

## HORSES, HUMANS OR CASH, WHICH?

### Three Alternatives Face the Traction System in Matter of "Death Strip"

Three alternatives face the traction companies and the city—(1) to continue to kill people in the death strip; (2) to kill horses by placing the tracks further apart, thus reducing the traffic capacity of the streets; or (3) to reduce the number of strap hangers and make the cars narrower.

This is the situation in which the expenditure of \$1,000,000 or so in salaries and almost three years of time has left the city, through the efforts of the board of supervising engineers, more aptly called the "blunder-bund." At the public hearing of the local transportation committee yesterday, John Hanberg, commissioner of public works, who favored the Illinois Steel company land deal, laid all the blame on Bion J. Arnold. Arnold was in New York and so, after the reading of a long report from George Weston, the city's representative on the board of supervising engineers, Chairman Milton J. Foreman asked that the report of the committee be delayed till Arnold had been heard and had consulted with the mayor.

#### Hanberg Goes After Arnold

Hanberg had charged that Arnold never agitated against the "death strip" until three months after the orders had gone out making 9 feet 8 1/2 inches the distance between track centers, and until public clamor had arisen after the killing of a man in the 8 1/2 inch strip between cars. George Weston took a shot at Arnold, also, saying that the twenty inch space which Arnold wants is useless. Weston suggested that there be three feet instead of the present 8 1/2 inches between the cars. "They have three feet of space between cars on the elevated railroads," suggested James B. Hoagarth, chief auditor of the Chicago Railways company, who was an interested listener.

Weston seemed to think that it should comfort the death strip victims in Chicago to know that there are death strips elsewhere, therefore, he read figures which showed that there are 8 1/2 inches of space between passing street cars in Boston and Philadelphia, and a death strip of 9 inches between cars in Minneapolis and St. Paul. Buffalo has in some places but 3 1/2 inches between cars. It developed that the same width between cars was caused by the placing of the new "pay-as-you-enter" cars on the old cable tracks, was taken as the basis for the new tracks which were laid.

#### Weston Gives His View

Relative to what the space between cars ought to be Weston said: "A thorough discussion of the subject took place and it was agreed by all that if the tracks could be placed so far apart as to be safe for all people, large as well as small, it would be a desirable condition to have. It was argued that in order to have a safe space between cars it should be at least three feet, and it would be better if it could be four feet."

He declared that the present death strip was caused by three things—the public demand for large, comfortable cars, the existing track widths and the amount of space between the cars and the tracks, which was available for wagon traffic. He said that if the tracks were made wide enough for safety with the present wide cars, it would be impossible for teams to stand backed up to stores or warehouses on many streets and that wagon traffic would be rendered extremely dangerous.

#### No suggestion was made to cut down the width of the cars.

#### Blames Strap Hanging

Alderman Bauer, the principal agitator for the abolition of the death strip, was standing just outside of the committee room, listening to the discussion, and he showed some people near him a letter accompanying a circular from the Harris Trust company, relative to the flotation of some new bonds of the Chicago Railways company. It showed how profitable the "pay-as-you-enter" cars are and praised them as "eminently satisfactory."

"It's the strap hanging that does it," said Bauer with a smile. He showed also a letter from John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company. Roach said that he regretted the loss of life and would like to avoid it, but that his company had followed the orders of the board of supervising engineers. Roach was present at the meeting, as was Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board of directors of the same road.

#### Hanberg in his report remarked:

"The responsibility rests with Arnold. His work is not under the control of the department of public works, the mayor or the city council. I don't intend that it shall appear that I am responsible."

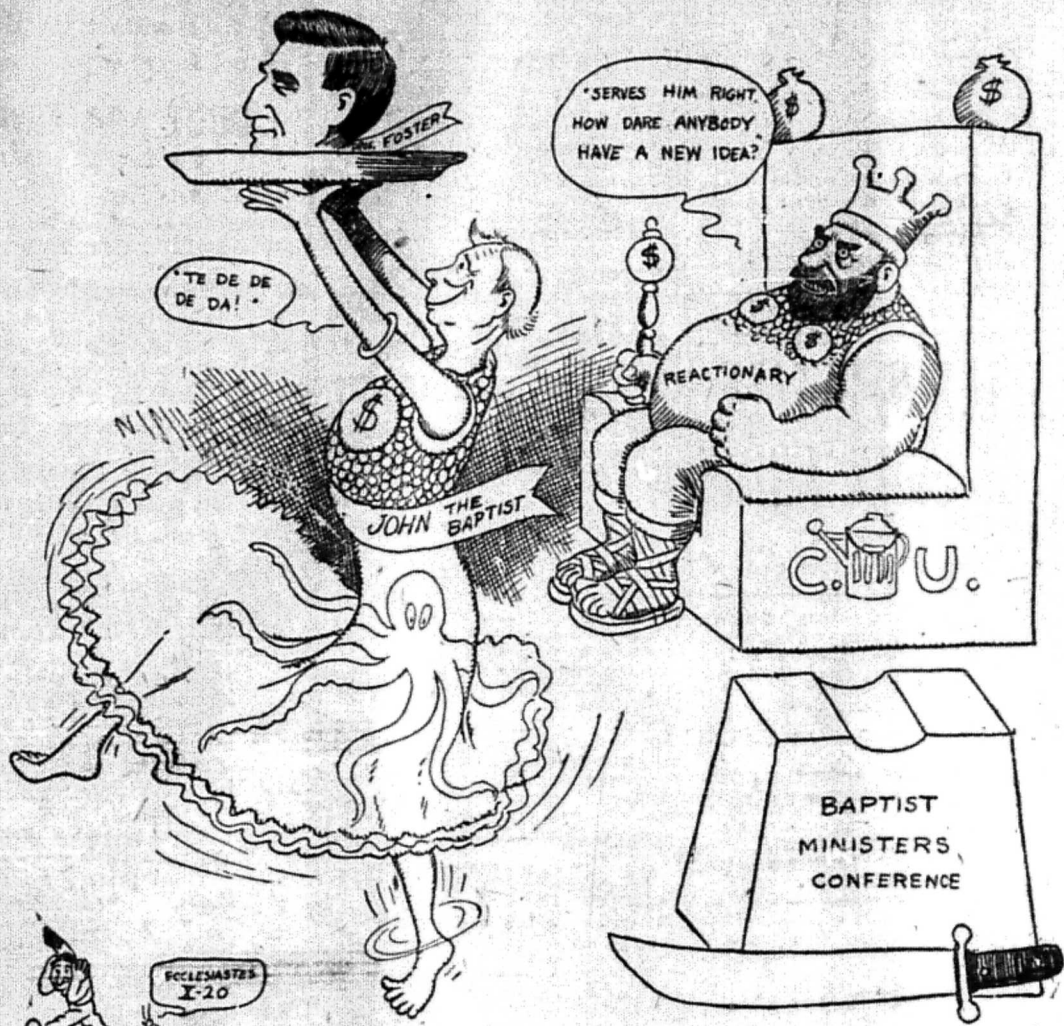
#### SOLDIER WHO SLEW YOUTH DURING RACE RIOT

Paxton, Ill., June 24.—In the trial of Private Joseph B. Klein, Company A, First Illinois Infantry, charged with the murder of Earl Nelson at Kankakee on Aug. 15, 1903, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty yesterday after being out less than half an hour. Only two ballots were taken. On the first the jury stood on the second ballot a unanimous verdict of acquittal was reached. Klein received the news joyfully.

#### From statements of members of the jury their verdict was reached because

of a reasonable doubt of the intent of the accused to commit murder or manslaughter rather than from the fact that he was a soldier acting in line of duty, as contended by the defense.

