

SAME OLD FARM HAND CHESTNUT

Secretary Wilson Hands Out the Usual Dope About Scarce Labor

NATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU Washington, D. C., June 28.—Announcement has been made none too soon that Jim Wilson, the tottering head of the farmers' department of the Republican party...

Thousands of Acres Idle? "All through the west and northwest the same situation exists. The country is as healthy and prosperous as ever it was, but thousands of acres of fertile and valuable land are lying idle because the owners cannot hire labor...

Want to Retire, Can't? "Prices of grains and vegetables, therefore, are bound to be high, and of course, with these staples selling at high prices, the value of meats is thereby raised. There are many wealthy farmers in this country who would willingly retire if they could secure labor with which to till their ground, but not being able to do so, they are compelled to continue the work themselves."

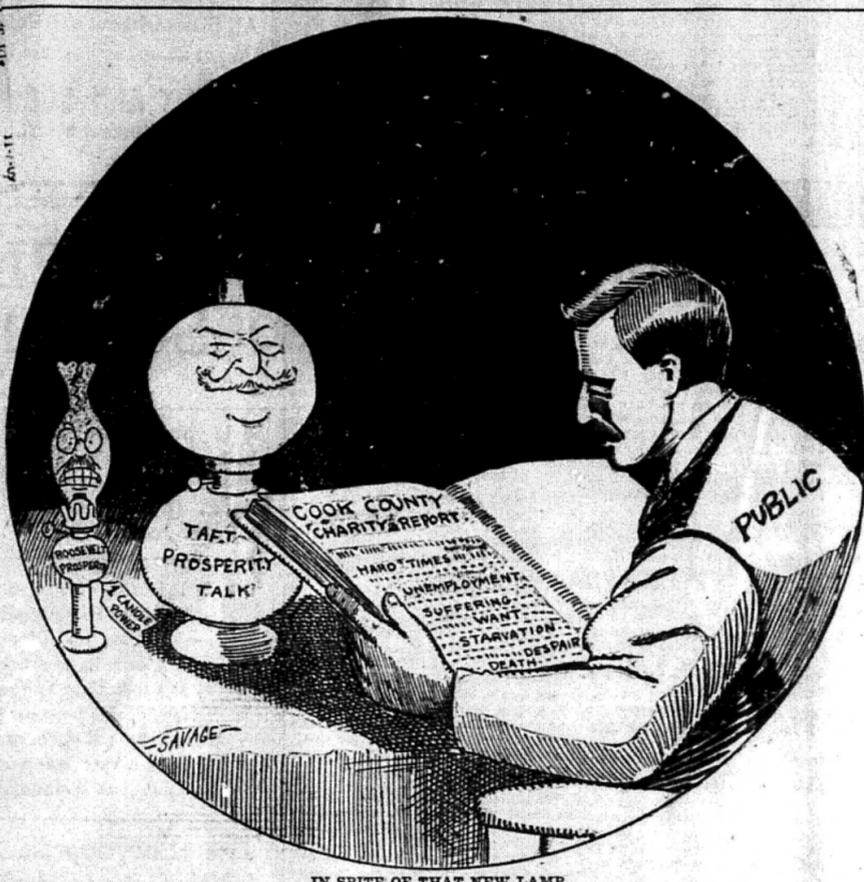
EVELYN'S SNAKE CAUSES FRIGHT New York, June 29.—The tickers and telegraph instruments were clicking away in Wall Street's brokerage office in the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday and the clerks were dreading quotations and putting up the little cardboard figures when there was suddenly a blood curdling shout from Colonel Herman Marshall of Tennessee, who had just returned from attending the reunion of Confederate veterans in Memphis...

APMADOC IS BOOMED AS ATTORNEY SIMS' SUCCESSOR Representative William T. Apmadoc, an attorney with residence in Hyde Park, is said to be a candidate for appointment to the position of United States District Attorney, now held by Edwin Sims, and as such to have the backing of that part of the band of hope in the house of representatives which did not follow Gov. Deeneen in the senatorial contest...

A Joke to Get Arrested. It's quite a joke to go out and have a good time, get arrested and be brought into court. That's what two brothers, young men, William A. Keough and James J. Keough, thought when they were brought before Judge Fake at the Harrison street station. "What are you smiling at?" the court asked.

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IT IS PRETTY DARK READING—



IN SPITE OF THAT NEW LAMP.

THIS 25 CENTS LOOKED LIKE \$5

Unhappy Son of Ireland Asks the Police to Help Restore It to Him

When is 25 cents the same as \$5? Dan Klearman, a very unhappy son of old Ireland, told Judge Fake at the Harrison street station that his last quarter was the same as a hair eagle to him and he asked the aid of the entire police department to help him find it.

Ethics for a Poor Family "It's the kind of word that counts more than anything else," was the advice that Judge Fake at the Harrison street station gave to Charles Von Phadon, husband of a pretty little woman, who came into court with her two little children to tell of the ill-treatment that she had been receiving.

Yes, but the saloon keepers get it all, put in the patient little wife. Charles, Jr., a very diminutive bit of a fellow, was lost deep down in the crowd before the judge, so that he had to be put up on a high table in order to be seen.

"Did your father hit you?" asked the court of the boy, but he shook his head. "No, I got the blows," put in the wife. "He didn't get the chance to hit the boy. He hit me on both cheeks. And two weeks ago he tried to choke me. He said that he would shoot my head off."

The trouble that brought the little family into court started one evening when the husband had come home late from his work. He was tired and morose. He saw some nails lying in the back yard and commanded his wife to go out and pick them up for fear that Charles, Jr., would run them into his feet. The wife had her work to do and asked the husband to pick them up. Then the blows followed and the police court.

"I ain't got no money at home, not a cent," confessed the wife and her lips began to tremble. It was difficult to put on a brave front. The father and husband was finally given another chance on his promise to be good to his wife and children and to quit drinking.

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Boat Hits Barge; Two Drown Louisville, Ky., June 28.—While their motor boat ran into a barge near Twelve Mile Island in the Ohio river, Fred Brydel, driver, and Joseph Rodemaker, grocer, were drowned. The men lived in the same block on West Market street, and both left families.

asked one of the brothers, who seemed to think that it was more of a joke than ever. That straightened out his face just a little.

"When the men who are down in the rut get drunk and come in here we usually send them out to the house of correction," continued Judge Fake. "The same ought to be done with you. Just because you are among the more fortunate, it doesn't seem fair that we should let you go."

But they were permitted to go after a lecture. They claimed that the night behind the bars had taught them a lesson. They had been spending the evening at Roger's Park and continued their festivities after coming downtown so hilariously that an officer took them in charge.

Once Every Two Weeks Enough "No, once every week would be too much I guess. Once every two weeks would be about right," declared William Schmidt, when Judge Newcomer at the Harrison street station asked him how often a wife ought to be beaten up when she drank too much liquor.

Schmidt is a brother of the wife, Mary Becker, who came into court with two big, blackened eyes, to appear against her husband. The brother thought that it was perfectly proper to punish the woman. The husband claimed that he had administered the black eyes in self-defense.

"I tried to be a good wife to him for eleven years," said Mrs. Becker to the court. "Now I can stand it no longer. He has taken my children away and says that I ain't supposed to see them. In the last week he has blackened my eyes four times. I can't stand it no longer."

Both Becker, the husband, and Schmidt, the brother, drive brewery wagons, and admitted bringing the liquor home with which the women folks tried to drown the monotony of their lives.

Called Useless Brutality Britten declared that to compel a homeless man to walk the streets all night when he would be harming no one by sleeping on a park bench was the height of brutality, and useless brutality at that.

"This is a very serious matter for thousands of men who have no homes and who temporarily at least have not the pro of a bed. They cannot sleep in doorways. There is no adequate reason for torturing them by forcing them to walk all night. There has been altogether too much police activity in this direction which might well be expended in other directions," declared Alderman Britten, and the mayor had to rap for order to quell the laugh that went round the galleries.

"Chasing a hobo out of a park," continued Britten, "is a comparatively easy job. There are harder jobs which demand more energy from our police department."

Passed Without Debate This covert reference to police inactivity in the bomb cases was enough. The bill was placed in the omnibus without any further debate.

The Daily Socialist has all along fought for the introduction and passage of just such an ordinance as that offered by Alderman Britten. It has pointed out that the unemployed are a public charge and that the public parks might be legitimately used by these charges as sleeping places. It has been the only paper to advocate the measure which was passed last night.

