

GET FEUDAL AND SOLID

Pennsylvania Toilers, Forced Into Rebellion, Shot Down Like Dogs

Pittsburg, July 17.—Five thousand strikers here have realized what industrial feudalism is like. They have learned it at the cost of probably fatal injuries to their wives and children shot down by state troopers.

One hundred men, women and children were injured in the strike at the Pressed Steel Car Works, McKees Rocks, on Wednesday. Thirty more went down before the guns of the troopers yesterday. Many are expected to die.

The strikers now know what real industrial war is like—the kind of war that capital is able to wage against them if they do not submit.

"Shoot to Kill." Is Order "Shoot to kill if a man reaches for a revolver," is the order under which members of the state constabulary are today at the Schenckville plant of the Pressed Steel Car company, owing to the increasing gravity of the strike situation. A crisis, with probably a battle, is feared when the company will try to resume operations. It is said that 200 employees wish to return to work if guaranteed protection.

Street cars and other vehicles, as well as people on foot, are being held up by strikers at McKees Rocks. Every approach to the plant is guarded by the men and every one is compelled to prove to the strikers that he is not seeking employment.

At daylight rioting ceased after a night of turmoil. For several hours conditions were quiet and many of the strikers were asleep at their homes. By 2 o'clock, however, the streets again took on a lively aspect. Strikers began gathering around the entrances to the mill and reports were in circulation that an attempt would be made to resume operations in a part of the plant at least.

In Industrial Feudalism Practically all of the strikers are foreigners, unable to speak the English language. Imported from foreign countries they have been crushed and ground down below even the bottom rung of the industrial ladder. It is industrial feudalism with a vengeance. They were never permitted to organize into a union in order to defend themselves. During the last panic when the steel capitalists quickly grasped the opportunity to make another decrease in their wages, they submitted with hardly a murmur.

"When conditions get better, we will raise your wages again," said the steel capitalists, and the ignorant steel workers believed them.

It is nearly two years since the panic occurred, and the capitalistic press has been harping upon and reiterating the assertion that prosperity has returned.

Toilers Finally Rebel Never a whisper, however, came from the capitalist to the effect that the wages were to be raised. Instead the workers were burdened with more wrongs until their ignorant, downtrodden natures rebelled.

The strikers were returning from a meeting where they had decided to conduct their strike without violence when the trouble occurred shortly after noon yesterday. Some of the strikers stopped for a moment on O'Donovan's bridge when the constabulary immediately put in an appearance and ordered them to disperse.

Immediately the battle was on, the horsemen firing in every direction at the defenseless strikers, who seized stones or other missiles in an attempt to protect themselves. One of the stones thrown by a boy happened to hit Sergeant Frasch. The sergeant immediately placed the boy under arrest and dragged his prisoner after him to the station.

Are Chained to Banisters Numerous other strikers were arrested and handcuffed, being taken to the office of the justice of the peace where they were chained to the banisters. The people were so aroused over the action of the troopers that they surrounded the office of the justice of the peace and threatened to burn the building.

Altogether there are twenty-two alleged strike leaders under arrest, herded together in a box car. As a result of the free use of riot maces and revolvers, wherever a few persons gathered to come together, the strikers have been overpowered for the time being and are at a loss what action to take.

Hospital Is Overflowing The little Ohio Valley hospital on the hills above the town can receive no more patients, while at Pittsburg almost every hospital yesterday treated some injured from the scene of rioting at McKees Rocks. There are perhaps a dozen in the Ohio Valley hospital being treated. In addition to this the list of properly recorded and treated patients being treated for riot wounds is as follows:

Tony Bollaska, three bullet wounds; will die. Stanley Kuchaskey, striker; shot left arm and right leg. John Kuchaskey, striker; shot through body. Benkel Maula, head hurt by flying brick. Harry Flannigan, spectator; shot through leg. Joseph Markovitz, striker; shot through leg; artery severed; will likely die. Paul Barto, striker; left arm filled with buckshot. Tony Talaak, striker; shot through abdomen; will die. Joseph Byrne, striker; shot through leg. John Rabin, spectator; shot through body. Henrietta Milshere, 5-year-old girl; leg fractured by thrown brick. In addition to these many who were

"JACK" JOHNSON IN AN AUTO SMASH; CHICAGO GIRLS HURT

Crown Point, Ind., July 11.—Jack Johnson, champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, who is training at Cedar Lake, just outside of Crown Point, figured in an automobile wreck late last night and there seems to be considerable mystery attached to the smashup this morning. It is reported, but not confirmed, however, that one Chicago girl was probably fatally injured, that big Jack himself was covered with blood after the collision, and that the girls in another big touring car also were seriously injured.

The wreck occurred on the east leg of the Cobe race course, just below the grand stand in the "dip of death" ravine. It is said that Jack was racing his machine against E. Moriarty's big car, loaded with several Chicago girls who are resorting at Cedar Lake. Jack was burning up the race course and leading the pace near the grand stand, with Moriarty close behind. The pugilist stopped suddenly and the second car smashed into Johnson's machine, wrecking both cars. A wrecking crew from Baker's garage was sent to the scene early this morning and the wrecked machine was dragged into town, but Johnson and Moriarty and the bunch of girls had disappeared. Jack's car is somewhat disfigured, but Moriarty is said to be smashed badly. Moriarty's Chicago address is 219 Armour avenue and it is said the injured girls are from that locality.

W. F. M. SHOWS GREAT GROWTH

Membership Doubles Since 1906; Debt of \$75,000 Is Wiped Out in Year

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Denver, Colo., July 14.—(By Mail.)—President Meyer's annual report to the Western Federation of Miners was remarkable in many particulars. Perhaps the most remarkable feature was the wonderful growth which the report

WHIPS HER BROTHER; GIRL SLASHES YOUTH WITH RAZOR

New York, July 17.—Brooklyn police have in custody a girl 13 years old who is charged with a remarkable attack on a lad of her own age while a street filled with terror-stricken people looked on. Anthony Romain had slipped the face of the little brother of Lena Mielino, and for revenge the girl slashed the face of Romain with a razor while Philip Marza, 17 years old, held him.

One stroke of the razor clipped off an ear, another left the nose hanging by a thread and others opened the scalp and cheeks in many places. Anthony tried to free himself, but the youth holding him was too powerful, and all he could do was move his head from side to side in an effort to avoid the onslaught of the enraged girl. Women in the street screamed and a crowd gathered. As a policeman approached, Marza released Anthony and he and the girl tried to escape, but were captured. At the police station Lena's only comment was that no one could whip her young brother without paying for it.