## BIBLICAL TRADITION SOMEWHAT REVERSED



## POOR IN SLUMS SUFFER HORRORS

### Hot Weather Makes Congested Districts Scenes of Pathetic Misery

Stid alleys, with neglected vegetables festering in the sun; reeking tenements with little, ill kept babies crawling round through dirty, dark hallways—these things, the heritage of the slum, the legacy of the poor, are not relished by the investigators who are preparing a report on housing conditions for the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy. Therefore the investigation begun in the spring with large newspaper headlines and a supposed fund of \$10,000 has been postponed till winter, the realists of Chicago's river wards.

#### Weather Hot; Delay Work

About one quarter of the investigation has been completed, much to the satisfaction of those to whom poverty shown in statistics is more impressive than poverty shown in life—and when the warm weather came, followed by the hot weather, the investigators quit till winter.

On fire escapes, on doorsteps, sitting on curbstones, the poor are sweating, panting, suffering through the summer. Little babies are getting covered with heat rashes, and many others are getting intestinal troubles, and their little faces are puckering up, and their little fingers, while a stinging pain fills their tiny bodies. Then it's time for the undertaker. Men are getting sunstroke and the air is very hot and heavy—the slums are not pretty now.

"I went through some of the river wards, and they are very crowded," said an investigator for the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy yesterday. "Now we have stopped till fall and winter."

#### Reporter Is Discovered!

"No," said the investigator. "You newspaper people are always after 'big stories'."

Chief Sanitary Inspector Ball, a short, grizzled man, was tilted back in his office chair and three inspectors were with him in his private office going over reports.

"What has the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy done?" asked Ball, after an attempt had been made to gain some information relative to housing conditions from him. Ball was duly informed.

"Well, I have tried to find out what it has done, and I can't, but I would like to know what results it has attained. Oh, yes, I have a lot of figures on housing, hats full of them."

#### Quarrier Congested; Rent High

The fact is (which the investigators could learn if they tried) that in Chicago small frame cottages are far more numerous than are the large tenements. Rents are high even in the most congested quarters. The crowding is highly injurious to health and the plumbing and drainage of the buildings are bad. In the river wards the congestion of population is almost unbelievably intense. Health Commissioner Evans has long declared that the housing conditions are a menace to health and citizenship.

## HEAT WAVE DOESN'T HAMPER QUEEN CITY'S BIG TURNPIST

Cincinnati, O., June 24.—Despite the excessive heat the opening program of the thirtieth turnfest of the North American Gymnastic union yesterday and during the evening was successfully carried out. More than forty clubs and parties from other cities have arrived.

The exercises of the evening officially opening the fest were held in Music hall, where thousands gathered to extend a welcome to the visitors. The speechmaking consisted of the address of welcome by Acting Mayor John Galvin and August Herrmann, fest president, and the response on behalf of the visitors by Robert Nix of Indianapolis, president of the North American Gymnastic union.

The motorcycle races at the fest plaza at the Carthage grounds in the afternoon attracted a vast throng. No records were broken.

W. B. Weaver, driver of one of the machines, collapsed from heat just before finishing the race. As Weaver and Frank Beach were coming down the stretch Weaver's machine swerved and crashed into that driven by Beach and the latter's machine was thrown across the track. Beach was only slightly injured.

Harry Wessel, an entrant in another race, was also slightly injured when his machine ran into a fence.

## SAY SQUATTERS MUST VACATE

August 1 is the date set for the beginning of the Chipfield investigation that has for its purpose the recovery of some of the lake front lands grabbed by private interests. The committee met here yesterday and organized.

In effect the committee served notice that the claimants of Streeterville will have to prove better title or else the committee will recommend they be ousted and the property held for the state.

Subcommittees of two were named to collect evidence and the two chosen for Streeterville were Chairman Chipfield and Representative David E. Shanahan.

Chipfield also has already ordered maps made that will show not only the Streeterville grab, but all encroachments along the lake and on both the Chicago and the Calumet rivers.

Another class of land grabbers likely to be hit are those who have taken slices off the Chicago and Calumet rivers wherever they could drive a few piles and build a dock when no one was looking. Senator Gardner and Representative F. E. Erickson are on the subcommittee to get evidence on that score.

Others at whom the investigation is aimed are members of hunting clubs that have preserves up and down the inland streams and lakes of the state, and the ice concerns that have grabbed whole lakes.

#### OFFER TO BUY 15TH CHILD BORN ON THE 15TH DAY

Trenton, N. J., June 24.—When Mrs. Edward Yates of 23 Titus avenue gave birth to a daughter on June 13 she told her husband, who had celebrated with her the arrival of twelve sons, that the "thirteen hoodoo" had no terrors for her. She said, also, she wouldn't take \$10,000 for the new infant.

## BLAST KILLS 17 AND HURTS 16

### Wehrum, Pa., Mine Explosion Was Not as Serious as at First Reported

Wehrum, Pa., June 24.—Seventeen miners were killed and sixteen injured by the explosion of gas in mine No. 4 of the Lackawanna Coal and Coke company yesterday. At first it was thought that more than a hundred had met death in the pit. With the exception of one, those killed were foreigners. With few exceptions those injured were Americans.

Supt. A. M. Johnson stated today that while the mine always has been regarded as non-gaseous, the explosion was due to the ignition of a pocket of gas by the open lamp of a miner.

#### Every One Accounted For

"The mine has been so free from gas for the last six years," said the superintendent, "that the state inspectors have permitted the use of open lamps. With seventeen dead and sixteen injured, I think every one has been accounted for who entered the mine yesterday."

The mine has only been operating two days each week, Tuesday and Friday. Those in the mine yesterday had entered the shaft for their daily allowance of coal for family use.

Grouped about the slope entrance of the mine just before the explosion were several Italians. When the terrific subterranean upheavals of rock and deadly gas spouted skyward these Italians were caught. Terribly burned and maimed they rushed about the settlement crying for aid. The cries and sound of hissing mine gas at the entrance of the mine brought the entire town to the scene.

#### Youth Is First to Escape

The first man to reach the surface was A. L. Johnson, son of the superintendent. Young Johnson had been in a lower heading. There were burns on his arms, body and neck, and his night it was stated he had inhaled flame. He is one of the few seriously injured.

## ODD WILL LEFT BY A SOCIALIST

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—L. E. Fisher, veteran newspaper publisher, who, becoming converted to Socialism, left at his death \$1,000 to the party local in this city, made a curious will; in fact, there were two wills on the same piece of paper. One was a will made out by Fisher, leaving all his property to Mrs. Agatha Hoskins in case he died before she did, and the other will was that of Mrs. Hoskins, leaving her property to Fisher, in the event that her death preceded his. Mrs. Hoskins, who survives, gets the property, with the exception of the \$1,000 left to the Socialists.

## TELLS NEW TALE OF SIGEL CRIME

### Chung Sing Says That He Was in Leon's Room Soon After the Murder

New York, June 24.—Quan Wick Nam, the old letter writer and interpreter of Chinatown, who is intensely respectable, yesterday made Chung Sing admit that he was in Leon Ling's room while Elsie Sigel's body lay on the bed and Leon was preparing to hide it in the trunk.

"You have lied," said Quan in Chinese, standing over Chung Sing like a grizzled schoolmaster admonishing a bad boy. "If you cannot show that your own hands are clean there is not an honest Chinese in the world who will befriend you. Moreover, you will be caught in your own lies."

#### Tangled in Contradictions

Assistant District Attorney Ward and Capt. Carey had been drilling away at Chung Sing for two hours, and Chung had tangled himself in fifty contradictions. For an hour he had doubled like a fox back and forth over his trail trying to explain his movements immediately after he ran away from the Eighth avenue chop suey house. Ward was tired and Carey felt savage. They couldn't pin Chung down to anything like an admission he had been near the body.

Then old Quan took a hand at Mr. Ward's whispered invitation. The old letter writer has a pretty high standing among the merchants of Chinatown and the police and the district attorney's office, knowing his reputation for square dealing, have called on him often in intricate Chinese cases. Besides, Quan Wick Nam had been a friend of Chung Sing's and Chung knew that the old fellow's warning was not to be laughed at.