WIND HINDERS WRIGHTS' FLIGHT Washington, June 29.—Owing to a strong wind prevailing this afternoon the Wright brothers failed to make their expected initial aeroplane flight of the year at Fort Myer. The senate had set aside the tariff bill to allow its members to witness a flight of the aeroplane, and, together with some several thousand officers, stilled in the hot sun on the Fort Myer drill grounds, but the Wrights decided that the wind was too strong and too uncertain for a flight with a new, untried machine.

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IDLE MAY NOW SLEEP IN PARKS

Measure Advocated by Daily Socialist Slips Through the City Council

Ald. Fred A. Britton last night introduced into the omnibus of the city council and had passed an ordinance which the Daily Socialist alone has advocated from the beginning. Ald. Britten's ordinance allows men and boys to sleep in the parks and other public open spaces and prevents the police from molesting them in any way, shape or form.

There was a slight titter from the reactionary aldermen as Britten offered his resolution and a supercilious smile flitted across the face of Alderman Snow, but none of them cared to risk his popularity with the man who votes as he is told by opposing the resolution.

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FIND MOTIVE FOR KENYON KILLING

CHIEF SHIPPY IS OUT FOR GOOD

Notorious Inspector Lavin Is Given High Post in Police Department

The disease, or whatever it is that has been hounding George M. Shippy ever since the Averbuch incident of a year ago has at last overcome him. He has been forced to resign his duties as chief of police of the city of Chicago and retire into private life. True, the mayor refused to accept the resignation, which was tendered on Shippy's return from French Lick Springs where he had been living in one of Tom Taggart's resorts, and transmuted it into a two month's furlough, but it is understood that this is merely a temporary arrangement and that Shippy is off the force for good and all.

Ugly Career of Lavin Assistant Chief Hermann Schuettler will be acting chief for the next two months. The public of Chicago was slapped in the face, however, by the appointment as acting assistant chief of Patrick J. Lavin, a man whose record was so bad that he has once been expelled from the Chicago police force, a man who has been charged time and again with being a grafter, an inciter to burglary in which he or his lieutenants shared the profits, a leaver of tribute upon immoral resorts and gamblers.

Lavin's record is perhaps the blackest of any police official in the city of Chicago, the only possible exception being Hunt, who is being groomed by Busse for chief of police according to some reports.

To put this man, who has been proved before a police board to be an associate of criminals, in the position of chief of police at the present critical period is nothing more nor less than an insult to the intelligence of every citizen of Chicago.

"After Us the Deluge" It shows that the Busse gang is in such desperate straits that it is ready to say "After us the deluge" and do anything and everything short of burning down the city hall. The "public-banned" policy indicated in the appointment of Lavin is expected to raise a storm throughout the city, as his record has received wide publicity.

Shippy returned from Taggart's resort to his north side home to prepare for a trip to Mount Clemons, after declaring to several friends that he had performed his last duty as head of the Chicago police department.

Shippy was a very little benefited by his trip to French Lick Springs. He returned to Chicago weak and emaciated, and was so ill during the brief stay at home that he refused to receive callers or answer telephone calls.

Dies in Sister's Arms As he arose he pitched forward and fell into his sister's arms. He was unconscious and a physician said that death ensued almost immediately.

Senator Durham's illness baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. In an effort to regain his health he made several trips to Europe, but he never got back to the rugged condition of his early life.

He was the undisputed head of the Republican organization in this city from 1896 to 1905, but he gradually relinquished the reins of leadership, his friend and business associate, James P. McNichol, becoming his successor.

From Bricklayer to "Boss" "Is" Durham, as he was familiarly known, was liked by all classes. He was 52 years old, and rose to almost national political prominence from the ranks. He learned the trade of bricklaying, and served in politics as division worker, then ward leader and next as city leader. He was a follower of the late Senator Quay, and owed much to the friendship of that astute politician. United States Senator Boies Penrose was a friend and neighbor of Mr. Durham and acknowledges his debt of gratitude to the man who fought many winning political battles in his interest.

WOODILL CASE IS NOW CLOSED St. Michaels, Md., June 29.—With the compromise verdict of the coroner's jury that Robert E. Eastman either killed or was accessory to the murder of Edith May Woodill and the declaration of State's Attorney Taylor that he was through with the case, the tragedy closed yesterday.

Four of the twelve jurors refused to sign the verdict and the words "for accessory to the crime" were added to the draft which bluntly accused Eastman of the murder. None of the four dissenting jurors would say any other person than Eastman was responsible for the girl's death. They merely wished to protest, they said, against the manner in which the inquiry was conducted, declaring that much available evidence was not adduced.

The letter left by Eastman for his wife, in which he declared Mrs. Woodill had been killed by a woman in a jealous frenzy, was not read to the jury.

Mrs. Eastman visited the grave of her husband today. Some one with ill judged humor had planted a tomato vine on the grave. Mrs. Eastman, thinking the vine a native flower, asked what it was. No one had the temerity to tell her.

Yves Ruisin Mutiny; Eleven Die Vina, Russia, June 29.—A mutiny in the prison led to a pitched battle in the courtyard. Four wardens and seven convicts were killed and six wounded.

PROTESTS AGAINST LABOR PARTY'S ABUSE OF CZAR

London, June 29.—M. Khomiakoff, president of the third Russian duma, has sent a letter to the press protesting, in behalf of himself and his colleagues, against the manifesto issued last Saturday by the labor party in the house of commons, in which a strong protest was made against the coming visit of the czar to King Edward.

Khomiakoff says the Russians read the proclamation with great regret. He apologizes for expressing an opinion on the action of an English political party while he and his colleagues are enjoying the hospitality of the country, but says he feels compelled to do so, owing to the inappropriate contrast drawn between them and the czar in the manifesto, which said among other things that the Russian government suppresses with hangmen, spies and blackguards of every kind the least whisper of liberty, while sending its best, most virile citizens into exile.

The proclamation also declared the people of Russia were no more represented by the czar than victims can be represented by their oppressors.

Khomiakoff says he feels it his duty to "protest resolutely against the insult to ourselves conveyed in this contrast."

GETS DIVORCE FROM HUSBAND BECAUSE HE IS GOLF FIEND

New York, June 29.—"Garry" Adams, son of the late chewing gum millionaire, was ordered to pay his wife, Elsie, \$5,000 a year alimony yesterday by a jury in Justice Kelly's court, Brooklyn. Mrs. Adams' chief contention was that her husband's mania for golf had led him to desert her.

Mrs. Adams asserted her husband loved the game so much that he wandered away to Florida, or wherever else national contests were held, leaving her at home without a good-bye or a letter to tell where he was, what he was doing or when he would be home.

DURHAM, QUAKER BOSS, IS DEAD

Philadelphia, June 29.—State Senator Israel W. Durham, one of the most powerful political leaders in the history of Philadelphia, died suddenly of heart disease at his summer home in Atlantic City yesterday afternoon.

Senator Durham, whose health had been poor for several years, was convalescing from an acute attack of grip contracted at Harrisburg last winter during the session of the legislature.

Death came almost immediately after he had eaten luncheon. He was seated at the table with his sister, Mrs. Philip H. Johnson, who had been his devoted attendant since he first became ill, about five years ago.

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Woman in the Gingles Case

Was About to Mend Her Ways and Was Feared by Associates

WAS ABOUT TO GO BACK TO LIVE WITH HUSBAND

White Slave Panders for Wealthy Men Might Then Be Exposed on the Witness Stand

The theory that Mrs. Cella Kenyon, the witness in the Gingles case who was found dead in a road house at 6840 Stony Island avenue was murdered was materially strengthened today when it was ascertained that Mrs. Kenyon had planned to leave her old associates at the Wellington hotel and become reconciled to her husband, Dexter E. Kenyon, from whom she had been separated for some time.

The fact that she was about to leave them and rejoin her husband might well arouse the fear that she would tell all she knew of the operations of the white slave gang and the torturing of Ella Gingles in the Wellington hotel, which is said to involve more than one big politician, both of municipal and national fame.

Reform Scares Associates Mrs. Kenyon three times recently saw and talked with her husband, Dexter E. Kenyon, at the Lexington hotel and, according to Kenyon himself, they were discussing a reconciliation and a renewal of marital relations. News of this must have reached the ears of the white slayers and those who have been working so assiduously underground to protect the white slave crew. This news in itself would furnish a motive for putting Mrs. Kenyon out of the way. She knew too much and she was going to reform. If she did reform it was ten to one she would tell, and she must not be permitted to tell.

