his safe by selling to them and to their families their own products, shoes, clothing, food, fuel, stoves, furniture, carriages and all the necessary comforts of life. This great demand for products would require the employment of more and factories, shops and stores.

Transportation would boom; more workers would be required to dig more iron ore, to build more wagons and more machinery, more shoes, more ships and more railroad, and

Domestic Economy. "Hey, mon," exclaimed the brave, bonnie North-country man, "thrift is a wonderful thing!"

"Yes," replied his English traveling companion, "you're right there. Now, I gave my wife a ten-pound note to keep the New Year holidays with, and—would you believe it?—instead of exchanging it, she saved nearly a sovereign out of it to buy herself a hat!"

"That's a new!" replied the Scotsman. "My wife gives the kids ha'pennies apiece to go to bed suppers, and when they're asleep she takes the ha'pennies out of 'em again, and then she makes 'em do without our breakfast for lovin' 'em. Hey, mon, that's thriffliness!"

THE SOCIALIST TO THE WAGE SLAVE

BY VAL ORMOND

Cast off those chains! Both soul and body own! All Nature urges thee to be a Man. The thought of servitude should be unknown To every human in the mundane plan. To bondage be superior. Thy master make inferior! Cast off those senseless chains! For body, soul and brains Win Liberty!

Cast off those chains! Does Nature ever pray, Warn thee to serve some others of thy kind Whose capital enables them to pay Thee wages and enslave thy brawn and mind? Be thine to solve this mystery, Thine to create new history, Cast off those cruel chains! For body, soul and brains Win Liberty!

Cast off those chains! Canst thou in Nature see One hint that Man should have a sovereign? The birds and beasts, the fish, aye, worms are free. 'Tis men alone who slave for fellow men. Thou shouldst be master of thy fate, Stand up! Nor do thou hesitate, Cast off those self-made chains! For body, soul and brains Win Liberty!

Williams went to a blacksmith in the East End and got him to make a lot of drills to be used in safe-cracking. He personally superintended the tempering of the steel, but when the job was nearly completed it leaked out and Williams was arrested. In this instance the blacksmith knew nothing of the use to which the tools were to be put. Most of the tools used by burglars are secured in the same way.

LECTURETTES

BY JOHN A. VAN HORN

Brotherhood means explicitly a re-binding—a knitting together by divine process of two things, which are not intended to be divorced, viz., our eternal life and our everyday life of the flesh, this bread and butter life.

True brotherhood (Socialism, collective ownership) is intensely practical, because it is made to be exercised. It is natural because it is fitted to nice adjustment to our complete nature. Private ownership seems the more natural, but it is immature; it doesn't harmonize. It mars perfection, prevents equality of opportunity for all; brutalizes the successful ones, and penalizes the ones from whom the success is taken. It is the industrial feudal lord. It is out of tune with sweeter melodies and should immediately be done away with for collective ownership, industrial democracy, Socialism.

"PUSH ONWARD"

"Push onward" though the path is rugged, Sleep and painful is the road, But each step brings success more near us, Lighter grows our weary load.

"Push onward" all self-denying, Give us strength new, heighten our aim, Patience, faith, and love, rich blessings For our toiling we obtain.

"Push onward" in economics and science, For it's splendid mental food, "Twee" as Paul in love commands us, And hold fast to that that's good.

"Push onward" our experience will light us Upward, onward to the goal Where peace and plenty Brotherhood Will replace our ransomed soul. —VAN HORN.

WHERE BURGLARS GET THEIR TOOLS

Every little while, said a London detective recently, the police arrest a man with a set of burglars' tools in his possession, and one naturally wonders where they all come from.

It is easy to buy a gun of any description, and the most reputable person would not be ashamed to be seen purchasing the most wicked-looking knife ever made; but who would know where to get a "jimmy," or a device for drilling into a safe, or any of the many tools used by the professional burglar in the pursuit of his calling? There probably are places in the large cities where these things are made and sold to the users, but such places are exceedingly scarce. It may seem a little strange to learn that most of the tools used in burglaries are made by mechanics who are looked upon as respectable men in the community.

When a burglar wants any particular tool made he goes to a mechanic who can do the job and pays him perhaps five times what it is actually worth for making the tool and keeping quiet about it. Many detectives can recall cases of this kind that have come to light in London.

One in particular occurred some years ago, when an escaped convict named