#### Fear of Own People

Quan made a pretty lengthy speech and Chung, pushing at a clear, listened imperceptibly. The old man told Chung that decent Chinese all over the country were signing agreements and taking oath not to harbor or assist any of their countrymen who had a hand in the murder of Elsie Sigel and that he was considered to be as guilty as Leon unless he could clear himself by telling the truth.

Then old Quan withdrew and left Ward and Carey to deal with Chung. They got a much straighter story out of him than he had told the day before when he confessed at the criminal courts building.

#### Search Shows Story False

Chung hadn't told the truth when he told Ward he saw the body only when he peered through a hole in the door and when he looked over the transom. So he took a fresh start after Quan's warning that he had better talk straight or he would find himself the lonesome Chinaman in the world, and admitted that he had not seen the trunk as he described by looking through the door, but when he was in the room with Leon he would tell all the truth this time, he said, with a glance at old Quan, who kept peering hard at him through a pair of gold rimmed glasses.

About 12:30 p. m. on Wednesday, June 9, said Chung Sing, he was washing his hands in his own room, adjoining Leon Ling's. He had gone to bed late, and he didn't get up until well on to half past 12 that day. While he was splashing his face—here he enacted that part again for Mr. Ward—Leon rapped at his door, opened it, and Elsie was dead or dying. Chung wanted to know what was the matter, and Leon told him she had bitten her tongue and had led to death.

#### See His Shoe Tips

Leon asked Chung to return to the room where Elsie was and help him dispose of the body. Chung said he was scared to his shoe tips, but he was such an old friend of Leon's that he wanted to help him if it was possible. So he entered the room at Leon's heels, and there was Elsie on the bed. He couldn't see much of her, because a sheet was thrown over her body, reaching to her chin, and the face was covered with a handkerchief stained red.

Right here Mr. Ward pressed Chung to tell more about how the body looked when he first saw it. Chung studied over this a few minutes, and Quan Wick Nam put the question clearly in Chinese. Chung said that the part of the face not covered by the redened handkerchief seemed to be discolored. He thought it looked much darker than the girl's feet, which were bare and protruded from the sheet.

#### Elsie Refused His Love

Yesterday afternoon Chung said that he touched Elsie's body after he had talked to Leon a few minutes, and found that it was still warm. Leon gleamed with Chung to help him get rid of the body. He told Chung he had found out from Elsie herself that the girl did not love him. She said to Leon: "I don't love you any more. Let me alone."

Leon wanted Chung to help lift the body off the bed and put it in the trunk, but Chung was afraid and wouldn't. He stood there, though, and watched Leon pull the trunk out of a closet, kick the lid open and throw out clothing until the trunk was empty. Leon then asked Chung for money, and Chung gave him \$200 of the amount he got from Chu Gan. When Chung saw the trunk standing empty and Leon ready to handle the body he lost his nerve completely, he said, and ran out of the room.

#### Chung Allowed Some Sleep

Chung looked better today than on the day before. As a reward for his talkativeness they had let him get a few hours' sleep. With the characteristic neatness of his people he had freshened up his clothes, cleaned his

(Continued on Page Two)

## ORIGINAL OF 'THE VIRGINIAN' IS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24.—Charles D. Skiridin, until recently a policeman, but once a plainman, and said to have been the model from which Owen Wister drew his hero in his novel, "The Virginian," was yesterday placed on trial before Judge Carr in the Court of Oyer and Terminer charged with the murder of John Bradley, 21 years old, by shooting on Nov. 21.

The shooting of Bradley, according to the contention of Assistant District Attorney William Findlay Brown, who is prosecuting the case on behalf of the commonwealth, was deliberate, cold-blooded murder, and he will press his case for such a verdict. Bradley had returned from San Bernardino, Cal., only a month prior to the shooting.

On the night of the tragedy Bradley was standing with four other young men on Shamokin street, when Skiridin came along and ordered the youths away.

"I am not a thief or a convict," replied Bradley, "and I don't see why you should follow me around."

Immediately after his reply, according to the young men present at the time, Bradley started to walk away, when he was struck by the policeman. The young man continued to retreat, and when about six feet away, it is asserted, the defendant deliberately fired. Bradley died a short time afterwards. Skiridin, it is charged, even refused to allow the friends of the wounded man to add him.

#### \$100,000 IS SQUANDERED ON YEAR'S VACATION IN EUROPE

New York, June 24.—A. Teon, a banker at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, and his wife and seven children arrived here yesterday after having spent \$100,000 on a year's vacation in Europe. Mr. Teon said he had had a prosperous season in his business and appropriated \$100,000 for "a good time" for his family and himself.

## TO MAKE BOGY OF CONSUMPTION

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—"When one-seventh of the world's death are caused by consumption it is time that we did some scaring of the people on the subject of tuberculosis," declared Dr. Hills Cole of the New York state department of health last night, in a lecture before the American Institute of Homeopathy. "Some people, opposed to the anti-tuberculosis crusade, say that we are scaring the people into consumption, but I say that it is time we did some scaring," continued Dr. Cole.

Excepting a short, snide session of the bureau of pathology, Dr. Cole's lecture was the only feature on the night program of the institute. The physicians spent the afternoon in a boat trip across Lake St. Clair.

#### As One in Crusade

"Allopaths and homeopaths are as one in this crusade against consumption," said Dr. Cole. "No one knows unless he has been examined by a competent physician whether or not he throws out tubercle bacilli every time he coughs."

"The household feather duster is a most potent means of scattering consumption germs. Why do housewives use feather dusters, anyway? They don't remove dust, they only redistribute it."

"The feather duster should be relegated to the museum as an instrument of death, and its manufacture prohibited by law. What shall we use in our houses? Why, a damp cloth, of course."

#### Consumption Is Curable

"Consumption is curable if taken in time, and even in severe cases there is a possibility of recovery. The city and state should not allow the consumptive to become a source of danger to others. It is the duty of the state to pass laws providing for the supervision by local authorities of all cases of tuberculosis and to provide sanitariums for the treatment of incipient cases of the disease."

"The city and county should also provide suitable hospitals for the treatment of advanced cases, because it is the advanced cases that are the greatest menace to others. Patent medicines advertised for the cure of consumption don't cure. Most of them are alcoholic drinks in disguise."

#### FIVE AMERICANS DROWNED IN SQUALL ON IRISH LAKE

Killarney, Ireland, June 24.—A large rowboat carrying five American and four English tourists and four Irish boatmen was swamped in a gale while crossing Lower Killarney Lake yesterday afternoon. All of the tourists and two of the boatmen were drowned.

The victims were Mrs. A. A. Hillot and son of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Longhead, of Lougheed, of Boston; Miss M. H. Catum, of Cotum, of Massachusetts; Rev. B. Barton and sister of London and Miss Florence Wilkinson and cousin of Brentwood, Essex; Boatmen Con Tooney and Con Gleason. None of the bodies was recovered.

The boat was a four-oared craft used for taking visitors about the lake. Most of the passengers were guests at the Great Southern Hotel. The party started out in the morning sight-seeing. When the lower lake was reached it was found that a heavy wind from the northwest was blowing.

#### PARALYZED HUSBAND WATCHES HIS WIFE COMMIT SUICIDE

Mrs. Louise Bennett, 65 years old, stood on a chair, tied a clothline to a gas jet, and then around her neck, and kicked the chair from under her, dazing while her husband looked on helplessly from the bed to which he had been confined for a year by paralysis in their home at 4519 Fifth avenue yesterday.

## WHITEWASH FOR GRAFT

### This Is the True Meaning of Proposed Investigation of City Expenses

#### IS A BARE-FACED SCHEME

### Mayor Himself to Appoint Committee That Will Inquire Into His Regime

The big graft investigation in the city of Chicago by the council and the mayor and the contractors who have been doing the grafting is simply a bare-faced scheme to cover up the huge grafting operations exposed by the Daily Socialist. That this is true is indicated by admissions made by Alderman Merriam, author of the investigation resolution, and also by the forecasted membership of the committee which Busse will appoint to investigate himself. On this committee will be the very men who have profited by the "big business" regime, which has cost the city of Chicago \$23,000,000 in a single year.