The line of reasoning has not occurred to the police of the Woodlawn station, who are doing absolutely nothing to find the man who was with Mrs. Kenyon at the time of her death.

No Light on Coroner's Jury The mystery connected with the hurried assemblage of a coroner's jury is still as impenetrable as ever. It now develops that the police knew nothing of the case until twenty-four hours after the woman was dead. By this time a coroner's jury on which were two of the gentlemen known as "regulars," men carried about by the deputy coroners in order to head juries, as well as one police lieutenant who was not on duty at the time.

Why the police of Woodlawn station were not notified, why the "regulars" were rung in, why the body was embalmed after an incomplete autopsy had been performed, thus preventing any further examination for poisons in the stomach or intestines by analyzing the contents of the stomach, why nobody except the attorneys for Ella Gingles—Patrick H. O'Donnell and John P. O'Shaughnessy—and their supporters throughout the city are the only ones who are making any effort to find the man companion of Mrs. Kenyon on the night of her death, all of these points are still involved in such a cloud of mystery as has enveloped the dilatoriness of the state's attorney's office in the entire Gingles case from the beginning and the actual hostility of the police in the same case.

Who the "Regulars" Were The "regulars" on the jury of Deputy Coroner Herrmann who hurried the verdict in the Kenyon case in such a scandalous manner, are W. A. Merklin, 270 North Clark street, and Leo Kaplan or Kaplan, 203 South Sangamon street. Jas. E. McCann, 6221 Monroe avenue, is the lieutenant in the case.

Incidentally two or perhaps three close men friends of the Kenyon woman were discovered yesterday, any one of whom might have been with her at the time of her demise. George W. Cornwall, who lives at the Calumet club and is a close friend of several bank officials, is one of these. The other two are said to be jewelry salesmen whose salesmanship consists principally in having credentials from some New York firm and spending their time in the red light district. One of these, is described as very short, slender, smooth shaven and of a Jewish cast of countenance. His name has been mentioned in connection with the case before.

The other, who comes closest to the description given by Mrs. Bertha Scholtes, proprietor of the resort on Stony Island avenue where the death took place, as the girl's companion, is also short, with very dark hair, and a short, fluffy black mustache. The

(Continued on Page Three)

BOMB NO. 31 IS DEATH DEALING

Police Up a Stump Once More in Loop Explosion Which Hurts 26

It has remained for bomb No. 31 in the gamblers' war to be the first death bomb. John Ladue, a waiter in Thompson's restaurant, is dying in St. Luke's hospital as a result of injuries received in the explosion of a gambler's bomb, which must have contained at least 25 pounds of dynamite, in the rear of the central exchange of the Chicago Telephone company at 106 Wash. ton street at 11:15 p. m. last night.

Not only did the death bomb injure Ladue, but it seriously hurt 26 other people, some of whom may die of their injuries, and destroyed nearly \$100,000 worth of property.

Police Shedding Idle Tears The police, as usual, are running around in circles and shedding idle tears, because they can not find the man who threw the thirty-first bomb. Despite the fact that bomb No. 30 broke the big plate glass windows of Siegel & Cooper's store at Van Buren and State streets and that the big death bomb last night broke windows in the Boston store and in buildings on Dearborn, Clark, Washington and Madison streets, even the big property owners and State street stores do not seem to be able to bring enough pressure to bear on the police to force a genuine hunt for the bomb thrower and cause a cessation of the gamblers' war. There may be reasons for this since the police once raided a rich man's gambling club and the sword may have two edges.

The bomb of last night was laid directly in the rear of the offices of the Central exchange of the telephone company where the secret telephones for the use of a portion of the gamblers were alleged to be in operation. The idea seems to be that the gamblers who have been the outs and who have not been favored with secret telephones, desired to teach the telephone company a lesson by blowing up the exchange.

Two Birds With One Stone Incidentally the bomb was exploded near the saloon of Powers and Gilbert, the Powers in question being Alderman Johnny Powers. Two birds were being killed with one stone in the big bomb and this may account for the size of it. Powers' saloon had every piece of glass in it shattered, and three labor officials who were sitting at tables in a back room were thrown to the ground by the force of the shock. Thomas Gilbert, Powers' partner, was one of those injured by flying glass from the bomb.

Eighteen women and eight men were injured besides the man who is now dying in St. Luke's hospital and the man in the neighborhood in which the bomb exploded were still dangerous for teams and pedestrians this morning on account of falling glass and police guards were established everywhere in the neighborhood to prevent injury to passersby.

Schuetzler's Theory The police department declares that it cannot stop the bomb outrages because there can be no clue to the perpetrator of the outrages. "A man can plant a bomb, light a fuse which will burn for an hour or so, and be on the way to Milwaukee or in his bed in Hyde Park before the explosion takes place," said Assistant Chief Schuetzler. He showed a fifty foot fuse to prove what he said.

"A policeman, especially at night, might walk by the mouth of an alley a dozen times without noticing a smoldering fuse fifty feet away from him. It is almost impossible to catch these people."

The assistant chief did not explain that the police know very well where all the gambling joints in the city were, that they could have them effectively guarded both inside and out by plain clothes men and that stopping the throwing of bombs was one of the simplest problems before the police, since the answer to the whole question was "gamblers' war."

To Work in Secret Assistant Chief Schuetzler, however, did give indications of being on the point of arresting somebody this morning. He declared, however, that nobody, no reporter nor anybody else would know who he was going to arrest until he was arrested. He denied a report that he was going to arrest Michael J. Boyle, one of the three arrested with Martin D. "Shinney" Madden in the recent labor troubles, and declared that published reports to this effect were news to him.

The total damage foots up to about \$100,000.

OHIO LAWYER DISBARRED FOR TELLING THE TRUTH (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Columbus, Ohio, June 29.—What is believed to be but a short step to a ruling that no citizen can attack a judge up for re-election, is seen in the decision of the state Supreme court disbaring Charles A. Thatcher, of Toledo, from the practice of law.

The case was brought against him because he conducted a fight against the re-election of Common Pleas Judges Morris and Kuntler in the Lucas county campaign last fall. The decision is taken to mean that hereafter lawyers will not be permitted to engage in campaigns against a judge up for re-election, because they are officers of that court.

Thatcher has been a thorn in the side of corporations for a long time, exposing the rotten conditions prevailing in the local courts involving the fixing of judges and juries. The people were shocked by the revelations made during the campaign.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Table with columns for teams and scores from previous games. Includes entries for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE.

FOSTER'S CASE TAKES NEW TURN

After he had stated that the fight being waged against Prof. George Burman Foster is that of "Christianity against atheism and unbelief," Rev. Johnston Myers started the Baptist Ministers' conference this morning by demanding that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the University of Chicago and see whether its teachings are Christian or not.

After he had been assured that his motion would not pass, Rev. Myers withdrew it. This was not done, however, until Rev. A. C. Snatchall, chairman of the conference, had said, "The action which we took last week fixed Prof. Foster's identity after this a letter was read from Rev. Donald B. McLaurin, in which 'the recent doings' of the conference were declared to be 'unconstitutional.'" Dr. McLaurin tendered his resignation.

"I want to cause no friction or unhappiness," said Rev. Johnston Myers, "I have no desire to find heresy, but to renew confidence in the university. The authorities there say that they are glad, substantial Baptists. I want to know if they are. I ask that a committee of three be appointed to investigate during the summer and report in the fall as to whether the institution is keeping within the Baptist teachings or not. If I have been wrong I will repent my sins here in the fall. Now there is a conflict roused by Foster's book which he is struggling between atheism and unbelief and Christianity."

INVESTIGATION AT ILLINOIS ASYLUM IS CARRIED OVER

Kankakee, Ill., June 29.—Secretary William C. Graves of the state board of charities began an investigation last night at the Illinois Eastern Hospital for insane into the alleged abuse by attendant No. 21 of Dwight Casey of Joliet, a patient. There being no committee of the Casey family present when the investigation opened at 7:30 o'clock, as previously announced, the state official expressed his willingness to adjourn until the relatives could be reached. Superintendent J. L. Greene stated he had used every effort to notify W. D. Heise, a Joliet attorney, brother-in-law of Casey, and Mrs. Heiser, but could not locate them by telephone or telegraph.

FIVE POLICEMEN FROM ONE STATION DIE IN SIX MONTHS

Death of five policemen in six months from the West Lake street station, Fourth Avenue and West Lake street, has caused alarm among the officers there and a request has been made by Lieut. Dennehy, in command of the station, that the quarters be moved. The first death was that of Lieut. John J. Hartnett, which occurred last December, and the most recent one that of Desk Sergeant Fred March, whose funeral takes place today.