RENTED PHONES TO GAMBLERS

Career of Behn, Agent of Company, to be Bared by Unionists

Friendly relations between the Chicago Telephone company and powerful gambling interests are being probed by organized labor with a special view to the discomfiture of one George A. Behn, who is declared to be the confidential

2-YEAR-OLD BOY AWARDED \$2,000 FROM SALOON KEEPER

Ernie Wisniski, 2 years old, yesterday was awarded \$2,000 by a jury in Judge Chetlain's court in a suit against Frank Zomajek, owner of a saloon in West Hammond. The boy's father, Charles Wisniski, died in the saloon, and the damages were sought under the dramshop act, which provides damages when liquor is sold to an habitual drunkard. Wisniski made a wager with other men in the saloon that he could drink twelve glasses of whisky, after he had already imbibed a quantity. According to the evidence the saloonkeeper acquiesced. At the ninth glass Wisniski became unconscious. A physician was called in, but the man died within a short time.

REVOLVER TEST ACQUITS GIRL OF SLAYING SWEETHEART

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 17.—Myrtle Creech, 18 years old, was acquitted last night of the charge of having murdered John Phillips, her sweetheart. The accusation followed a demonstration before the jury. It was shown that when the revolver which caused the young man's death and the firing of which the girl said was accidental was held in a certain position the hammer would fall with sufficient force to discharge it without pressure on the trigger.

GINGLES CASE TO JURY TOMORROW

Attorney for Girl Now Making Argument; Real Facts Overlooked

In wading through the sloughs of moral filth that have developed the insignificant charge of larceny against Ella Gingles into one of the most sensational trials ever spread on the criminal records of Cook county, Assistant State's Attorney Short seems to have entirely forgotten to establish the real facts in the case that are necessary to secure a conviction of the little Irish lass, maker.

Claim Made by O'Shaughnessy This was the claim made by Attorney O'Shaughnessy of the counsel for the defense, in arguing the law and evidence in the case in his closing address to the jury. The charge in the indictment against the girl is that she stole two pieces of lace from Miss Agnes Barrette valued at \$30. The case will probably go to the jury tomorrow.

"The charge is the larceny of two pieces of lace," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy to the jury. "Do you know what two pieces of lace this girl is charged with stealing? A miscellaneous lot of lace has been shown here. Has any of it been identified as the stolen lace? Has the value of any of it been told you? So far as I have been able to discern there has not been a bit of testimony to show the value of any lace that is said to have been stolen."

"We have tried this case as honestly, as honorably and as decently as we could. Much of the testimony is outside the province of a larceny charge, but it was introduced against our objection."

Names Masked Man Mr. O'Shaughnessy charged that Jesse Rohr, whom Miss Barrette said came to the Wellington hotel on the night of January 4, the night of the first attack on Ella Gingles, about five minutes after the girl had left, was the man with the velvet mask that has been referred to in the trial.

"We are charged with making a monstrous accusation against Miss Barrette," he said in dwelling upon this phase of the case. "There are only three persons outside of the prosecuting witness who know what happened on the night of the attack. They are Ella Gingles, Mrs. Kenyon and Mr. Rohr."

Rohr Afraid to Appear "Why did they not bring Mr. Rohr into court and put him on the stand if they wanted to defend the character of Miss Barrette? I know why Mr. Rohr did not appear as a witness in this case. He was afraid of appearing in this case because he is afraid of being identified even though he did have a mask on at the time of the attack. He did not dare to do it."

Mr. O'Shaughnessy also dwelt upon the part that Albert S. Gage, former proprietor of the Wellington hotel, and Mr. Milligan of the Victoria hotel played in the case.

What Changed O'Brien's Heart "When Chief of Detectives O'Brien ordered Miss Barrette to appear before him in answer to the charges made by Ella Gingles these two millionaires appeared instead."

"Don't you dare to bother this woman," they said. She sent out the "C. Q. D." signal and these wealthy men came to her rescue. O'Brien finally made this woman come over herself. At that time Captain O'Brien believed Ella Gingles to be innocent. In the honesty of his heart he sent an officer with her to secure a position at Mandel Brothers. He has told you that he has secured no more evidence than he had at that time. One may wonder why he has now suffered a change of heart."

"Why did they want to convict her?" asked O'Shaughnessy, taking up the arrest of Ella Gingles. "They wanted to arrest her because they knew that she knew things they did not want the public to know."

Explains the Motive "The store where they sell their lace is probably not much bigger than the jury box. The lace in their store could probably be put in any one of the hats belonging to you jurymen. They ran the store merely to make the public believe that they are honest, good, chaste women, conducting an honorable business. That is the only reason they wanted to get Ella out of the way."

O'Shaughnessy in going over the trip made by Miss Barrette and Mrs. Kenyon to Ella's room on La Salle avenue, argued that the two women took all the girl possessed in order to intimidate her, thus following the usual methods employed by white slavers.

"She is guilty of larceny, why?" shouted Assistant State's Attorney Short in closing his five-hour address to the jury this morning. "We've got the missing of the lace by Miss Barrette and we've got the finding of some of the lace over at Ella Gingles' room on the north side."

"No Doubt About It" He also referred to the charge of snuffing against the girl and other minor incidents claiming, "There is no doubt about it" meaning of course that the girl is guilty.

UNIONISTS MUST BE SOCIALISTS

That Is What Straubbe of the Stereotypers Tells "Hoxie's Class"

"No man can be a thorough going trades unionist and a student of economics and not be a Socialist," said L. P. Straubbe, business manager of the Allied Printing Trades Council, at the meeting of that body last night when Professor Hoxie of the University of Chicago brought his class to study trade unionism at first hand. The coming of the class was in answer to an invitation from the labor body, and Professor Hoxie said that he had been given so many statements as to the real meaning of trade unionism, and the statements made by unionists and by employers differed so that he was now at sea as to what the real truth was. Thereupon several members undertook to enlighten him.

Harding Gives Definition John C. Harding, organizer of Typographical Union No. 16, said that the object of trade unionism was "to use the wealth of the world for the common good of the common people."

The professor then asked what the members of the assembly thought of his class, and enlightenment followed. Several trade unionists advised him and his fellow professors to study trade unionism by forming a union among the professors so that the workers who paid their salaries could not be able to use their position to coerce the teacher in the opinions which were to be taught.

Professor Hoxie then pointed out that he had asked trades unionists what trade unionism meant and that he had been told that it was an uplifting force and that he had asked employers and they had said that trade unionism was a degenerating force and that still other union men had said that unions were to protect the workers, and employers had said that the unions were schools of thuggery.

Extreme Measures Right Straubbe then said that whatever might be charged to the trades unions these actions had been taken in self-defense at times at which even the law justified extreme measures.

"And," he said, "labor has never gone as far as the church, which is now looked up to as the highest institution."

Other members then said that the only school is experience and that the only way to study trade unionism is to belong to a union and see actual conditions.