The big investigation means nothing more nor less than the whitewashing of the men who have stolen the money from the city and the state of Illinois. The attempt of the commission of men which will be appointed by the mayor will be to show that the mayor is immaculate and that John J. Hanberg, Elton Lower and others connected with his regime are immaculate. If the mayor cannot arrange all this he is a pretty poor appointer of committees.

#### Merriam Has No "Goods"

Alderman Merriam has no "goods" to deliver on city hall graft. He admits this. He does not say why he sprung the city hall graft examination at a time when it would give Busse all the power to appoint the committee for investigation nor does he explain why Busse should be permitted to examine himself.

Alderman Merriam has introduced a resolution appointing a graft examination committee. Alderman Merriam has nothing to say after the appointment of this committee. He declared last night that he had done his duty by getting the matter of graft before the city council and by making it a matter of public record. He made this statement at the Quadrangle club, where he was from 7 to 9 o'clock last night.

"I do not know what will be done in this case," said Alderman Merriam. "I only want to get at the bottom of it."

#### Things Time Is Rip

"Have there not been reports that Busse and his gang were looting the city hall?" Alderman Merriam was asked.

"Yes," said the alderman, "and this continued and insistent report has led the council to adopt my resolution concerning the grafting which has been alleged. Further than this I have nothing more to say. I do not know that there has been extravagance, but I have been told so, and I think that it is time that be investigated."

"Do you think that it ought to be investigated by Busse's friends or his enemies?" the alderman was asked.

"That is aside from the question at issue," was the reply.

Crooked, just common, plain crooked, seems to be the proper definition of the committee of nine which will be appointed to investigate the finances of the city of Chicago and whitewash the Busse administration.

#### Mayor to Do Appointing

The committee which will examine the books of the city of Chicago and attempt to prove that the Busse administration has been an honest one will be appointed by Mayor Busse himself. Of course, it is to be expected that Mayor Busse will appoint men to examine his administration who are his associates. The strange feature of the situation is that Merriam, who is of the uplift, sanctions this proceeding and declares that if a committee of nine appointed by the mayor himself examines the books and finds that they are "all right" from the standpoint of Busse's friends the graft expose will be a valueless document and the big steal of \$15,000,000 will be a "valid need of the city."

The only thing that Merriam and his committee are trying to find out is whether or not they can get a whitewash through in time to influence the public to vote for the big \$10,000,000 steal. This is the sole and single purpose of the appointment of the commission of nine, as the evidence at the present time shows.

#### Expect Large Majority

That the resolution for the fake examination of the city's books by Busse's friends will pass the council by a large majority next Monday night is a practical certainty. The gray wolves and the sleek coyotes are lining up to examine themselves and the mayor and all right and that they are absolutely spotless when it comes to swilling from the city's funds.

Foremost in the move to examine himself, with the aid of his friends, is Comptroller Wilson, who is alleged to

(Continued on Page Two)



GRANT PARK A HOTEL ADJUNCT

Lake Front Strip Not for Toilers; Used to Enhance View of Wealthy

This is the story of three men—a roustabout in an automobile garage, a laborer out of a job and one who is going to be a solicitor for Uncle Sam as a substitute for something worse.

Isn't a Park at All

"There's no class to this park—none at all," volunteered the worker in automobiles, as the hot sun got the better of his temper.

It Annoys the Swells

"Why? It's because those swells up in the classy hotels can't stand to see us poor fellows down there on the grass. It annoys them. That's why the coppers keep walking back and forth chasing every one away."

Jobless Man on Bench

The jobless man was seated on a bench close to the iron fence overlooking the panorama afforded by the Illinois Central railroad tracks with the background a varied assortment of freight cars.

Kept Green for Hotels

There is a man at the park—you might call him a gardener—although the limit of his duties seems to be to train a stream of water on the grass in front of the big hotels, where it somehow seems to grow better than anywhere else.

Recruiting Officer There

The young man who is going to wear Uncle Sam's uniform had a boyish face. It had lost all of its brightness, however, and eagerness had died out of his eyes.

SAVING JUDSON IS AGAINST FOSTER

Dr. Myers Claims University Head Will Help to Oust the Educator

Rev. Johnston Myers, who has been waging the fight against Prof. George Burnham Foster for the publication of two books which disagreed with Dr. Myers' idea of the Christian religion and who succeeded in having a resolution passed expelling Prof. Foster from the local Baptist ministers' conference, declares that he will carry his fight to the trustees of the university of Chicago and there attempt to have Prof. Foster expelled for holding ideas of his own.

White Wash for the Grafters

be one of the departmental heads depicted in the mire. Commissioner of Public Works John J. Hansen, who has been shown up repeatedly, and whose department is being investigated by independent investigators on the graft proposition who have found several things to question, is also an enthusiastic supporter of an investigation of the city hall by the men who have been profiting by the big graft directly or indirectly.

Elton Lower Is Willing

Elton Lower, head of the civil service commission, who is himself drawing \$2,000 illegally and in excess of the amount due him by the laws of Illinois, is another ardent supporter of the "investigation" by nine of the mayor's friends.

WANTS RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

Cardinal Gibbons Gives Out Vigorous Interview on Subject

Rich Man's Son Arrested

Detectives from the central station left Philadelphia today to bring back to Chicago James D. McCain, son of Robert McCain, one of Pittsburgh's best known contractors, on the charge of forging checks drawn on the Northern Trust company, Chicago.

WOMAN WHO LEARNED ENGLISH TO STUDY SOCIALISM DEAD

Mrs. Cornelia Nelson, who at the age of fifty learned to read English so that she might study Socialism, died at her home, 11435 Indiana avenue, Sunday.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

TELLS NEW TALE OF SIGEL CRIME

shoes, and got a change of shirts. Chung is a pretty good dresser, as was Leon, and he was pleasanter to look at than some of the detectives herded around him.

CHICAGO CHINESE HUNT SLAYER

Band of Orientals Seeks Leon, Who Lived in Chicago Two Years

IMPORTANT

I am publishing a series of post cards, each of which will contain a letter of a hearted friend who tells of the causes that led her to commit suicide. They are most pitiable and will be of great value to you if you are in any way afflicted with this terrible disease.

WANTED 200 Workingmen

and Socialists to come in with us on a new undertaking. UNITE! CO-OPERATE! A similar company sold its shares first at \$50.00 the share, and then at \$100.00.

Rieck & Pixley's

BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. Now served in over 107 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. 10,000 people eat them every day.

Special Offer on SHEET MUSIC

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALIST. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. We have 1,000 described in our own catalogues.

Central Drug Co.

ROLLER SKATES FREE. In our new children's department with every child's suit of \$4.90 or over.

NEW SOCIALIST GAME

MANY WISH HIM DEAD: HARRIMAN

JURY ORDERS THE POLICE TO WORK ON BINKLEY MYSTERY

The brazen attempt of the police of the city of Chicago to whitewash the Wellington hotel people in the second big scandal which has occurred in that "institution" during the past few months met with a sharp rebuke at the hands of the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon, when the jury suggested that the police themselves in hunting the murderer of Dr. John T. Binkley, who was killed in the hotel a short time ago.

TELLS NEW TALE OF SIGEL CRIME

shoes, and got a change of shirts. Chung is a pretty good dresser, as was Leon, and he was pleasanter to look at than some of the detectives herded around him.

CHICAGO CHINESE HUNT SLAYER

Band of Orientals Seeks Leon, Who Lived in Chicago Two Years

IMPORTANT

I am publishing a series of post cards, each of which will contain a letter of a hearted friend who tells of the causes that led her to commit suicide. They are most pitiable and will be of great value to you if you are in any way afflicted with this terrible disease.