CASE AGAINST SUGAR TRUST IS LOST; FALLS TO GROUND

New York, June 29.—With all the needed evidence presented to the federal grand jury and with several indictments drawn, the government's case against the sugar trust for preventing the opening and operation of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company fell to the ground yesterday by a verdict.

CALIFORNIAN, 77 YEARS OLD, TO MARRY FOR SEVENTH TIME

Fresno, Cal., June 29.—Sylvester B. Breeze, 77 years old, obtained a license yesterday to marry Mrs. Nevada Goodale of Santa Rosa. This is Breeze's seventh marriage and Mrs. Goodale's third. Breeze obtained divorces on the ground of desertion from all his former wives except the first, who died in 1880.

Baltic Lands Mails at Holyhead London, June 29.—The White Star steamship Baltic, following the example of its sister ships, is carrying a large number of passengers and a portion of the mails at Holyhead.

STEEL WORKERS' BODY IN CRISIS

Amalgamated Association at Mercy of Trusts After Career of 31 Years

Newcastle, Pa., June 29.—If the United States Steel corporation's plans do not miscarry the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers will on Wednesday night at midnight close a 31-year career. Longer than the Knights of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World, or any kindred organization of workmen, the Amalgamated association has controlled one of the greatest industries, ironmaking and finishing.

Life or Death Struggle The life or death struggle of the Amalgamated association will center in Newcastle, beginning Thursday morning a few minutes after midnight. The mills will keep open, the trust managers say, even if there are only half a dozen available men instead of 5,000.

After this struggle has ended, the United States Steel corporation, if successful, will never again have to deal with union labor. Three weeks ago the American Tin Plate company, subsidiary of the Steel corporation, issued an order that after June 30 all tin plate plants controlled by it would be operated "open shop." The tin workers form 75 per cent of the membership of the Amalgamated association.

Was Powerful Prior to Strike Prior to 1909, the year of the great sympathetic strike of the Amalgamated association, that organization controlled the majority of all of the mills in all branches of the steel industry.

There are 120 tin plate mills in which the Amalgamated has been recognized up to the present time. There are 90 mills which are nonunion. There are about 60 independent tin mills in which the union is recognized and will continue to be recognized until the result of the present controversy between the union and the trust is decided.

PITTSBURGH CAR STRIKE ENDED

Traction Company and Its Employees Sign an Agreement

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29.—After a day of rioting and repeated conferences, at 10:30 o'clock last night the street railway strike, which has cost the city of Pittsburg over \$200,000 in two days, was officially declared to be at an end. In the private offices of Mayor Wm. A. Magee articles were signed by officials of the Pittsburg Railway company and an executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees which will for years to come prevent another tieup of the 400 miles of street railway tracks in and about Greater Pittsburg and Allegheny county.

The strike, it developed last night, was the outcome of but two points of difference between the car company and the motormen and conductors, one being the alleged neglect upon the part of the car company to shorten "twing" runs, and the other the refusal of these railway officials to reinstate discharged men without proper hearing.

Two county detectives missed death by a narrow margin in the afternoon when a crowd of persons around the Rankin street car barn set upon fourteen men. The officers attempted to pacify the fighting men. The crowd devoted their attention to the officers and, after beating them unmercifully, dragged them to a high bridge over a ravine near the car barn, and threatened to throw them over the rail if they refused to promise to keep out of the clashes. The timely arrival of the police saved the officers from probable death.

Rioting reached the downtown section early in the afternoon. A crowd around the Herron Hill car barn placed obstructions on the tracks in the shape of piles of lumber, when it was rumored that cars would be taken from the barns by nonunion crews. The police dispersed the hooting and hissing mob and removed the timbers from the tracks.

6,000 KANSAS COAL MINERS QUIT

All Men in Southwest Field May Be Called Out

Pittsburg, Kan., June 29.—All the miners in the north end of the Pittsburg coal field, about 6,000 in number, quit work yesterday. No strike had been called, but the men decided to suspend work until a decision is reached in the check-off dispute. It is possible that a formal strike order will be issued tomorrow calling out all miners of the southwest. A break in the ranks of the operators occurred today when two companies, the Sheridan Coal company and the McCormick Coal company, announced they would grant the miners' demands.

BOOK BARGAINS

We have a large quantity of "Caesar's Column" by Ignatius Donnelly on hand. This is a fifty-cent paper bound edition. Send us fifteen cents and the book is yours.

"Socialism and Religion," a ten-cent pamphlet by Omar Nereed, very good for propaganda. Only five cents. Get your orders in early before the edition is exhausted.

Before you can become an effective agitator you must have a knowledge of the different views on panics. The Chicago Federation of Labor has compiled a pamphlet entitled "Industrial Panics," with the ideas of Debs, Heron, Sanial, Keir, Hardy, Gompers and many other labor leaders. This book was put out originally to sell at a quarter. You can get it now while they last from the Daily for 15 cents postpaid.

We have the greatest bargain of Socialist pamphlets you ever saw. Five dollars worth for only two dollars and twenty-five cents expressage prepaid.

TURKO-GREEK WAR LIKELY; PORTUGALION IN PROGRESS

London, June 29.—A dispatch from Salonica to the Daily Mail says the Greco-Turkish war is regarded as extremely serious there. Military preparations with a view to the possibility of war between Turkey and Greece are proceeding feverishly.

The commander-in-chief of the Third army corps has ordered the immediate mobilization of the reserves. Many transports have arrived in the last few days, bringing battalions of troops and artillery, transport wagons, ammunition, 50 ambulances, and other supplies. A gunboat commanded by an English officer arrived Sunday and began laying mines in deep water. Narrow Grand Cap de Salonique is being fortified with big guns.

TERRIFIC HEAT KILLS IN CITY

Death in unique and tragic form accompanied the continuation of the first protracted hot spell of the year to-day. Aside from a number of sudden deaths, largely superinduced by the heat, one man supposed to have been affected by the stifling atmosphere jumped into the lake and died later. The unique aspect of the day's conditions developed when a man succumbed to injuries caused by the falling upon him of an icebox.

HOLMES, CARL, 64 years old, 124 Orchard street, dropped dead suddenly, superinduced by heat. NICHOLS, JOHN, crushed by an icebox; died at Mercy hospital. O'DONNELL, DENNIS, 23 years old, 406 Fulton street; died suddenly, superinduced by heat. MCGOULTE, JOSEPH M., 25 years old, 816 West 8th place, found dead in bed in his home, North Avenue; died at Catholic Brothers' hospital. SOMMERS, CARL, 60 years old, jumped into the lake; died at Mercy hospital. TARDI, MRS. ROSE TYLER, 67 years old, 406 Fulton street; found dead from heat prostration in her home.

ROAD SQUEALS BECAUSE MEN RUN UP DOCTORS' BILLS

Officers of the Chicago & Alton road are after employes who have been running up bills with physicians along the line and then asking the company to pay the obligations. Superintendent Mulhern says that employes see physicians and surgeons without authority and involve the road in expense accounts.

The superintendent says there have been a number of instances where employes who were slightly injured, a cinder in the eye, for illustration, have visited physicians of their own selection without direction by the company or chief physician of the road. The management says this practice must stop. In all cases of small injury reports must be made and the officers of the road or their representatives give proper direction for medical or surgical attendance.

Employees say that if they are forced to make out a report and wait until it is acted upon and a doctor named for the service all kinds of physical suffering will follow. They claim engineers and trainmen with cinders in their eyes cannot wait until the required red tape is gone through with but must be relieved without delay. The first physician or surgeon in sight secured, regardless of whether or not he is a company doctor.

CHINAMAN IS NAMED BY A HUSBAND IN DIVORCE SUIT

New York, June 29.—Frank B. Paulsen, chief clerk in the auditing department of the Mutual Life Insurance company, has brought suit in the Supreme court for divorce from his wife, and has named Sun Chann, a Chinese cashier and bookkeeper in a Chinese curio shop in Fifth avenue, Mrs. Paulsen, through her lawyer, said yesterday that she did not deny knowing with Sun Chann, but that her relations with him had always been proper.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

American Music Hall—Yandeville. Bush Temple—Herman Link Players. Colonial—"The Tenfold." Garrigue—"The Blue Room." Grand—"Gentleman from Mississippi." Grand Northern—"The Alaskan." Madison—Yandeville. Princess—"The Golden Girl." Studebaker—"The Candy Shop."