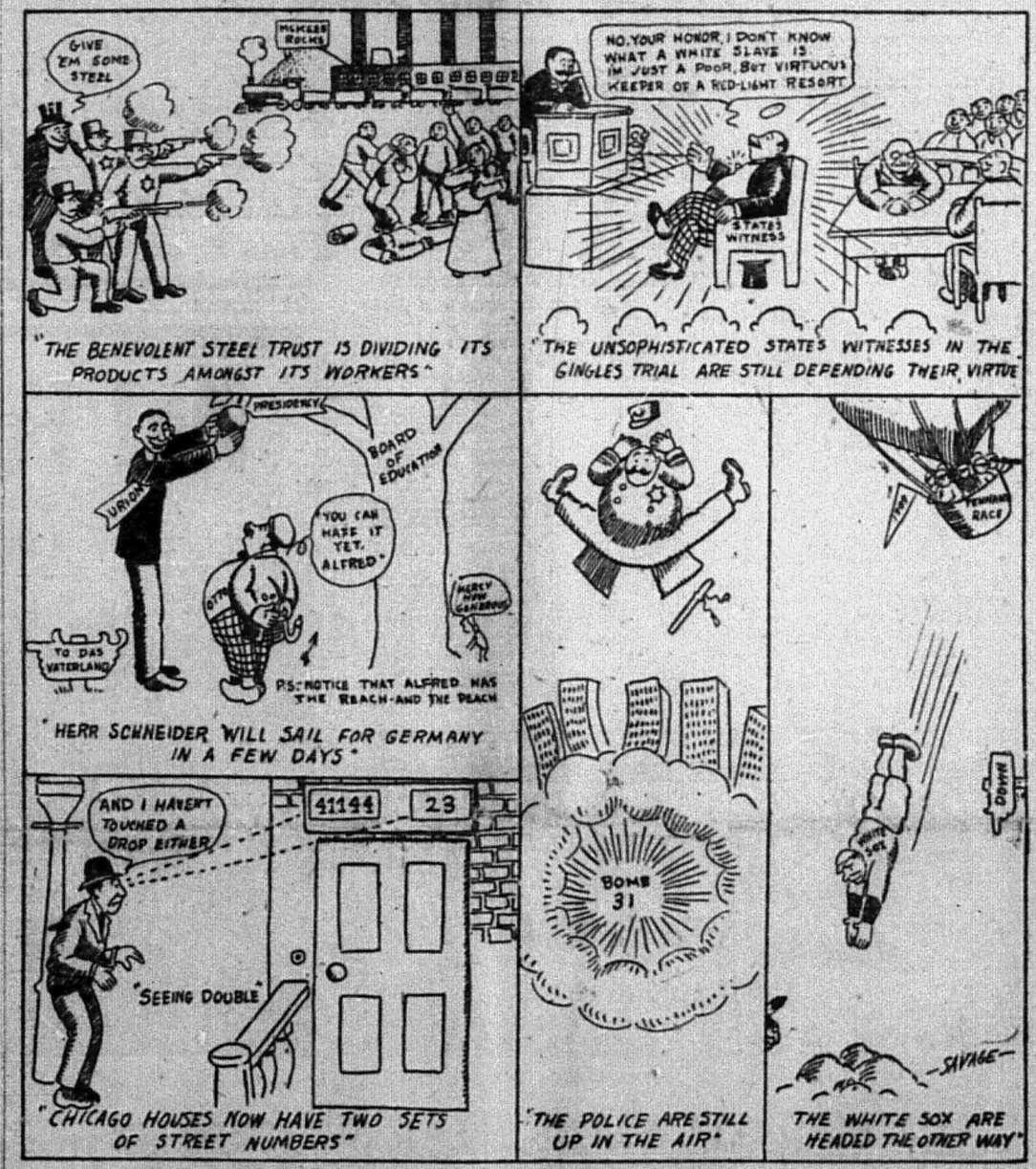
It was then pointed out by the students that many of them were working nine months in the year so that they might have money enough to study three months in the year. It was pointed out to them that the thing for them to do was to join a trades union.

Outgrowth of Necessity John C. Harding declared that modern civilization was largely due to the trades union and that trade unionism had grown up out of necessity.

STRIKE WILL HIT BRITISH TRADE

London, England, July 17.—At a professional meeting the Miners' Confederation of Great Britain decided in favor of a vote by its million members as to whether a national strike shall be declared in support of the Scottish miners, who are resisting a wage reduction of 4 pence (12 cents) a day. The ballot will not be completed before July 27, and the executive committee of the confederation will meet July 28 to take action on the result.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS, THAT—



AERONAUT SETS AMERICAN MARK

New York, July 17.—Glen H. Curtiss, the aeronaut, made a flight of thirty-one minutes in his aeroplane at Hempstead Plains, L. I., today. He alighted without mishap, saying that he could have remained in the air indefinitely. His flight is believed to be the longest ever made in a heavier-than-air machine in this country except by the Wright brothers.

Will Not Cross Channel London, England, July 17.—Special dispatches from France say that the plan for a channel flight by Herbert Latham, the French aviator, has ended in a fiasco, and that Mr. Latham's return to Paris this morning marks the abandonment of the enterprise. M. Latham's neglect to take advantage of the splendid weather yesterday indicates, the correspondents say, that considering his own lack of experience Latham has fully realized the folly of his enterprise.

Flies Dirigible Balloon Sartrouville, France, July 17.—The dirigible balloon Ville de Nancy, piloted by M. Kabefer, left here at 4 o'clock this morning for Nancy. It was obliged to come down at Bar-le-Duc because of trouble with the motor.

QUAKE DESTROYS GREEK VILLAGES

Athens, Greece, July 17.—An earthquake has caused heavy loss of life and property in the province of Elis, the capital of which is Pyrgos. Several villages were destroyed and many persons perished.

Twenty Dead, 100 Hurt London, England, July 17.—A dispatch to a London news bureau from Athens says that a violent earthquake has been felt in southern Greece, resulting in heavy loss of life and damage to property. Twenty persons are reported dead and 100 injured at Halar and three other villages suffered heavily. The dispatch adds that when the details are learned it is probable that the casualty list will be greatly increased.

AGENT OF THE COMPANY WHO NEGOTIATES WITH GAMBLERS

It was Behn who first discovered a witness who implicated Altman in the explosion and later swore that Altman had been seen near the damaged buildings shortly before the bomb had exploded. It is this man who has been placed in charge of a large part of the alleged investigations which the telephone company is conducting. It is expected that this man will be placed on the witness stand later on when Altman is brought to trial, and labor is ready for his appearance with a list of questions.

Sidelight on His Career Some of these bear on the statement that he was employed for years by the company in the capacity just described, but that in 1907 he was discharged because of the allegation that his sources of income were not confined to the telephone company, but included certain of the gamblers. Behn has since been reinstated and is declared to be doing business at the present time in his old capacity. The investigators for organized labor have been running down Behn's record and they are getting more material all the time.

Vincent Altman will be out on bail this afternoon, beyond any doubt, according to his attorneys.