WANTED 200 Workingmen

and Socialists to come in with us on a new undertaking. UNITE! CO-OPERATE! A similar company sold its shares first at \$50.00 the share, and then at \$100.00.

Rieck & Pixley's

BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. Now served in over 107 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. 10,000 people eat them every day.

Special Offer on SHEET MUSIC

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALIST. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. We have 1,000 described in our own catalogues.

Central Drug Co.

MANY WISH HIM DEAD: HARRIMAN

JURY ORDERS THE POLICE TO WORK ON BINKLEY MYSTERY

The brazen attempt of the police of the city of Chicago to whitewash the Wellington hotel people in the second big scandal which has occurred in that "institution" during the past few months met with a sharp rebuke at the hands of the coroner's jury yesterday afternoon, when the jury suggested that the police themselves in hunting the murderer of Dr. John T. Binkley, who was killed in the hotel a short time ago.

TELLS NEW TALE OF SIGEL CRIME

shoes, and got a change of shirts. Chung is a pretty good dresser, as was Leon, and he was pleasanter to look at than some of the detectives herded around him.

CHICAGO CHINESE HUNT SLAYER

Band of Orientals Seeks Leon, Who Lived in Chicago Two Years

IMPORTANT

I am publishing a series of post cards, each of which will contain a letter of a hearted friend who tells of the causes that led her to commit suicide. They are most pitiable and will be of great value to you if you are in any way afflicted with this terrible disease.

WANTED 200 Workingmen

and Socialists to come in with us on a new undertaking. UNITE! CO-OPERATE! A similar company sold its shares first at \$50.00 the share, and then at \$100.00.

Rieck & Pixley's

BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD. Now served in over 107 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. 10,000 people eat them every day.

Special Offer on SHEET MUSIC

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALIST. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. We have 1,000 described in our own catalogues.

Central Drug Co.

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp. All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION, 245 SUMNER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Bains, Sec.-Treas.

PRIZE CONTEST ON Get in the Race and Win One of These Prizes—Sell Tickets. The following desirable prizes will be given to the men and women selling the highest number of Riverview Park picnic tickets: First prize for woman selling the highest number of tickets—\$35 brass bedstead; donated by the Humboldt Furniture Co., 708-711 W. North av. First prize for man selling highest number of tickets—\$25 suit of clothes; donated by Benson & Rixon, Milwaukee av. and Paulina st. Second prize for woman selling second highest number of tickets—Ten-dollar gold piece. Second prize for man selling second highest number of tickets—One of Tom Murray's high-grade \$10 suits of clothes. Third prize for women—One pair of Ruppert's \$5 shoes. Third prize for men—One pair of Ruppert's \$5 shoes. To the next three women and the next three men selling the highest number of tickets—\$3 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department. To the three men and three women selling the next highest number of tickets—\$1 worth of any literature they may select from the Chicago Daily Socialist book department. If you are not yet in this contest, call at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist at once and secure tickets and go after one of these prizes.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE—New Socialist Game—Good Fun—Good Propaganda. This game is played in the same manner as the old-fashioned games of backgammon or parcheesi. There is a chart divided into a hundred unequal spaces, through which is a path winding up one column and down another, starting from Capitalism and ending in Socialism. The game is played with one die and as many markers as there are players. Each player in turn throws the die, and advances his marker as many spaces as are indicated by the number which falls uppermost. But here and there are spaces in which are pictures and inscriptions showing incidents in the class struggle. Those which are favorable to labor set the player ahead a certain number of spaces if the number he throws lands his marker on one of them; those favorable to capital set him back. Thus the game is full of suggestions helping young people to realize the opposing interests at play in the class struggle now going on. Price 25 cents postpaid. Agents wanted. Order from THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

"Monkeys and Monkeyettes" For Only 35 Cents. We will send as fine an array of propaganda literature as you have ever seen for the money. Seventy-five cents' worth for only 35 cents, and postpaid at that. LOOK AT THIS: Industrial Panics... 15c Monkeys and Monkeyettes... 10c Men and Mules... 10c Merrie England... 10c Rights and Wrongs of Labor... 10c Mules, Trainers and Riders... 5c The Tramp... 5c Christian View of Socialism... 5c Socialism and Religion... 5c Total... 75c Do not pass this up. Order now. CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago. Patronize our advertisers.

CLASSIFIED HELP WANTED Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical book. Large profits. See the book: "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 12 Dearborn St., Chicago. PUBLICATIONS READ "SOCIALISM OR RELIGION, WHICH?" and "Landlords and Laborers," Louis Ribbins, No. Flatie, Neb. 10c each. They contain startling truths relating to political and religious conditions of this country, which no other author has dared to utter. Sold by the New Dawn Pub. Co., 25 No. Fifth street, Chicago. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BEFORE BUYING Come and see our new two-room house; all modern improvements; lots 10x12; 20x10; 20x12; in Milwaukee av. car line; \$2,500 and up. Also fine vacant lots from \$100 up. See COOPER, NEOR, 225 Milwaukee av. FOR RENT—Four-room front flat, bath, steam heat, 64 Dearborn, between Taylor and 12th sts.; walking distance; \$15; resident price.

Subscription and Advertising Rates of the Chicago Daily Socialist. Advertising Rates. Ten cents per advertisement for display. Classified, 5 cents per line. Wholesale and Retail. THE HOWE-SIMPSON CO., 18 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Terms of Subscription. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily per week... 5 cents Under by postal note or telephone. Mail 5c. When delivered by irregular mail, complaint must be made at once. Not published on Sunday. Postage paid in the United States outside of Chicago city limits and in Canada and Mexico. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street, Chicago. Notify office promptly of failure to receive paper. Single Copies. Single copies 10 cents per copy. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not like to receive paper, send by registered letter, at our risk, and receipt by post will ensure receipt of Chicago Daily Socialist. Payment for the subscription should be made in advance. NOTICE—The subscription date opposite your name on the return label indicates the time







THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 23, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

The Farmer Question

No one question has caused more discussion in the Socialist movement than the attitude to be observed in relation to the farmer.

There was once an idea in Socialist circles that this problem was extremely simple. Some Socialists held that as machinery was applied to agriculture the farms would grow larger and larger and that the work upon the farms would be done more and more by wage workers until the situation now existing in most lines of factory industry would be repeated in farming.

Actual evolution has served almost to completely explode this theory. It has been discovered that agriculture is a word that really covers a multitude of interchangeable industries and that the evolution of one of these industries is being constantly interrupted by an entire change in the character of the industry itself.

The methods of exploitation in agriculture are much more complex and concealed than in factory industry. The wage workers that are employed are less permanent in their industrial position and more frequently united to their employers by personal ties, which interfere with the development of class solidarity and class consciousness. They do not occupy the dominant position in the productive process which they hold in the factory.

The essential element in farming is still the small farmer and farm owner.

For all of these reasons the farmer question is a perpetually recurrent one in the Socialist movement.

An amendment to the national platform of the Socialist party on this question has just been offered that deserves the most careful consideration. It is proposed to strike out the demand now in the platform for the "collective ownership of all land" and to insert the following paragraph:

There can be no absolute private title to land. All private titles, whether called fee simple or otherwise, are and must be submitted to the public title. The Socialist party strives to prevent land from being used for the purpose of exploitation and speculation. It demands the collective possession, control or management of land to whatever extent may be necessary to attain that end. It is not opposed to the occupation and possession of land by those using it in a useful and bona fide manner without exploitation.

Every member of the Socialist party will have an opportunity to vote upon this question. It is a question the decision of which will have a great influence upon the future of the Socialist movement.

There still remains nearly a month for discussion before the referendum is taken. This period should be taken advantage of to consider every phase of the subject. For this purpose the Daily Socialist is glad to offer its columns as far as space will permit.

It will be necessary to economize space because of the limited time during which communications can appear before the vote. This should be kept in mind by those who contribute to the discussion.