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview Gypsies 10 AM. 10 CENTS. Western, Belmont, Cloyburn and Hoecoe. Riverview's Health Bulletin - FOR THE - SUMMER CARE OF BABIES. Keep the babies out of doors all you can. Don't be afraid of fresh air. Bring them to us, where the air is cool and the water pure. Riverview's Health Bulletin is FREE TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN. From 19c to 25c per copy. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 29, 1909.

Webber's Great Free Concerts

AND 50 GREAT SENSATIONS IN SHOWS AND RIDES. HOW OFTEN, MOTHERS, MUST WE TELL YOU RIVIERVIEW IS FREE TO WOMEN AND CHILDREN. From 19c to 25c per copy. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 29, 1909.

IMPORTANT

I am publishing a series of post cards, each of which will contain a letter of a broken-hearted girl who tells of the causes that led to her ruin. Each card is most readable and full of the truth of the situation most vividly. They are issued in series of three for 10 cents. Three times each week until the entire series has been told.

The purchase of the first 1,000 may have their photos printed on one of each of the first series, and thus will start with a collection that will be the most unique in the history of post cards. Send your name and address plainly written on the back of the first series of three, and I know you will want the rest.

FRANK FARRARI, 24 Sixth Street, Pittsburg, Pa. Room No. 21, Carrs Socialist Party.

MOST IMPORTANT—Those persons sending 25c or 50c in advance will have the two first cards will be entitled to the complete or half collection. Make this publication, as it is not a business but a public utility. Try to sell postal cards to other persons or dealers and have your commission.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Largest Stock of Toilet Articles in Chicago at LOWEST CUT RATES. 100 STATE STREET. Diagonally across from Marshall Field & Co.

NARROW CARS IS THE PLAN NOW

Traction Officials Decide On 20-Inch Clearance Between "Pay-as-You-Enters"

The board of supervising traction engineers, with Blon J. Arnold at its head, has reached an informal agreement that the "pay-as-you-enter" cars shall be made narrower with a clearance of 20 inches between them as they pass each other and the matter will be taken up at a conference with Mayor Busse today. This might save the ordinary person, but it would kill Mayor Busse or Deputy Commissioner of Public Works Paul Heddeski, to say nothing of many of the syphilis-like members of Captain P. D. O'Brien's detective bureau. George Weston, the city's representative on the board of supervising engineers, has declared that 20 inches will be almost as fatal as the present 8 1/2 inches.

In Line With Daily's Plan

The board about to be undertaken is to a certain extent in line with the assertions of the Daily Socialist that the cars should be made narrower as the wide cars had, as their principle objection, the accommodation of 150,000 numbers of strap-hangers.

The two street car companies are to be prohibited from ordering new coaches of nine-foot width. A width of eight feet six inches is to be adopted by the board as a standard. The Chicago City Railway company, it is said, is to be asked by the board to withdraw the big ninety-foot cars on the Indiana avenue and Cottage Grove lines and place them in outlying districts where the clearance space is wider.

The Only Relief Planned

The Chicago Railway company has no nine-foot cars, but its new coaches, which have a width of eight feet nine inches, will come under the same ban. On the rehabilitated tracks the distance from the center of one track to the center of the parallel track is nine feet, eight and one-half inches. For cars of the nine-foot width the clearance is eight and one-half inches. To increase this to fourteen and one-half inches by limiting the width of coaches to eight feet, six inches is the only relief planned by the engineers.

May Indict City

"It might be possible to indict the city as a corporation," said Assistant State's Attorney Short, "but it is not the practice for one branch of government to interfere with another in that way. To maintain a nuisance dangerous to an individual and a misdemeanor and an indictable offense, but I think Attorney Butler could find a better remedy by taking action against the city and the traction companies in a court of chancery."

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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, 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Balco, Sec.-Treas.

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APPEAL MADE TO RANK AND FILE

Elevator Constructors Ask Building Trades to Protest Against Strikebreaking

The elevator constructors, now out on strike against the Otis Elevator company, have retaliated against the unions in the Associated Building Trades...

A Legitimate Trade Union

The Elevator Constructors' union is a legitimate organization, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Its right to the work of erecting elevators is recognized in every city of the United States...

PAINTERS' LOCAL 194 TO ELECT

Official Here in Town Sifting Charges Made Against Members of Council

SENATORS DEBATE TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., June 29.—Intense hot weather brought out a variety of picnic clothing when senators assembled today to take up the tariff bill in the hope of soon finishing consideration of the dutiable schedule...

Where To Go

The Chicago Socialist club conducts its educational class as usual every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 238 Dearborn street.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE

Now for 10,000 New Subscribers; Read Our Plan to Get Them

The picnic is over, and it was a huge success. The sustainers' fund has not yet reached the amount which will take care of the deficit for a few months, but new pledges are coming in and a lot more were added at the picnic.

We now propose concentrating all of our energies to the work of securing 10,000 new subscribers during the next few weeks.

To enlist you all in this effort we make the following generous offer to all who help:

The Berlin Vorwaerts, the leading Socialist paper of the world, says that Karl Kautsky's new book, "The Road to Power," is the greatest addition to Socialist literature since "The Communist Manifesto."

A. M. Simons, the translator of the work and editor of the Daily Socialist, has promised to sign the inscription in autograph for all who will send in one two-month subscription to the Daily by July 31.

Remember, you are entitled to one of these books for every 50-cent subscriber you may send in by July 31.

A careful list of all those sending in subscriptions will be kept from this date and "The Road to Power" will be sent to them as soon as it comes from the publishers, which will not be long.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

I hereby pledge to pay \$..... per month to the Chicago Daily Socialist Sustainers' Fund.

FIND MOTIVE IN KENYON KILLING

names of both these men are known to detectives working on the case. Both have disappeared from their usual haunts in the "red light" district since last Wednesday, the day before the Kenyon woman was murdered.

Same Man in Gingles Case

Cornwall, it is said, was a caller on Mrs. Kenyon at the house at 2300 Prairie avenue where she formerly lived. The other two men repeatedly sent her flowers. One of the three is alleged to have been the man in the Wellington hotel at the time when Ella Gingles was tortured.

About to Be Reconciled

"Did you see your wife shortly before her death?" Dexter E. Kenyon was asked by one of the detectives for the Gingles girl.

SENATORS DEBATE TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., June 29.—Intense hot weather brought out a variety of picnic clothing when senators assembled today to take up the tariff bill in the hope of soon finishing consideration of the dutiable schedule...

VAST CROWDS AT THAT PICNIC

Riverview Gathering Is a Success From Every Point of View

The wireless picnic at Riverview for the benefit of the Daily Socialist was a huge success from every point of view. The tickets taken in at the gate indicated that there was a record breaking crowd of Socialists and their friends on the grounds during the afternoon and evening.

Riverview Park is an ideal picnic ground, the weather man smiled and furnished weather of a type to leave nothing to be desired and the Socialists supplemented the work of the morning management and the weather man by providing one of the most ideal picnic crowds ever gathered together.

Most of the towns within a hundred miles of Chicago were represented by a delegation of readers and supporters of the Daily who arrived on the morning trains from all points of the compass.

If Mr. Roosevelt could have mingled with that crowd of happy families and heard the joy and laughter of the morning troops of children, A. M. Simons would be ashamed to repeat again the threadbare falsehood that there is anything in the Socialist philosophy that would tend to disrupt homes and families.

The committee had decided that for once they would not feature speech making, but their plan on that point was frustrated by the arrival of A. M. Simons, who was scheduled to make the opening address and had been requested to make it short, complied with the request of the committee, it was not long until one of the long tables was converted into a platform and speaker after speaker talked to as many people as his voice could reach.

The actors' union furnished free to the committee several good entertainers who did much to add to the gaiety of the day. Mr. Freddie Heider did some splendid stunts that were much appreciated in the line of monologue song and dancing.

Miss Minnie Sanchetti, the well known German comedian, came in for a full share of appreciation, while F. C. Stoen, who made a grand hit on his six different musical instruments over the heads of the crowd, was also much appreciated.

The races came off in good form a little after schedule time. A list of prize winners will be furnished tomorrow.

The evening the grounds were one blaze of light and it was a sight to inspire one to look through the long avenues of trees sparkling with electric lights and peopled with thousands of joyous human beings.

The non-Socialists present were more interested than the Socialists themselves. They were having their eyes opened to something new, to a great grand cause which could not fail to appeal to the fighting blood of the descendants of the old Berserkers who fought with Olaf Trygvasson and the Semiramis of the north, as well as those who traced their ancestry back to the palm-singing warriors who beat back Wallenstein under the banners of Gustaf Adolf.