Reaffirms His Innocence Held to the grand jury in \$20,000 bonds, Vincent Altman, union carpenter, smiled and reaffirmed his innocence of any connection with the throwing of "bomb 31," and Assistant State's Attorney Rittenhouse admitted that the hope of the state is to show later that Altman bought the fuse and that Sharkey, the ex-constable, bought the bomb, and that the gamblers bribed the two men to take part in a campaign of terrorism.

Rittenhouse admitted that "some men succeed and others don't," and became specific enough from evidence related to him by a Daily Socialist reporter to say that "some gamblers seem to be in right and others in wrong." He further admitted that the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America had no motive for causing the bomb to be thrown. He also conceded that the state hopes to weave a net of evidence around Altman and Sharkey which will cause the weaker of the two to "turn state's evidence" or, in technical language, "sneak." The reporter had informed Rittenhouse of visits paid to Pat O'Malley.

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PARTY WOMEN IN BIG CONFERENCE

Education and organization—these were the key words of the large conference of Socialist women that met yesterday afternoon at the Cook county headquarters, 180 Washington street. From all parts of Cook County women came from the various Socialist branches to take part in the conference.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, the chairman, introduced the speakers of the afternoon, the addresses being made by Leona Pease, Emma Pischel, Laura Dalry Pelham and May Wood-Simons. Many women also took part in the discussion that followed and numerous questions were asked.

The next of these conferences, which are to become a permanent feature of the work among Socialist women in this county, will be held September 18. One of the pleasant features of the conference was the address by the veteran suffragist Lucinda B. Chandler.

'BWANO TUMBO' KILLS A HIPPO

Naiyasha, British East Africa, July 17.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is at present hunting on the south shore of Lake Naivasha, from the ranch of Capt. Richard Attenborough, succeeded yesterday in bringing down a big hippopotamus. The animal is estimated to weigh three tons.

Shock at Santa Barbara, Cal. Santa Barbara, Cal., July 17.—A sharp earth tremor was felt here at 1:25 o'clock this morning. It shook buildings, but no damage was done so far as known.

KIDNAPER WILL DIE FOR CRIME

Italian Killed Boy He Stole Because Ransom Was Not Forthcoming

Hahnville, La., July 17.—Leonardo Gebbia, condemned to death today on the gallows here, was convicted of complicity in the murder of Walter Lamana, 12 years old, son of Peter Lamana, an undertaker of New Orleans.

"Black Hand" Steals Boy The crime was committed in the name of the "Black Hand." The boy was kidnaped from his home June 8, 1907, and the following day the father received a demand for \$6,000 ransom. When this was not paid, other demands, all bearing the sign of the "Black Hand," were sent with the threat that unless the money was forthcoming the lad would be killed.

Several Italians had been overheard in concocting a plot to kidnap the youth, and a vigilance committee of Italian people was formed to assist the police in the search. For days this went on, and excitement in New Orleans was intense.

Indicted for Murder Three weeks after young Lamana had been spirited away his beheaded body was found near here in the swamps of St. Charles parish. Ten Italians, including Gebbia and his sister Nicolina, were indicted for murder. Four escaped, but four others, including one woman, were tried and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The trial of Gebbia and his sister occurred several months afterward, and they were found guilty and sentenced to death. Recently the board of pardons commuted the woman's sentence to life imprisonment.

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EVER SEE DIVER "DIVE A DIVE"?

If You Haven't, Attend That Socialist Boat Excursion Next Sunday

Did you ever see a real professional diver dive a dive. If you haven't it's about time that you did.

Tom Murray's New Song

By the special permission of Tom Murray, one of the biggest advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist, the musicians on the excursion boat will play "Meet Me Face to Face."

The trip to South Haven will be a pleasure in itself. As delightful as the trip across the lake may be, the four-hour stay in South Haven goes it one better.

Another Side to the Story

There is another side to the story, and that is what those who attend it will do for the Cook county organization.

In order to make the excursion Sunday as big a success as possible, it is necessary to have volunteer ticket sellers in every advantageous place.

Ticket Sellers Wanted

All those wishing to sell the tickets should report to G. T. Praenckel at the County office, third floor, 180 East Washington street, by 9 o'clock Sunday morning, July 18.

THOUSANDS SEEKING FARMS IN INDIAN RESERVATION

600 to 30,000 red, white and blue envelopes have been dropped in the post-office at Spokane, Coeur d'Alene, Missoula and Kalispell, addressed to James W. Witten, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Each blue envelope holds the application of some man or woman who wants a farm in the Spokane Indian reservation. The red and white envelopes call for land in the Coeur d'Alene or Flathead reservations.

GOMPERS EVADES SOCIALIST QUERY

Paris, July 17.—A local newspaper publishes an interview with Mr. Gompers in which the American explains that, while his organization would welcome closer relations and co-operation with the workmen's organizations abroad and has already manifested its sympathy with the Russian fight against oppression by material aid, nevertheless it insists upon maintaining its distinctive character, which includes social, political and legislative objectives.

"I do not desire to express an opinion," he replied. "I await progress, but I do not hesitate to say that I prefer peaceful means. In America the only thing that counts is improvement in the welfare of the working classes."

LOVERS AT FIRST SIGHT, THEY MARRY IN TAXICAB

Memphis, Tenn., July 17.—W. H. Buckner of Wilmington, Del., a traveling salesman, came to Memphis yesterday morning on a business trip. Having finished his work, he presented a letter of introduction to Miss Anna May Hall.

TIRED WORKERS ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SLEEP IN PARK

If you feel hot at night and happen to live near a west side park, why keep on feeling hot and sit in your stuffy little flat, for if you should go into any of the west side parks and lie down for a little snooze on the grass you will be arrested.

Captain Frank Tyrrell of the West Park police has issued an order to his men to keep all people from sleeping in the park, and to emphasize his ultimatum, six men were arrested Wednesday night.

A good many invalids who cannot go to the seashore and who must sleep in the open air at night will be the hardest hit by Tyrrell's order.

FINAL RESULTS OF THE PICNIC

The general results of the Riverview picnic show up quite satisfactory. The books indicate a total profit from the affair of about \$1,500, one third of which goes to Neues Leben, the German Socialist paper.

In addition to the direct profit from tickets and concessions at the grounds, 10,000 ten-day subscriptions, at 15 cents each were placed on the list at a time when the paper was of intense interest to new readers on account of the graft exposures it contained.

List of Prize Winners

- The list of prize winners for selling picnic tickets, published a few days ago, was incomplete and contained one or two errors. The following is a revised list of the winners: 1. Harry Bourne, Second ward, 418 tickets; \$25 suit of clothes.

Women Prize Winners

- Mrs. P. J. Riordan, Fifteenth ward, 260 tickets; one \$25 brass bed. Ethel Hull, Eighteenth ward, 175 tickets; one \$10 gold piece.

JACK LONDON IN AMERICA AGAIN

New Orleans, July 17.—Jack London, the famous Socialist author, accompanied by his wife, has arrived in the city aboard the United Fruit company steamship Turialba from Panama, presumably to receive treatment at the hands of American doctors for malarial fever which necessitated his abandonment of his proposed trip around the world in an open sloop.