Men, Monkeys and Tuberculosis

The officials of the New York zoological gardens have succeeded in completely abolishing tuberculosis from the monkey colony. They have done this in spite of the fact that these first cousins of man are particularly susceptible to the disease. They have done it in spite of their being surrounded with humans who are still infected with the disease.

This is looked upon as a great triumph for science. It is. But consumption still prevails on the east side in New York—among working-class humans. The terrible "lung block" still takes its awful toll of human life, even though the monkey house in Central park knows the white plague no more.

Any physician will tell you that it is much easier to abolish consumption among humans than among monkeys. The long line of evolution that separates the two animals has given man a much greater power of resistance to the disease.

It is also supposed to have given him more intelligence. There may be some doubt about that. The doubt arises when we see humans dying off like flies from a disease which they know how to cure.

If the cost of two battleships each year were devoted to the prevention of consumption instead of to the preparation for wholesale murder our own homes would be as free from consumption as the monkey house in the New York zoo.

To be sure, there is no one getting rent from the monkey house and no profits are to be made by keeping it infected with consumption.

The Last Hour

The time in which to work for the picnic is almost over. Although a large number of tickets have been sold, yet up to the present time the number disposed of by any one person has been very small. It looks as if those prizes would go to some one who starts at work during the last hours.

Anyone who would get out today and tomorrow and canvass energetically for tickets could easily secure any prize that is offered.

These last hours should be utilized to the utmost. The percentage received by the Daily Socialist on tickets increases with the number sold. From now on almost the entire amount goes to the paper. A very little work now will bring large returns.

RECORD FREIGHT HAUL IS MADE BY ENGINE

A record achievement in the movement of a heavy freight train has been accomplished on the Pennsylvania railroad between Altoona and Enola. To determine what could be done in actual road service, as the result of some of the company's recent expenditures for improvements, 35 steel gondola cars loaded with a total of 4,451 tons of coal were attached to locomotive No. 1113, a freight engine of the most improved type.

The total weight of the train was 6,151 tons, and its length from the pilot of the locomotive to the rear platform of the cabin car was 3,000 feet, nearly three-fifths of a mile. The run of approximately 18 1/2 miles was made in 1 hour and 15 minutes, the average speed of the train being about 17 miles an hour.

"DAMN A BREADFRUIT!"

BY AMATOR VERITATIS

Appropos of the strike of Japanese plantation hands in Hawaii, I recall a bit of conversation I had on a train some time ago with one of the biggest sugar men in the islands. His point of view was certainly thought compelling and full of real value. Needless to say the planter did not know my political complexion, or he wouldn't have loosened up as he did.

Our talk had drifted from one thing to another, from trusts to tariff and from panics to presidents, until (somewhat guided by my questions) it landed on that sore topic, labor.

"Humph!" growled the planter, posing his Havana in midair. "Humph! Labor! Say, it's going all to hell, down there on the islands, do you know it?"

"How so?" I inquired, with interest.

"Well, this way: It's getting new-fangled ideas, imported from the states. It's beginning to get uppish and insolent—beginning to organize and demand things—no want shorter hours, more pay, and all that sort of thing. Even to talk about strikes! Think of that, will you? A strike in Hawaii! Say!"

"Too bad," I sympathized.

"Yes, sir," he continued, puffing excitedly. "And all due to labor union ideas creeping in there among those R. J. J. and Japs. It's an outrage, I tell you! Why, years ago when I first started in the business, who ever heard of such a thing? But now it's everywhere. Oh, the place is going to hell, fast all due to United States influence, every bit. It's all shut 'em all out, American workmen and all. But no; they've been creeping in, creeping in, and Lord knows what'll happen there yet. Why, even the Kanakas may organize in time, and then where shall we be?"

"Terrible!" I murmured. "They've been dying off a bit, haven't they, those brown fellows? Rum and the white man's diseases have sort of thinned them out, eh? So Stoddard says in his books, anyhow."

"So?"

"Yes. When the islands were discovered I understand there were 200,000 or more natives, and now there are only about 20,000 of Hawaiian blood. Beside that—"

"These unions," the planter interrupted, not heeding my mild statistics, "are going to wreck the whole place, that's what. To say nothing of the climate and the damned oranges and bananas and breadfruit. Damn a breadfruit, anyway!" He gazed out of the car window with visible wrath.

"Why say that?" I asked. "The fruit's very good, isn't it? Very nourishing and dirt cheap?"

"Yes, hang it—that's just the point! Don't you see?"

"No, not exactly," I admitted.

"Why, it's just this way. Suppose you have a bunch of men working for you, and they don't like the hours or the pay, and the woods are full of fruit—climate's mild—living's easy to get—what happens? The bloody rascals simply walk out! They work when they please and they quit when they please, and they go and lie under a blank-bank fruit tree and eat fruit. And profits go to the devil! Now if all the fruit and stuff could be fenced in on private ground, there'd be some show, but as it is—rotten conditions, rotten, vile!"

"But you're speaking of the former days, I take it?" said I. "The land is being protected now, I infer?"

"Yes, thank God," said he. "But just as we were getting the swine where they ought to be along came American labor and Japanese labor and all these new fool ideas and began to upset things again. Oh, it's hard luck, something savage."

The train thundered past a switchyard, then flashed by a large pile of iron rails, a car shop, a factory.

"Now there!" exclaimed the planter, with vehemence. "Something like! This country has certainly got things cinched. You turn men loose here and they'll find it blamed poor picking. Just let 'em try to sit in the shade of that factory, or gnaw those rails there, or lunch on bricks and mortar, and they'll devilish soon get enough and quit. But out in Hawaii, even yet, the bloody climate and the fruit and all make things pretty near impossible for us solid citizens. There ought to be something done about labor out there, that's what, sir, that's what!"

"There will be before so very long," I replied, confidently.

"Let's hope so! They need a lesson, those fellows do!"

"They do," I concurred. "So does labor everywhere, to teach it certain valuable facts. Well, good-day. I've enjoyed your conversation tremendously. Good-bye. I've got up and went forward into the next car."

The last I heard of my planter was mutterings and grumblings of indignation, through which like lightning through thunderheads, darted forth: "Damn an orange, sir! Damn a banana! Damn a breadfruit! That's what! Damn a blank blank breadfruit!"

GAMBLING INSURANCE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

The estimable governor of New York is a foe of the gambler, but like many other estimable governors, he is only a foe of the little gambler.

The two largest gambling concerns in the world are the Stock Exchange and the insurance companies.

What is insurance? A group of men join together and form a company. They then agree to bet you so much that you will not die, or get sick, or have an accident, within a certain period. On the other hand you bet that you will die, get sick, or have an accident. You pay your bet in installments. They hold the stakes and wait to see what happens.

By taking a great quantity of these bets the insurance companies cannot lose.

It is impossible to tell just which individuals in each thousand will die, get sick, or suffer an accident, but by the rule of percentages, anyone can tell that among the well-to-do class about ten in a thousand will die each year. In the middle class about fifteen per thousand will die each year, and among the working class from twenty to thirty per thousand will die each year.

By arranging the rates in such a way as to cover the loss which is sure to come because of these certain deaths, the insurance company can't lose.

The individual is at a disadvantage. He may live, in which case he pays more and more into the company without getting any larger return.

One of the greatest insurance companies in the world is developing the gambling side of the game into a science.

The Lloyd's in London will insure you against anything—the loss of a ship, or of a position, unlucky speculation, the death of the king of England, or Mr. Morgan, a war with France or Germany, an unfavorable foreign tariff. It will in its own terms, take any kind of a bet you wish to offer.

It was rumored, for instance, that the new English budget would place a heavy tax upon motor cars. Lloyd's immediately offered to protect the owners of motor cars against such a tax.

In this country insurance companies are now offering a series of insurance policies to protect automobilists.

By paying a certain fee you can be provided with bail bonds. If you are arrested, you can sign your own bail, have your fine paid, and not be troubled in the least for having broken the law.