The success was assuredly the success won alone in interesting the non-Socialists present. There was considerable financial profit realized for carrying on the Socialist propaganda as well.

Warns of New Counterfeits

New York, June 29.—Local secret service has warned bankers against two dangerous counterfeiters. One is a ten-dollar bill purporting to have been issued by the National Union bank of Baltimore and the other a counterfeit ten-dollar note on the German bank of San Francisco.

FRENCH CHURCH AND LAW CLASH

Paris, June 29.—The attitude of Cardinal Andrieu of Bordeaux, who recently refused to appear in court to answer charges in connection with an alleged breach of the separation law, has been warmly indorsed by the militant bishops and clergy, and other prosecutions are threatened against churchmen who menace Roman Catholics with excommunication if they acquire church property forfeited under the law in question.

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Advertising Rates. Ten cents per line for display. Discount for time and space. Classified, 5 cents per line. Foreign advertising managers, the HOWE-SIMPSON CO., 140 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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The Communist Party in America... 10
The Communist Party in Europe... 10
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The Communist Party in the United States... 10
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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1904, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 186-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Business Telephone, Main 4485. Editorial Telephone, Main 2508.

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

A Contemptible Insinuation

In the hope of covering up their friends, the gamblers, the police of Chicago have begun insinuations that "bomb No. 31" was thrown by trade unionists. The men who say this know it is a foul lie. They know it better than anyone else.

They know why these bombs are thrown. They know who is responsible for their being thrown.

The police and the municipal authorities have been hoping against hope ever since the bomb throwing began that an opportunity might arise that would enable them to ascribe these outrages to organized labor. If they had been lucky enough to have found one stool pigeon who would have thrown a giant firecracker in the neighborhood of a scab or a nonunion establishment then there would have been police activity in plenty.

The same police officials who declare that they do not know who threw the bombs, but think it must have been union men, also state that there is no gambling in Chicago. They know they are lying in both cases. The Daily Socialist is not engaged in a gambling crusade, but it can furnish the police with the addresses of several localities where gambling is now conducted, and where its existence cannot but be known to the police.

Not long ago Chief Shipley made this same declaration about there being no gambling in Chicago. Within a couple of hours a reporter for the Daily Socialist found several gambling joints running wide open, with very obvious police protection, within a few blocks of the chief's office.

This slur on organized labor is made for the simple purpose of distracting attention from the incompetence and corruption of the police force. It is an insult that should be resented by every union man in Chicago. The police officials who have voiced it should be compelled to eat their insulting words.

Seize the Opportunity

The results of the general effort which culminated on Sunday have placed the Daily Socialist where a quick, energetic campaign for subscribers can lift it into safety. It has done no more than that.

If this great effort is followed by the lethargy that has followed similar spurts in the past, then it is only a question of a few days until the paper will be in a most desperate situation. This is a plain fact that is frequently overlooked.

JULY MUST BE MARKED WITH AN EXTRAORDINARY EFFORT FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

A general plan to this end which will entail no heavy burden upon anyone, but which will accomplish all that we have asked for, has been worked out. That plan must be carried to success.

There is nothing new nor remarkable about the plan. It is the same old one that has always been our only hope, and always must be. It is for a general concerted effort to seize an opportunity.

In some way we must bring home to each person who wishes the success of a daily paper in the English language that shall voice the demands of labor the IMMEDIATE necessity of securing subscriptions.

The better to insure universal co-operation, arrangements have been made to give every person who sends in fifty cents or more for subscriptions during the month of July a special presentation certified copy of "The Road to Power," by Karl Kautsky. It is generally admitted that no better work on the fundamentals of Socialism has appeared during the last generation. It has been compared to the "Communist Manifesto" and Engels' "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," admittedly the two great classics of the Socialist movement.

A special edition of this is being printed, carefully revised from the translation which appeared in the Daily Socialist, and with an inscription upon the first page of the cover, certifying that it is given to those who seized this time of great need and great opportunity to extend the circulation of the Daily Socialist, and thus establish a working class press in the English language.

There was never a more appropriate premium offered. There was never a time when a little work would do more than right now.

A general increase in the subscription list will mean continuous life and growth. A slight reaction will mean death.

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

The Bread-and-Butter Problem "Yes, sir," said Mr. Newrich, "I think I may say I've got one of the intellectual families alive, always taking up with something that calls for the exercise of their mental powers to the utmost." "Indeed!" "In—deed! Now, there's mother, she's upstairs this mornin' with a set of newspaper puzzle pictures, an' if she solves 'em, an' writes a good serial story to go along with 'em, she gets a fire screen; my daughter Lizale is coverin' the dinin'-room floor with sheets of paper that she's been writin' figures on, tryin' to find out how old Ann is; Henry, he's determined to work the pig-in-clover puzzle with three sticks an' a wriggle of his hand; an' Jim—that's Jim over by the fence—he's studyin' up a new way to work the fifteen puzzle. He's worked on it for ten years, and sez he intends to solve it by a process of elimination." "And what problem are you devoted to?" "Who—me! My problem? Oh, I work out the puzzle of keepin' the family going."

Beyond the Pale A friend of James Whitcomb Riley tells of an occasion when the humorist, who was, as a rule, extremely averse to social functions, was induced to attend a "literary" dinner given in honor of a novelist. Riley had been told off to take in to dinner the sister of his host—an excellent woman, though anything but literary. The conversation touching upon the beauties of Chaucer, about whom a certain set of the city was then cultivating a fad, a spirited discussion ensued, during which the bewildered sister caught from time to time only the name, "Chaucer." At last she whispered to Riley, "Who is this Mr. Chaucer they're talking about so much? Is he very popular in society?" "Madam," solemnly responded Riley, "that man did something that forever shuts him out of society!" "Heavens!" exclaimed the worthy dame, "and what was that?" "He died several hundred years ago," said Riley.

Their Viewpoint Two foreigners were watching their first game of baseball the other day. "Dot was a dancherous game, yah," said the German. "Et must be, Monsieur," replied the Frenchman. "Why, even so, catcher wears a muzzle to keep him from biting ze people."

Wanted a Pusher "What did the new neighbors come to borrow now?" "They wanted the lawn mower." "Is that all?" "That was all they spoke about, but I think from the way they stood around they would have liked to have borrowed my husband to run it."—Nashville, America.

CONFESSIONS OF A PUBLICITY MAN

An Inside View of the Criminal Extravagance of a Great Insurance Company, With an Account of How Public Opinion is Manufactured and How Business is Drummed Up BY AMATOR VERITATIS

Before I "got religion," that is, became converted to Socialism, I used to write articles for a big New York Insurance company—one of the giants in the world of High Finance. In the preparation of these articles, which were printed all over the country, I had of course full access to all sorts of information that the outsider could not get hold of.

My job was to turn everything into paeans of glorification, and like Seraphim and Cherubim "eternally to cry the splendor, wealth, altruism, beneficence and high public spirit of the 'Sincure Life,' as I shall name it.

I am going to begin at the beginning of my year's experience on the inside of the insurance game, and tell the story of just how the wires are pulled.

This I do not because of any ill-feeling toward the company—which was most generous to me, and toward which personally, as toward many of the men with whom I came in contact, I retain only the pleasantest memories—but simply because I realize that this Company, like all the big ones and many of the small, is not only wasteful, extravagant and corrupted by nepotism, but that it constitutes a disturbing factor in American life, a menace to good legislation and democracy, a bulwark of capitalism.

Therefore, I, as a Socialist, draw back the curtain and let whatever light I can stream into its dark places. I am still a publicity man, but now, I feel, on the right side of the fence, instead of the wrong—and there to stay! To misquote the bard, "Some are born grafters, some achieve graft, and some have graft thrust upon 'em." I think the successful kings of insurance run close to all three categories. At any rate, the earth is theirs and the fulness thereof, with a return service to the public quite disproportionate in value.

I too, if I hadn't fallen ill and left the work, and then later most unfortunately got into the clutches of Socialism, might have stayed on the bursting insurance crib, might have achieved graft or even had it thrust upon me, have developed a "day-window" (in time) and even become respectable. But all of this was not to be—alas!

My Entry Into the Insurance World Now, to begin at the beginning, let

me tell how I first got in touch with the insurance game. Some years ago, when I was just about to graduate from college, I received a polite letter from the Sincure Life, stating that a vacancy existed in the Advertising Department and that the manager would like to see me.