About two years ago London left San Francisco in an open sloop for the purpose of going around the world. He got as far as Australia, where it was found that he was suffering with a serious fever. For several months London laid in the hospital at Sydney, undergoing treatment but not improving, and as soon as he was able to get about, he and his wife boarded a tramp steamer for Panama, whence he came to New Orleans.

DISCARD ROCKEFELLER NAME AND GAIN A UNIVERSITY

Residents of Rockefeller, Ill., thirty-three miles northwest of Chicago, who decided to abandon the oil king's name and have their town known to future generations as Area, are awaiting confirmation of their action by the United States postal authorities. When the government's sanction is received the town will cease to use the name by which it has been known for more than twenty years.

"Changed the name because the oil king failed to build a university or endow a library for the village," Rockefeller citizens became angry at such a question yesterday. They admitted that the map who has given millions to schools and colleges has neglected to remember the only town ever named for him, but the town doesn't want his money. The fear that the reputation of the town which soon is to become world known would suffer because of its old name was the chief reason for the change, they say.

PRIMARY LAW A JOKE: DARROW

Lawyer Uses Biting Sarcasm in Telling How Reformers Fool Themselves

Clarence S. Darrow, the famous lawyer who is given to voicing uncomfortable opinions, has now listed that the "semi-lame" method of reform by curbing the naughty politicians is ineffective as shown by the way in which the politicians jockeyed the common people at the recent primary elections—those at which John E. W. Wayman was nominated as a candidate for state's attorney.

And So On, Ad Infinitum

"This game really looks simple: It seems as if even a reform body" would see it. Still the politicians may be beaten after all, for what will the reform bodies do after that will the politicians move their caucus back of the primaries? Why, they will know exactly what to do; they will call another extra session and make a new law for a primary election, to precede a primary election. If two elections are better than one, then three elections are better than two."

Relative to the proposed special session of the legislature to draft a new direct primary law, Darrow said:

"The belief of the people in the law cure is, in part, an understanding. It is only equalled by the faith of the old time invalid in medicine. If the patient is sick he should have medicine. It is not a matter of much consequence what kind of medicine he takes so he gets enough. If one drug fails to cure, he should get another."

Reformer Sees Great Light

"In the presence of this calamity the reformer saw a great light; the evil was not in the election, it was in the primary. Hence, the cure would be a new law. A direct primary, where all the people should vote; a primary election which should be protected and hedged about by all the criminal statutes that guarded the regular election. In short, what the state needed was two elections instead of one. The reform bodies got busy; they passed a direct primary law, a primary law just as sacred as the regular election law. Now the people would rule, and the state get well."

Mr. Darrow explained in his statement that "reformers" first thought that universal suffrage would cure all ills and take from the bosses the authority to make laws and appoint officials. When it was found that this did not cure all political ills, Mr. Darrow explained, it was decided that the Australian ballot system was needed.

DRINKING CUP BARRED FROM TRAINS BY HEALTH BOARD

Topeka, Kas., July 17.—The board of health has won the first round in the scrap with the board of railroad commissioners over the common drinking cup on the passenger trains in Kansas.

The board of health found that several cases of infectious diseases were spread on account of the use of the common drinking cup. So an order was issued to stop its use and remove it from the trains.

Here the board of railroad commissioners called a halt, claiming the removal of the cup would be an impairment of the service. The question was checked up by the attorney general. He held it the duty of the board of health to prevent the spread of infectious diseases, and said if it found the drinking cup spread disease the board should abolish it.

MRS. EDDY NOW 88 YEARS OLD

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Thousands of Christian scientists in this city, the center of their church, and throughout the United States, rejoiced today with Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy in the observance of the eighty-eighth anniversary of her birth.

Tasks Jab at Reformers

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These politicians manipulated the primaries and the conventions, and then appealed to the voters' spirit of party loyalty to elect at the polls the ticket they chose at the caucus. That was a easy game. All good republicans or democrats would, of course, rather vote for their own party candidate, whoever he might be, than to vote for some one of another political faith. Treason to the party has always been a little worse than treason to the state.

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Reformer Sees Great Light

"In the presence of this calamity the reformer saw a great light; the evil was not in the election, it was in the primary. Hence, the cure would be a new law. A direct primary, where all the people should vote; a primary election which should be protected and hedged about by all the criminal statutes that guarded the regular election. In short, what the state needed was two elections instead of one. The reform bodies got busy; they passed a direct primary law, a primary law just as sacred as the regular election law. Now the people would rule, and the state get well."

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ON Sunday, July 18th, the Socialist Party of Cook County will give its sixth annual boat excursion to South Haven, Mich. The boat will be stopped in mid-lake and a well-known Socialist, who was for years connected with the United States navy, will give an exhibition of high diving from the highest point on the boat, with his clothes, overcoat and boots on. The South Haven Socialists are arranging a hearty welcome for their Chicago comrades. The boat will leave the dock at the west end of North Clark street at 10 o'clock. Tickets for the round trip \$1; children's tickets 50 cents. Make no other dates for July 18th. There is no occasion that leaves so many pleasant memories as this annual trip on the lake.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM "Monkeys and Monkeyettes" A Reply to EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT By W. F. Ries, AUTHOR OF "MEN AND MULES," the book which had a sale of more than 1,000,000 copies in five months. Those who have read and distributed Comrade Ries' former book will appreciate the appearance of another which is in the nature of a "follow-up" of "Men and Mules."

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# SOCIALISM IN "SOLID SOUTH"

## Revolutionary Spirit Gaining Hold Is Shown by Southern Convention

BY MAX WILK  
DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE  
Augusta, Ga., July 10.—It would indeed be hard to find a more enthusiastic gathering than the convention of the Socialists of South Carolina held in Charleston on July 4. What it lacked in numbers it fully made up in the desire to "do something." The principal delegations were from Columbia and Charleston, though other places in the state were also represented, and there was also a visiting delegation from Augusta. The prime object of this notable gathering was to devise ways and means to spread the Socialist propaganda in the state. And let it be understood that it by no means stopped at "devising."

**To Accomplish Results**  
The desire to accomplish results was clearly shown, when the chairman of the convention, A. J. Royal of Columbia, one of the best and most enthusiastic workers in the state, in a forceful and very appropriate manner, urged the necessity of placing a permanent organizer in the field. Letters were read from the different Socialist publishing houses as well as the various Socialist papers, offering to do all in their power to assist in the dissemination of Socialist thought, by special discounts, etc. In less than ten minutes over \$100 was pledged by those present, with more in sight. Besides, each Socialist in his respective local agreed to assess himself a stated amount each month to keep up the permanent work in the state.