Another policy protects you in case you kill anybody. If you are an automobilist you are very likely to be annoyed by damage suits on the part of pedestrians, bicyclists, or children, who may dart in front of your car.

By skidding, collisions, the breaking of the steering gear, or the frightening of horses, you may injure property of human beings.

But the insurance company provides relief from all troubles on these small accounts. It defends the action, defrays the court costs and expenses and pays any damages that may be awarded.

panies in the world is developing the gambling side of the game into a science.

The Lloyd's in London will insure you against anything—the loss of a ship, or of a position, unlucky speculation, the death of the king of England, or Mr. Morgan, a war with France or Germany, an unfavorable foreign tariff. It will in its own terms, take any kind of a bet you wish to offer.

It was rumored, for instance, that the new English budget would place a heavy tax upon motor cars. Lloyd's immediately offered to protect the owners of motor cars against such a tax.

In this country insurance companies are now offering a series of insurance policies to protect automobilists.

By paying a certain fee you can be provided with bail bonds. If you are arrested, you can sign your own bail, have your fine paid, and not be troubled in the least for having broken the law.

Another policy protects you in case you kill anybody. If you are an automobilist you are very likely to be annoyed by damage suits on the part of pedestrians, bicyclists, or children, who may dart in front of your car.

By skidding, collisions, the breaking of the steering gear, or the frightening of horses, you may injure property of human beings.

But the insurance company provides relief from all troubles on these small accounts. It defends the action, defrays the court costs and expenses and pays any damages that may be awarded.

One of the greatest insurance companies in the world is developing the gambling side of the game into a science.

The Lloyd's in London will insure you against anything—the loss of a ship, or of a position, unlucky speculation, the death of the king of England, or Mr. Morgan, a war with France or Germany, an unfavorable foreign tariff. It will in its own terms, take any kind of a bet you wish to offer.

It was rumored, for instance, that the new English budget would place a heavy tax upon motor cars. Lloyd's immediately offered to protect the owners of motor cars against such a tax.

In this country insurance companies are now offering a series of insurance policies to protect automobilists.

By paying a certain fee you can be provided with bail bonds. If you are arrested, you can sign your own bail, have your fine paid, and not be troubled in the least for having broken the law.

Another policy protects you in case you kill anybody. If you are an automobilist you are very likely to be annoyed by damage suits on the part of pedestrians, bicyclists, or children, who may dart in front of your car.

By skidding, collisions, the breaking of the steering gear, or the frightening of horses, you may injure property of human beings.

But the insurance company provides relief from all troubles on these small accounts. It defends the action, defrays the court costs and expenses and pays any damages that may be awarded.

One of the greatest insurance companies in the world is developing the gambling side of the game into a science.

The Lloyd's in London will insure you against anything—the loss of a ship, or of a position, unlucky speculation, the death of the king of England, or Mr. Morgan, a war with France or Germany, an unfavorable foreign tariff. It will in its own terms, take any kind of a bet you wish to offer.

It was rumored, for instance, that the new English budget would place a heavy tax upon motor cars. Lloyd's immediately offered to protect the owners of motor cars against such a tax.

In this country insurance companies are now offering a series of insurance policies to protect automobilists.

By paying a certain fee you can be provided with bail bonds. If you are arrested, you can sign your own bail, have your fine paid, and not be troubled in the least for having broken the law.

Another policy protects you in case you kill anybody. If you are an automobilist you are very likely to be annoyed by damage suits on the part of pedestrians, bicyclists, or children, who may dart in front of your car.

By skidding, collisions, the breaking of the steering gear, or the frightening of horses, you may injure property of human beings.

But the insurance company provides relief from all troubles on these small accounts. It defends the action, defrays the court costs and expenses and pays any damages that may be awarded.

One of the greatest insurance companies in the world is developing the gambling side of the game into a science.

The Lloyd's in London will insure you against anything—the loss of a ship, or of a position, unlucky speculation, the death of the king of England, or Mr. Morgan, a war with France or Germany, an unfavorable foreign tariff. It will in its own terms, take any kind of a bet you wish to offer.

It was rumored, for instance, that the new English budget would place a heavy tax upon motor cars. Lloyd's immediately offered to protect the owners of motor cars against such a tax.

In this country insurance companies are now offering a series of insurance policies to protect automobilists.

By paying a certain fee you can be provided with bail bonds. If you are arrested, you can sign your own bail, have your fine paid, and not be troubled in the least for having broken the law.

Another policy protects you in case you kill anybody. If you are an automobilist you are very likely to be annoyed by damage suits on the part of pedestrians, bicyclists, or children, who may dart in front of your car.

By skidding, collisions, the breaking of the steering gear, or the frightening of horses, you may injure property of human beings.

But the insurance company provides relief from all troubles on these small accounts. It defends the action, defrays the court costs and expenses and pays any damages that may be awarded.

One of the greatest insurance companies in the world is developing the gambling side of the game into a science.

The Lloyd's in London will insure you against anything—the loss of a ship, or of a position, unlucky speculation, the death of the king of England, or Mr. Morgan, a war with France or Germany, an unfavorable foreign tariff. It will in its own terms, take any kind of a bet you wish to offer.

It was rumored, for instance, that the new English budget would place a heavy tax upon motor cars. Lloyd's immediately offered to protect the owners of motor cars against such a tax.

In this country insurance companies are now offering a series of insurance policies to protect automobilists.

By paying a certain fee you can be provided with bail bonds. If you are arrested, you can sign your own bail, have your fine paid, and not be troubled in the least for having broken the law.

Another policy protects you in case you kill anybody. If you are an automobilist you are very likely to be annoyed by damage suits on the part of pedestrians, bicyclists, or children, who may dart in front of your car.

By skidding, collisions, the breaking of the steering gear, or the frightening of horses, you may injure property of human beings.

But the insurance company provides relief from all troubles on these small accounts. It defends the action, defrays the court costs and expenses and pays any damages that may be awarded.



THE ENDLESS CHAIN

BY HOWISON E. HOOVER

The masters, as in days of old, The slaves of Toll in bondage hold; And so they climb an endless hill Upon the masters' slave treadmill; And every bright or cloudy morn, When rings the bell or toots the horn, The rollers crawl from snags and dens To tread the mill in wage slave pens.

And thus Toll's flesh, in constant pain, Is racked upon the endless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

The more one struggles to produce The more he will his wage reduce; Till competition of the strife Will pit against the man his wife; Against each other they will speed Until their children pit their need Against the twin—the game of pelf Where Toll's own blood dilutes itself— And thus around Toll spins again Upon the damning, soulless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

The faster Toll hits up the speed The more he heaps for Shirk and Greed. The more compounds the misery Of all who toil in drudgery; The more he wins the snarling scorn Who Samson strength have from him shorn; The stronger fortifies their right To bring upon him curse and blight; The more his nerves sear on his brain The curse of that unending chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

That chain conducts us in the mine, Shanghai us on the salt sea brine, Enslaves us in diseased sweatshops; It drags us on through sewer slops; Snatches our sons while young and frail And turns them villains, on crime's trail; It hurls our daughters prostitutes As offerings to gilded brutes;

It may be sport and relished fun For those who feast and shirk and shun, But for the flesh racked out in pain, Which wakes from dreams to tread again, Or falls in fitful sleep to tread Away the life which toil has sped; It is Iniquitorial Hell For famished souls too dumb to tell The tortures of the endless strain Of flesh racked on the endless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

It's tread, it's toll from youth to age To earn a nonsupporting wage; It's slave and crawl from morn till night And fight our fellows for the right To frazzle nerves until they feel The brute iniquitorial steel In fleshlike myriad needles prick, Their red-hot points piercing the quick, Until the flesh quivers with pain Upon the brutal, endless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

It's tread, it's toll from youth to age To earn a nonsupporting wage; It's slave and crawl from morn till night And fight our fellows for the right To frazzle nerves until they feel The brute iniquitorial steel In fleshlike myriad needles prick, Their red-hot points piercing the quick, Until the flesh quivers with pain Upon the brutal, endless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

It's tread, it's toll from youth to age To earn a nonsupporting wage; It's slave and crawl from morn till night And fight our fellows for the right To frazzle nerves until they feel The brute iniquitorial steel In fleshlike myriad needles prick, Their red-hot points piercing the quick, Until the flesh quivers with pain Upon the brutal, endless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

It's tread, it's toll from youth to age To earn a nonsupporting wage; It's slave and crawl from morn till night And fight our fellows for the right To frazzle nerves until they feel The brute iniquitorial steel In fleshlike myriad needles prick, Their red-hot points piercing the quick, Until the flesh quivers with pain Upon the brutal, endless chain Of "Go to work To earn the cash To buy the food To gain the strength To go to work," etc.