A generous offer to pay all traveling expenses obliterated the distance between Cambridge and New York, so that within a very few days I found myself in the metropolis, armed with my credentials and ready to talk business.

I remember very well indeed my heart-thrills when, after having sought out the company's enormous building, I was whisked up in an electric elevator to the eighth floor and was ushered into the presence of the Potent One.

I sat rather uneasily on the edge of a chair, shuffled my feet into the thick red carpet and heartily wished myself back once more beneath the Gothic elms, away from all the distressing noise and hurly-burly. The manager however—personally one of the "whit-neck" men I have ever known—proved to be kindlier than I expected. He was quite at ease with his sympathetic questions, made me a very generous offer and bade me think it over.

Six weeks later I found myself once more in the advertising department, this time to stay, at a liberal salary to begin on, and with boundless prospects of advancement.

My education and duties began at once—the former to learn all I could about life insurance; the latter to spread that information broadcast through the public press. I was told to acquire not so much a detailed, actuarial knowledge of the minutiae, as a broad, general familiarity with the subject, whereby I might preserve the working of a layman and effectively herald forth to the world the virtues of insurance in general and the Sincure Life in particular.

My Education Begins First of all I learned that this company was the largest and richest in the world; that it beat all creation for wealth and generosity; and that its sole aim was to protect and safeguard the interests of its half-million policy-holders.

I learned all about the amazing things its assets could do if need were—that

they could build half a dozen navies, pay the United States army for three years or more, dig ten Panama canals, or, if converted into five-dollar bills, stretch from New York City to Hong-Kong.

I learned how many miles of corridors the company's buildings contained, how much pumice-stone was used each week to keep the marble floors polished, how many thousand employes the company boasted, how many million dollars a year it paid out, how many more million it took in, and so on and so on, ad lib.

Day by day I crammed on enormous masses of raw statistics and miscellaneous information until in a short time I found myself pronouncing a regular encyclopedia of facts and figures relative to the strength of the Sincure Life. I was requested, in addition, to make myself thoroughly familiar with the building and the "force," which I presently did, exploring everything in detail and getting a good grasp upon the history, status and workings of the business.

My Work Also Begins My productive work, meantime, was beginning to burgeon forth. Within a very short time the company gave me a typewriter, installed me in a quiet corner and commissioned me to prepare "write-ups." Like the child in "Bleak House" who was commanded to play I was ordered to write; I was hunched up like a tame literary rabbit and bidden to multiply news-items as rapidly as possible, each to be of general interest, well disguised, yet bearing somewhere, somehow, references to the Sincure Life which should strike home to every actual or possible policy holder.

Strangely enough, my first article proved an immediate success. It was a description of the vast basements or sub-cellars which underlay the building. The company furnished magnificent photographs; I wrote the text, and the combination was at once accepted by one of the largest Press Associations in New York City. Over four hundred newspapers, in consequence, reproduced this article, which spread the name and fame of the Sincure Life all over the map. My first fier had made a coup and my future seemed established.

(To be Continued)

ANOTHER CZAR

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Our federal judges seem to know the Constitution of the United States whenever it enables them to deprive the people of rights; but whenever the people are guaranteed rights under the constitution the judges conveniently forget it.

Judge Lacombe inquired recently of a great many aliens whether or not they belonged to an organization which forbade its members to join the militia or the army of the United States.

His action was not only unauthorized by the naturalization laws; it was also a violation of the constitution.

Quakers do not believe in war. Other religious bodies as well have declared against belonging to any military organization.

Hundreds of thousands of immigrants have come to this shore to avoid participating in organized murder.

Our naturalization laws prescribe that

those who disbelieve or oppose organized government, and those who are polygamists, or believers in polygamy, shall not be made citizens; and those are the only restrictions.

No judge has a right to ask any one what his other beliefs may be.

The constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of belief, and anyone who has conscientious scruples against joining the militia or army of the United States has a perfect right to such belief.

But these little constitutional rights do not interfere with the high-handed tyranny of our courts.

The law now excludes anarchists and polygamists. Some judges have attempted to exclude Socialists. Judge Lacombe now excludes trade unionists.

It is interesting to watch just how far our judges intend to go in violating the constitution they have sworn to uphold.

PRESERVE FOOD IN FERN LEAVES

It has recently been discovered that the leaves of the fern plant, which grows almost anywhere, are an excellent preservative for packing articles of food, fruit and even meat, says Eternal Progress. It is said that on the Isle of Man fresh herrings are packed in ferns and arrive on the market in as fresh a condition as when they were shipped. A number of experiments have demonstrated that potatoes packed in ferns keep many months longer than those packed in straw. In fact potatoes packed in fern leaves are as fresh in the springtime as when they were first dug in the fall.

Fishing Good

"How's the fishing?" "Good." "Catch anything?" "Nope." "Then why do you say it is good?" "It must be, for the fish are all there yet."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Letter From Former Chicago Socialist Woman

One does not really know what it means to be a Socialist until they migrate and instead of finding themselves "Strangers in a Strange Land," come face to face with utter strangers whose warm hand clasp and beaming eye, as they utter the magic word "Comrade," dispels effectually any feeling of strangeness.

Our first Sunday in Minneapolis found us one of a great audience that packed Dania Hall to overflowing, to hear a lecture by Walter Thomas Mills. The lecture was under the auspices of the Scandinavian local, a most energetic and successful organization.

After the lecture we were introduced to several women, among them Mrs. Fournier, whose name was familiar as a correspondent of the Daily. I can assure my sisters in Chicago of her charming, energetic personality.

To make us feel more at home a tall young man came up and said, "You do not know me Mrs. Finsterbach, but I know you. I used to see you at the Y. P. S. L." Now wasn't I glad I could never be made to feel I wasn't a young people?

I have attended one meeting of the local here; as I sat down there was the

familiar face of Comrade Anderson of the Thirteenth ward right across the aisle.

There were only four women present and about thirty men. The movement here needs a lot of work, but I believe good results may be obtained.

Being an Outlander myself now I realize more than ever how much you Chicago women can do for the national movement. I just watch the paper hungrily to see what you are doing. So please, when you are discouraged and disheartened perhaps, with local results, take to your souls the comforting thought that little bands of women in far distant cities are taking up your ideas and spreading them in ever widening circles. When I read of your grand June meeting, tears of genuine homesickness came to my eyes, and a longing to see you all again filled my soul. I thought of how we went out last year, something like lambs led to the slaughter, and came back not exactly ravenous wolves, but a mighty brave lot of women ready to get up on a soapbox on any old corner in Chicago.

Here's to your success this year! ANNAH FINSTERBACH, Minneapolis, Minn.

Sacrifice of Young Girls

In a Pittsburg foundry girls are employed to make simple cores for castings. A quick girl can make 10,000 a day, for which she receives \$1. According to the investigator who reported to Charities on "Pittsburg Women in the Metal Trades," this work is carried on in clouds of drifting dust. As the cores are finished they are set on trays, which the women carry across the room to the ovens. A loaded tray weighs from ten to twenty-five pounds. In an electrical factory in East Pittsburg 650 women are employed on piece-work in winding coils for armatures. The fastest make \$1.47 a day. The work is so taxing that the employes give out readily. Only twenty-five have been in the factory four years.—Ex.

Household Hints

When Pies Are Ready for the oven, make a tube of clean paper and put in the slit in the center of the pie. It will prevent the juice from boiling over, and the pies will be nice and moist.

Eat Oranges, grapes, or baked apples for breakfast. If you have the slightest tendency to indigestion abjure hot breads and eat toast instead of white rolls. Cocoa when well made is better than either coffee or tea. Milk with the chill taken off it is the best of all.

Get a Clinical Thermometer And whenever your child's health gives you any anxiety take the temperature at once, and act accordingly. If very feverish so as to cause alarm, send for the doctor at once, and put the child to bed, keeping it as quiet as possible until he comes.

Old Stair Carpet Should never be wasted, and can be made use of in the following way. Shake it well, cut away the parts that are torn, and tack strips of it along the edge of each step where the tread comes before laying the carpet. By doing this the latter will last twice as long, and it will make it nice and soft to walk upon.

The Pantry Shelves Are more easily kept clean if white table oil-cloth be used to cover them in-

For Home Dressmakers

LADIES' OPEN DRAWERS. For Pattern No. 2924. All Sizes Allowed.