**Start to Evict Families**  
The most tragic incident of the whole day, came at 5 o'clock, when thirty mounted constables under orders started to evict the families of strikers from the company's homes at Preston, just outside the works. A mob of nearly a thousand gathered in front of their houses and threatened the officers. Many of the women had lighted torches, and it was announced that the first move to dispossess any family would result in the entire town of Preston being set on fire in a hundred different places. When the constables telephoned to headquarters of the stand taken they were called off.

**30,000 Workers Are Out**  
Between 25,000 and 30,000 workmen—coal miners, tin and sheet plate workers and various steel strikers—are on strike today throughout western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia. A majority of the idle men are in the Pittsburgh district.

**Men Claim Injustice**  
In several instances the men claim that their employers, taking advantage of their recent prolonged idleness, are offering them low wages for their work. The officials assert conditions do not warrant higher remuneration at this time.

**Gov. Deneen to Profit by Grafter Cooke's Release**  
Governor Charles S. Deneen can expect to reap the benefits of his bargain with Senator William Lorimer almost immediately if John A. Cooke is freed from Joliet penitentiary next Tuesday. Cooke's friends, who gather at John Righelmer's saloon in Clark street, are willing to pledge themselves to amity towards the Governor forever more if the bargain they believe to have been made is carried out.

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most feasible method of avoiding race feeling and consequent bloodshed, was met by its opponents that such was a mere utopia, fostered by capitalist politicians and intended to keep the workers of both races divided, that it was neither economically necessary nor morally right, and that it was only with the triumph of the Socialist movement that the whole "race" problem could be adequately settled.

**Next Convention at Charleston**  
A great deal of routine business was also transacted, and Charleston was again chosen as the place and the 4th of July as the date to hold the next convention in 1910.

**GET FEUDALISM AND SOLD SHOT**  
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# HARBOR STEAL IS HELD OVER

## Public Meeting Postponed Till Fall; Pugh Would Sell City His Rights

The city council committee on harbor wharves and bridges met yesterday and postponed till fall the public hearings into the plea of the Pugh Terminal company to grab millions of dollars' worth of dock rights. The steel, which was about to be consumed by the able efforts of the Chicago Lighterage company in securing snip leases of stub ends of streets, has thus been delayed while George Skyes, a staunch disciple of municipal docks, has been ordered to gather figures and Engineer John H. Ewen has been ordered to prepare tentative plans for municipal docks.

**Pugh Would Sell Rights**  
James Pugh, president of the Pugh Terminal company, announced yesterday that if the city decides to own, build and operate docks, his company is willing to sell its rights to the city. It is improbable that such an absurd proposition will receive much consideration. On the request of Alderman Charles Edward Merriam, the committee drafted a resolution which requests that special legislation be passed to give Chicago additional rights in building and owning docks.

**Pugh Only Asks Fairness**  
"If the city can build and operate wharves we shall be glad to see it; and if the city finds that it is not able to do so, all we would ask is a franchise that is fair to the city and fair to us."

**THREE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK**  
Three men were instantly killed and many persons were shaken up in a head-on collision between the St. Louis special and the Chicago express, two fast passenger trains on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, at Royal, Ill., 120 miles south of Chicago, at 3:36 a. m. today, according to an announcement made by officials of the railroad in Chicago. The accident was caused by a misplaced switch and officials of the railroad are investigating to discover if the switch had been tampered with by some enemy of the road.

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Results Yesterday—Standing of Clubs

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Chicago at Boston.	St. Louis at Philadelphia.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 6.	Boston, 4; St. Louis, 4-6 (second game fourteen innings).
New York, 2; Cincinnati, 1 (seven innings).	Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 9; New York, 2.	Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1-4.
Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 3.	St. Louis, 9-1; Boston, 4.

**RENTED PHONES TO GAMBLERS**  
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**New Case in Ten Days**  
The affair of the Standard Sash and Door company, relating to an explosion and fire which occurred there a year ago last May, Judge McSurely set for hearing ten days from yesterday, and announced that for that hearing Vincent Altman was to be subject to "his own recognition."

**Fortune Favored Union**  
Fortune has to some extent favored the union, because the largest bakeries in the city are, for the most part, conducted in buildings where the baking is done above ground. This made the big master bakers favor the ordinance because it forced on their competitors the same conditions with which they themselves had already complied.

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# UNION BAKERS STRIKE A SNAG

## Big Hotels and J. R. Thompson Deify Ordinance Fath-ered by Labor

After bakers have forced the passage of an ordinance to create sanitary conditions in bakeries, and after compelling the abolition of 200 basement bakeries, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union finds that it has struck a snag in its effort to clean up the basement bakeries of the Auditorium Annex, the Boston Oyster House, the College Inn and the restaurants operated by County Treasurer John R. Thompson. Even the help of the health department has been unavailable against the wealthy restaurateurs.

**City Edict Unheeded**  
These bakeries have been attacked by the health department and notice has been served on the managements to have the bakeries attended to and made sanitary. To do this it will be necessary to remove them to places on a level with the street at least. The trouble now experienced comes from the backing up of the sewers when heavy rains or the spring thaws fill the streets with water and turn the basements into a cesspool, and the tremendous floods of water from the streets cause the sewers which drain the basements to back up and fill the basements with water and filth.

**No Union Men Employed**  
In these conditions the bakers are compelled to work. These bakeries are in such condition that it is impossible to get union bakers who will work there. Repeated attempts have been made to unionize these places, as well as the bakery connected with the College Inn. It has been found that the union men will not stay down in the bakeries long enough to enroll the employees there in the union. Appeals have been made to the bakers working in the places, but they, afraid of losing their jobs, have refused to organize.

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It just goes to prove that our past 34 years of tailoring experience has proven to the Socialists of Chicago that we are the best. Out of the 12 Socialists that we sold to last Saturday 24 were recommended to us, which proves our broad statement that no other tailor in Chicago can duplicate our values.

We are now giving away \$5.00 and \$7.00 extra pairs free with every \$15.00 and \$12.50 suit to your measure. We must keep our Union Tailors busy during the dull months of this season.

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**PRINCESS DE SAGAN GIVES BIRTH TO A BABY BOY**

Paris, July 17.—A son was born yesterday to the princess de Sagan, who was Miss Anna Gould of New York. Prince Heile de Sagan and Mme. Anna Gould were married on July 7, 1908, after her divorce from Count Boni de Castellane.

The accouchement occurred at the beautiful country place of the princess, the Chateau Marais at St. Germain, to which the princess and prince went several weeks ago.

Prince de Sagan expressed great satisfaction at the birth of a son and immediately conveyed the good news to his friends in Paris. Accompanied by several, he proceeded by automobile to St. Germain to express his congratulations.

The birth of a son not only secures the succession of the Sagan title but means a Sagan heir presumptively to share the fortune of Princess Sagan with her three children by her previous marriage with Count Boni de Castellane.

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**Bolt-Cancer Theater Panic**  
Louisville, Ky., July 17.—During a traskish election night panic was here today, an entire park vaudeville theater when the roof was set afire by a bolt which struck the moving picture machine. Several women faint, no one was hurt.