—From Modern Magazine.



TO THE EDITOR

The Importation of Gompers The New York Sun published a farewell editorial, bidding bon voyage to its much admired hero, the Hon. Samuel Gompers, in which it outdid its usual generous self in melting out well-deserved praise. For instance, it said he is "ever ready to sacrifice himself to the cause of labor"; "he leaves high thoughts to console us for his absence," and—

"In Mr. Gompers' mouth 'equality' means superior and exclusive privileges for labor unions"—instead of for the trusts as is the case in the mouth of others. "Liberty" means the liberty of labor unions to do what they please to ruin all who will not obey their rules"—instead of signifying license for the malefactors of great wealth to do as they like and ruin rivals and competitors. "Justice" means the boycott and contempt of the courts"—instead of the blacklist and contempt for the workers by injunction judges. "In short," eloquently sums up the learned Mr. Lafan, friend of labor and foe to capital, "Mr. Gompers' triad is inequality, slavery, injustice"—much like the capitalistic triad of tyranny, exarism, and robbery.

This tribute exceeds the Sun's usual imperturbability. We should not expect more. However, the editor this time surpasses himself, for he winds up with a pure burst of proletarian eloquence: "Should it be Mr. Gompers' good fortune to commune with such kindred spirits as the ingenious Mr. Pataud of Paris, and the thinkers of the Confederation Generale du Travail, we don't know whether he will give or receive the more illumination."

This is high praise indeed! Mr. Pataud brought President Clemenceau to the feet of labor, to humbly beg it to kindly resume operations on the terms and conditions dictated to him. The general strike of the postal employees went on without the usual friction of injunctions, blacklists and lockings-up. Pataud was a pat toad!

Much of the undesirable was stricken out of the sordid and harrowing negotiations usual to a labor vs. capital controversy. We expected some of the perfume of the tourney to its pregnant everything Gallic, but we hardly anticipated scintillating chivalry in dealings between a president representing the bourgeoisie, and an agent of the syndicalists, Alphonse and Gascon are true to life in the upper classes, if we may believe the comic supplements of the Sun's less luminous rivals. But that Clemenceau should play Alphonse to Pataud's Gascon is almost incredible, even though we see it in the unimpeachable dispatch columns of the Sun itself, where is thy sting?

"O brave, where is thy victory?" Was there no General Napoleon Bonaparte on hand to advise the touch of grape so medicinal to the lower classes in such emergencies? Was there no Fouché to set provocateurs to commit sabotage and justify violence on the part of the upper classes? Clemenceau, where were your boots that you did not administer to the contumacious Pataud le coupe de pied? Or, if your native courtesy and natural dignity restrained you, why did you not at least request him to lick the dust of your shoes?

That diet is the accustomed fare of the American labor leader, Gompers is used to it. He even pretends to like it. To hint that he has a message to the leader of the syndicalists that may

prove illuminating flatters him grossly; but perhaps that is just what Mr. Lafan meant to do. "Beware the Greeks bringing gifts." Fle on you, Mr. Editor! To insinuate that the French palate could relish anything Yankee, even common shoe dust!

Let us now gather these stray thoughts into a concise summary. Gompers has vainly tried to advance the cause of labor through truckling to politicians; Pataud has actually advanced it by making politicians truckle to labor. Gompers' weapon is the ballot; Pataud's is the general strike. ROBIN E. DUNBAR, South Bend, Indiana.

On Social Equality I have read Comrade H. G. Teller's (Memphis, Tenn.) article, "The Socialist Party and the Negro," and in my opinion the only answer that one can give to him is: That Socialism does not guarantee, never did and, in my opinion, never will guarantee social equality to the races. International Socialism deals only with economic questions and can only guarantee each worker an equal industrial opportunity to work and to enjoy the full social value of the product of their toil in useful labor.

The Socialist party platform for 1908 says in regard to religion that each individual is free to choose whatever religious belief they may see fit, and that religion is a private matter. The question of race equality or social equality cannot be guaranteed by Socialism, because Socialism has to do only with social economics. It can only guarantee all workers their economic independence, and when this mission shall have been accomplished Socialism will no longer be necessary, because the workers will be free, for all will be workers.

The question of social equality, like religion, is a private matter, and should so be treated. After each worker shall have attained his economic freedom he will solve his economic salvation and the race question, too. Lorain, O. W. J. HOWEY.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL FOR BOTANY STUDY A new departure in summer schools, is to be undertaken by the State University of Colorado this summer, when it will conduct a mountain laboratory at Toland on the Moffat road for the benefit of those who wish to study mountain fauna and field botany. This will be under the direction of Professor Francis Ramsey and T. D. A. Cocker, heads of the departments of biology and zoology.

The school will be under the direction of George F. Nordin, professor of Greek at the university. In addition to the regular courses, special lectures will be given by Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education; President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University; Dean Arthur H. Chamberlain and Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, says the Denver (Col.) News.

The school will be open from June 14 to July 30, with eight days intersession, from the 4th to the 12th of July for the National Education Association meeting in Denver. On account of this meeting and a large number of teachers who will be attracted to Colorado on their sessions, it is expected that an unusually large attendance of students will be present at the summer session of the university.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Future of Women

BY ALICE HART.

Much has been said of recent years regarding the advent of women into political life. Our good old Tory forefathers would have held up their hands in horror at the exploits of the suffragettes, and shuddered at the thought of a woman ascending a public platform, or daring to take a part in the political and social problems of the day.

Their ideal of femininity was a being of strictly proper ways and speech, a woman whom the imagination associated with patterns in Berlin wool and crochet work, and of a strong religious tendency, and one whose sole aim in life would be the comfort of her better half, and how much household work she could perform well in a limited time, having no mind of her own except on such things as appertain to the household requirements.

These women even now are not extinct; we occasionally find replicas of the women of a hundred years ago existing today; but education is evolving a more intelligent race of women, who recognize the fact that their place is equally with men in the fight for emancipation of the human race; that, instead of being held down in one narrow groove of life, boundless possibilities are open to them.

We progressive women realize that each of us is intended to take a part in life, and that we hold in our hands the future destiny of the world. Man may sow the seed, but the woman must nourish it, and the soil must be rich, and the environments suitable, in every detail, before we can expect the flowers to come forth in their beauty and perfection.

We read of many noble women whose lives are written on the scroll of fame: Florence Nightingale, who with her band of noble women workers, did such heroic work in the Crimea, ministering to our wounded soldiers, and taking the duty of the stony liberal government on her own frail shoulders.

We remember, with a thrill of pride, the names of Joan of Arc and Grace Darling—they well deserve all praise and remembrance. But how many of our women today are leading lives of silent, patient heroism, whose names will never be heard of in this world of ours, but whose pitiful story of toll and sorrow, of difficulties, courageously met and conquered, of hearts broken and spirits quelled, are inscribed with tears by the recording angel in the book of eternal life?

Thousands of women today, who, under different circumstances, would be equally as heroic as have as Florence Nightingale, are spending their lives in the sweaters' dens, giving their very heart's blood in the struggle for existence, stewing in the steam and heat of the weaving shed and card room, or losing their beauty, and very often their miserable lives, too, in poisonous