Developed in nainsook, thin cambric, batiste, Persian or linen lawn, this garment is very easily made. The drawer portions, which are open, are attached to a deep round yoke, closing at the back with buttons and buttonholes. There is absolutely no fullness around the hips, and the deep ruffles of the material are inset with narrow insertions of fine Valenciennes lace and finished with a narrow edging of similar lace. The pattern is in 2 sizes, 32 to 36 inches, waist measure. For 32 waist the drawers with straight ruffles require 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 3/4 yards 6 inches wide, with 3/4 yards of insertion and 3/4 yards of edging; with circular ruffles they need 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 3/4 yards 6 inches wide. Price of Pattern, 25 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 186-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Catalogue showing 1000 patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage.

X-RAYS

BY JOHN M. WORK

Please don't understand me as saying that Alfred Tennyson was a Socialist. To the best of my knowledge he was not. Yet we Socialists are trying to put one of his sayings into practice. We are accused of stirring up strife and all that, but in fact we are the harbingers of peace. We not only have the only remedy for war, but we are the only people in the whole world who are attempting to ward off a bloody struggle between the classes. We want to put into practical application the words of Tennyson, when in his poem, "Love Thou Thy Land," he says:

So let the change which comes be free To improve itself with that which flies, And work a joint of state, that plies Its office, moved with sympathy.

To show how difficult it is to put this advice into practice, the poet goes on to say:

A saying hard to shape in act; For all the past of Time reveals A bridal dawn of thunder peals Wherever Thought hath wedded Fate.

He used his poetic license. He says that all social changes have been accompanied by war. Not all of them have. But most of them have.

True, there are worse things than war—the present "peace," for example. Nevertheless, all of us would like to see the great change made without a war. Every person who is working for Socialism is working for a peaceful transition. Every person who is working against Socialism, or merely holding aloof, is helping to bring on a reign of terror.

The Socialist party has started out upon its career with a full knowledge of its high mission. The time has come in the history of the world for conscious evolution.

We Socialists know full well that the remorseless economic laws—remorseless, and at the same time capable of being made grateful and beneficent—compel the abolition of capitalism and the introduction of Socialism.

And we have deliberately organized the Socialist party for the purpose of making the transition from capitalism to Socialism as smooth and easy and rapid as possible.

We are assisting the economic laws. To do this successfully, it is necessary for us to have a close and effective organization. It is necessary for us to put Socialist literature in the hand of every person who can read. It is necessary to send speakers to every corner of the land. It is necessary to keep on doing this until the object is accomplished. To do this requires money and an organization ramifying into every locality in the country.

It is the first duty of every Socialist to join the Socialist party organization and pay his dues promptly.

TO THE EDITOR

Economic Determinism is that theory which teaches that there is nothing but force and matter in the universe; that no power can change the course of evolution; that ideas are merely manifestations of force and matter; that therefore capitalism and Socialism are neither right nor wrong; they are simply successive phases in evolution; that nothing can be wrong because whatever exists by reason of those immutable laws; that therefore the Chicago Tribune and the Daily Socialist being alike products of force and matter have to be; that Karl Marx and E. H. Harriman are neither wrong nor right, but simply forms of matter; that whatever is must be because if human volition could change anything it would overthrow the universe; that John D. Rockefeller and Gene Debs are neither to be blamed or praised but are to be studied as natural phenomena; that Faraday is the result of man's desire to come in out of the wet; that the art of Titian and the music of Mozart are the product of man's desire to keep alive; that if Shakespeare could have made a better living digging drains he would never have written King Lear; that Karl Marx was impelled to devote his life to his fellow men by the instinct of self-preservation; that the idea of Deity is a superstition, implying the possibility of an intelligence higher than that of the Socialist leaders, which is absurd; and finally, as the result of all this, that it is useless to join the Socialist party or subscribe for the Daily Socialist because as no one can affect, in the slightest degree, the fore-ordained order of nature Socialism will come at the proper time, and no man or party can hasten or delay it.

The corollary of this is that if you do not thoroughly comprehend the above theory (with all its marvelous and ultra scientific ramifications) you are incompetent to decide whether the people should now own the mines, the industries, the trusts, and all the other office, and the street cars, and the parks and the public roads and the army and navy could not be run successfully except by those who have abandoned the exploded notion of a superior intelligence, and embraced with perfect understanding the doctrine of economic determinism, all such enterprises must be left in the hands of the capitalists until through lectures by profound philosophers the great unthinking masses are brought to see the error of their ways.

Hidden in the above is the key to what is wrong in Socialistic propaganda in Chicago, and to a great extent elsewhere in the United States. CHAS. W. PHILLIPS, Chicago, Ill.

A Brainy Business Man Afraid to Sign His Name

I have read more or less at intervals in your paper you call the Daily Socialist for some time, and once in a while I must confess you give expression to a considerable amount of sense, but the way you throw it into the ones who rule and take the part of the small dealer and unionist, etc., is remarkably amusing. Perhaps I should not give you these pointers as a little more of bumping your head up against the stone wall will end your career. But the joke is such a huge one I decided to write you.

May I ask you how many small dealers and union men appreciate your championing their interests?

How many of them support your paper? How many vote your ticket at election time?

I have noticed this to be your policy all along of jabbing on every possible occasion we who have sense enough to work together, utilizing that great law of community of interests, thus accumulating something and very jealously guarding him who uses not his brain but is determined to compete with his fellow of the same vocation. Now, really, I feel I am making a mistake in giving you this inside information, but then you Socialists are a lot of your kind all, so there's no danger of your using it.

But say, you sometimes infer that we fellows who do things (while you fellows are talking about it) ought to be more humane and generous, which also makes me laugh. You fellows say very much about laws, economic and otherwise, but you fail to follow out the process of reasoning. It would seem that you could understand that there can be no sentiment in business. In fact the finishing touch to one who contemplates entering business of any size, consists (after taking thorough course in the great colleges) of the work of a specialist in very skillfully removing the human heart from its place and placing in its stead a ball of choicest marble, thus enabling the nerves to always hold steady and the mind to keep clear and free from any namby frambly sentimentality. This is the requirement of any man of affairs in the present stage of the march of evolution.

Clear, cold intelligence will always rule and he or she becomes ridiculous who intimates that a lot of cattle or horses should rule the affairs of men or share to any great extent in the benefits therefrom.

GREAT VITALITY OF CEDAR TIMBER

An extraordinary illustration of the almost imperishable nature of Washington's red cedar is furnished in some shingles recently cut in a Washington mill and sent East for exhibition purposes, says the Manchester (N. H.) Union. These shingles were cut from a moss-covered cedar log lying on the ground, and which had growing over it another cedar tree, the roots of which encircled the fallen log. The growing tree had 750 rings, which indicate, according to the accepted theory, that it was 750 years old. Yet its growth started after the tree had fallen to the ground. Here was a cedar log fallen lifeless, which had lain exposed to the weather for not less than 750 years, and yet was free from rot to the extent that merchantable shingles could be sawed from it.

Every man who has worked in the woods or in clearing land in this State has seen similar instances of the ability of red cedar to resist the ravages of time. In alluvial soil along the river banks, in logging ditches, cedar logs have been found covered by four or five feet of alluvium, which were yet sound save for a few inches on the extreme outside, although under similar conditions, almost any other wood would have decayed in a few years.

Conjecture halts at any attempt to estimate the length of time which might have elapsed since these logs were growing trees.

HOW LITTLE A PRESIDENT MAY KNOW

Mr. Bernard Shaw refused to answer Mr. Roosevelt's article on Socialism. In reply to an invitation, Mr. Shaw sent the following postcard to the editor of Van Norden's: "A serious reply to Mr. Roosevelt's article on Socialism in the Outlook cannot be written in this country. In England the article is only the Noodle's Oration up to date. Its sentiments would be very proper and suitable for the sheriff of a district on the pioneering edge of a territory of the United States, but coming as it does from the pen of one who had been president for nearly eight years, it is a staggering revelation of how little an American president may know about his own business. He might as well be a king."

Are you quite sure that Theodore is not just pulling your legs in the first flush of high spirits following his release from the White house?—Chicago Evening Post.

"BIG BEN'S" RECORD

Never more than four seconds wrong is the record of "Big Ben," the Westminster clock, as announced in the astronomer's report read at the annual visitation to the Royal Observatory at Greenwich on Saturday, June 5. The automatic signals from Westminster clock failed on only one day, but on eight days they were interrupted. The clock's daily error was not greater than 1/2 of a second, or 45 per cent of the day's observation, not greater than one second on 75 per cent, not greater than two seconds on 96 per cent, and not greater than three seconds on 99 per cent.