**Sten's or it and that he was on his way there when he was met by the men who wanted to identify him!**

**Davies—No.**  
Wayman—He was met in the hallway between the jail and the criminal court building and not in my office.

**Judge Rebukes Wayman**  
Wayman, asked on three occasions why the judge deposed to be useless questions and the judge rebuked him. It developed that the Wayman, apparently doubtful of the legality of his act, had represented through the jailer that Judge Kersten had issued an order to produce Altman. Wayman and the jailer admitted that the order was verbatim.

**"Don't you know,"** asked Brady of Davies, "that Altman was told that he was wanted to appear in Judge Ker-

"ALL HARMONY," URION'S POLICY

New School, Head's Ideas Savor of Beef Trust "Practical" Education

Alfred R. Urion, the little cherub of the beef trust, now president of the Chicago board of education, has enunciated his policy as one which shall produce "self-sustaining citizens," which, in his broad and cultured mind, means willing wage workers to whom yesterday is a nightmare.

Here is what Urion said and it is clearly opposed to the best educational thought of the present time, which strives for a well rounded education. Urion's policy runs thus: "The board will give the public a harmonious and hard working administration. We will endeavor to give the people the kind of a school system they want. Only a small percentage of the children of the public schools attend the high schools and a still smaller percentage is in a position to go to colleges or universities. For that reason I am opposed to any policy which would tend to make the public schools mere forerunners or preparatory schools for the universities."

CHINESE POST FOR C. R. CRANE

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, vice president of the Crane company, has been chosen by President Taft to represent the United States as minister to China, succeeding W. W. Rockhill, who was taken from China to be ambassador to Russia. It is understood that Mr. Crane has announced his willingness to accept and that the appointment awaits the exchange of the usual preliminary formalities between the two countries.

The Chinese mission, under the policy with regard to oriental affairs already inaugurated by the present administration, will be one of the most important posts in the diplomatic service. The man who fills it for the next few years will have a rare opportunity to make a name, aside from any reputation that he carries with him to Peking. President Taft has experienced much difficulty in finding the right man for the place. He believes he has just the person in Mr. Crane, who not only stands high in the business world, but has traveled extensively and made an exhaustive study of international politics. Mr. Crane's studies of Russian affairs have had a distinct bearing as well on far eastern problems.

WHITE WOMAN ARRESTED; CLAIMS EQUALITY OF NEGRO Macon, Ga., July 17.—Jennie Smith of New York was sentenced to the city stockade after being arrested in a room with Miles Reid, a negro waiter, who was sent to the chain-gang. A riot was narrowly averted when the young woman openly declared on the street that the negro was "as good as any southern white man." The police fought off the crowd that attacked her.

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THE VOICE OF LABOR

ARE YOU A SOCIALIST? If so, just spend a few minutes with me to try and figure out how our movement would fare without our Socialist press. The time was when the orators on the platform and in the pulpit were the chief means of disseminating ideas and molding public opinion. These have now been largely displaced by the press.

In the struggle for control of the governmental powers the press has been the chief weapon used. As long as the struggle was confined to two sections of the capitalist class both factions could secure plenty of money and support to build up a powerful weekly and daily press which voiced the aspirations of the interests supported. When portions of the working class became class conscious and got its eyes on the governmental powers it found that, while the factions of the capitalist press were willing to fight among themselves, they united and presented a solid front against the working class aspirations to control the government in the interest of labor.

The history of the growth and establishment of the capitalist press from its feeble beginnings is filled with pathos and tragedy in every country in the world. Poverty, contempt, imprisonment and alienation have been the portion of the pioneers in this work. In many countries the Socialist press is established and a glorious monument to the growing working class solidarity that now speaks in a voice so loud it is easily heard around the world. We in America are now going through the same experience and evolution in relation to our press that the European workers passed through ten or fifteen years ago.

The Chicago Daily Socialist, in common with other Socialist papers, has had a desperate struggle for its existence. It is yet small in size and poor financially, but it is now recognized as one of the most powerful factors for progress in Chicago. It is feared, hated and respected by the grafters and labor exploiters more than all the balance of the press in this city because it is unmuzzled by income from the exploiting interests.

You would no longer think of attempting to carry on the Socialist agitation without it, would you? This being the case, it is up to you to help place it on a permanent financial basis.

This can be done by increasing its circulation, which will at the same time be cheap and do as much or more to push the Socialist propaganda as any effort in any direction.

The Daily Socialist is here to stay. The only question is, how powerful you are going to make it by your loyal support in getting new readers for it.

All the letters received these days are filled with praise and appreciation of the work being done. What we need is to get a much larger number of you securing your friends as readers of the paper. For every new subscription of two months or more we will send you Karl Kautsky's new book, "The Road to Power." The publishers have promised us the books about the 1st of August, and we are keeping a record of all those entitled to the books, and they will be forwarded as soon as they are delivered to us.

If YOU agree with me that the Daily is to stay let us hear from YOU with a new subscriber.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

The labor unions all over the country are preparing to honor labor day with celebrations, parades, picnics, etc.

The Chicago Daily Socialist will as usual issue a special labor day edition this year. In that edition there will be articles from leading writers in the labor world of many countries. There will also be a general review of the progress and battles of labor of the past year. No effort will be spared to make this edition one of the best pieces of Socialist propaganda and educational literature that can be placed in the hands of American working men and women.

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STATE OFFICIAL EXPLAINS THE NEW BARBERS' LAW

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—Secretary of State Rose yesterday issued a statement regarding the new barbers' law, which went into effect July 1. Rose has received many letters regarding the license, and in many instances barbers have inclosed checks for the certificate. The explanation of Rose follows:

"The recent general assembly passed a law which went into effect July 1, providing for licensing all barbers. An examining board, consisting of three barbers, with compensation of \$4 a day and expenses, is to be appointed by the governor. This board has not yet been appointed.

"Applications for license must be made to the examining board. Persons now actually engaged in the occupation of barbering have ninety days from the date of the approval of the act in which to comply with its provisions and must pay a fee of \$1 and a renewal fee of \$1 per annum thereafter; all others must pass examination and pay a fee of \$3 and \$1 per annum thereafter.

"The penalty provided for non-compliance with this act is a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 or imprisonment not less than ten nor more than ninety days in the county jail."

MCCORMICK HOME SEIZED; FAILED TO PAY TAXES

Waukegan was smiling quietly yesterday over an announcement that while Cyrus McCormick is with his family in Europe his Lake Forest residence has been sold by the county for \$900 back taxes. J. K. Orvis, a Waukegan attorney, was reported to have taken the properties at six per cent.

Investigation in the village of Lake Forest indicated that the taxes on Mr. McCormick's model tenements there were all paid up and that no such contempt had occurred in their case. The residence, however, lies outside the village and comes within the tax jurisdiction of the Highland Park collector. This official could not be located last evening, but Mr. Orvis says he has the properties all right and will keep them until he gets his money.

DEMANDS THAT NEGROES DROP NAME OF PYTHIAN

Nashville, Tenn., July 17.—The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the grand lodge of the state of Tennessee yesterday joined in a bill in which it is prayed that the colored Knights of Pythias be perpetually enjoined from using the name, emblems, pass words, insignia, and other property or rights claimed by the complainants. The bill was presented to Chancellor Albano.

\$397,000,000 MORE FOR CANAL

United States to Be Bonded for This Amount for Panama Project

Washington, D. C., July 17.—The United States is to be bonded for the staggering amount of \$397,000,000 in order to furnish funds to pay for the construction of the Panama canal, because of the penniless condition of the national treasury.

This was decided at a White House conference held yesterday. As a result the conference of the senate and the house will insert a provision in the tariff bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds up to this immense sum. That is the estimate of Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer and chairman of the Isthmian canal commission, of the ultimate cost of the completed waterway.

The original act authorizing the construction of the canal gave authority to the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds not in excess of \$120,000,000 to defray the canal expenses. For some years the treasury department paid the canal bills out of its general funds.

According to the latest statement of the department the total amount expended to date on the purchase and construction of the canal is a little more than \$170,000,000. This sum includes the \$40,000,000 turned over to France for the franchise held by the French Panama Canal company and \$10,000,000 paid to the republic of Panama for rights acquired by this government in the canal zone.

General Fund Diminished Taking advantage of the bond authority the treasury department has issued to date bonds valued at \$24,000,000. The total paid for the canal out of the general fund of the treasury to this date consequently is \$25,500,000. Senator Aldrich, after a consultation with the other members of the finance committee, decided that it would be unnecessary to strengthen the treasury at this time, as proposed by the department, in spite of the huge deficit reported by the secretary of the treasury at the close of the last fiscal year. The senate bill, therefore, contains no provision in regard to the Panama canal bonds or certificates.

MacVeagh Calls for Millions

To meet current expenses Secretary MacVeagh issued a call on July 1 for \$25,000,000 to the credit of the United States in national bank depositories. Considerable pressure has been brought to bear upon the secretary to induce him to rescind this call, at least in part, but he has declined to alter it in any way.

He came to the conclusion that it was desirable to reinforce the treasury situation in some way, although it is his belief, as it is that of the president, that business conditions are reviving rapidly and that the country is re-entering upon a period of prosperity. The excess of disbursements over receipts from July 1 to date is a little more than \$2,000,000. The outlook according to the treasury experts, is that there will be a deficit every month before congress meets again in December.

Treasury Balance Low

The present working balance of the treasury, including the \$25,000,000 to be withdrawn, is about \$44,000,000, and before the next month is over it will be reduced below \$40,000,000. Under the circumstances the administration became convinced that there should be a financial provision of some kind in the tariff bill.

The question of adopting the house provision increasing the certificates of indebtedness by \$150,000,000 also was considered, but there is reason to believe that the views of Senator Aldrich prevailed in this connection. Equipped with authority to issue as large a block of canal bonds as he may desire and \$100,000,000 of certificates under the existing law, it is apparent that the secretary of the treasury will have ample means at his disposal to meet expenses.

SECRET SERVICE SLEUTH IS MARKED BY "BLACK HAND"

Lawrence Richey, secret service operative, was informed by a messenger sent to him last night that he had been marked for death by the "black hand" because of his activity in running down an alleged counterfeiting gang which resulted in the arrests of Antonio Paolo, 137 Ewing street; Mrs. Dominick Risico, 775 Washington boulevard, and Tony Vaccio of Arago, Ill. Richey was told that the feeling was especially bitter against him because he had associated with and lived among the Italians while working on the case and had gained their confidence.

When he arrested Paolo in the latter's saloon in Ewing street as the man offered to sell him counterfeit \$5 bills, according to the charge made, it was revealed that he was in disguise and at once the friends of Paolo became wild with anger. Relatives of Paolo, according to the man who brought the information to Richey, are planning revenge. The other two arrests followed those of Paolo by Richey and Operative Peter Drutzberg and all three of the prisoners were held in bonds of \$5,000 each.

MOROCCAN GOVERNMENT IS NOW THE PREY OF ANARCHY

Tangier, July 17.—The internal situation in Morocco occasions the deepest apprehension, and it is believed here that international intervention cannot long be delayed. The entire country is the prey of anarchy. Whether Roghi is actually master of Fez is not yet certain, but Mulai Hajd manifestly is helpless and a prisoner in the capital.

Mulai El Kebir, brother of the sultan, who has been proclaimed sultan in Zemir, is advancing at the head of a large force on Mequinez. The foreign board is without money, and as it refuses to give security for a loan, negotiations for which have been going on in Paris, the eventual seizure of the customs by the exasperated creditors is being discussed as a probability. Events in the Rif country are expected to precipitate matters.

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DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

NOT "SOME BUM"

BY J. LOUIS ENGBAHL

In the heart of the "bad lands" of the West Side, where poverty reigns unmo- lested and squalor is dominant every- where, there stands a group of stone build- ing, gray, dark and forbidding. One of these is a cathedral surround- ed by a stone and iron fence as if to make it all the more secluded and ex- clusive. Sometimes, however, even the most repellent outside possesses a great warmth within. I hoped so. It happened merely by chance that I was sent to see the dean of the cathedral on some news matter pertain- ing to the people among whom he worked. Perhaps as I hurriedly en- tered the iron gate and went up the walk leading to the clergy house, I did not immediately notice the exterior chill of the group of structures. Then the heavy door swung noiseless- ly open and the suspicious face of the housekeeper greeted me in silence. No, the dean was not at home, no one knew when he would be at home, he hadn't said when he would return, and through it all the inquiring look of suspi- cion ever flittered in the face of the woman, as if her daily work had been anywhere but in an appendage to a church. "But, is there no one at home at all?" I questioned further, in an at- tempt to break her impassivity. In answer she closed the door slight- ly and went away, returning shortly with the information that no one knew when the dean would return. "May I use your phone?" I asked, as a last resort, partly because I want- ed to use such an instrument just then and partly because I wanted to break into this grim interior. In answer to insinuating questions I answered that I did not belong to the church, that I did not live in the parish, that I had never seen him and that he had never heard of me. With this information she withdrew again. "No, I guess you can't come in," she said, returning, and the feigned mock- ery of her voice almost simulated a vir- tue. "I'm a newspaper reporter, a reporter for 'The Daily Socialist.' I then told her, hoping that this would give her some satisfaction, when suddenly out of the darkness somewhere there came a voice and presently a young man, an assistant to the dean, I concluded. "Oh, come in, that's all right," said the young assistant. "I thought you were some bum. You will have to excuse us. There are so many bums who come here every day." The words seemed to cast a repul- siveness about the entire place and especially the two words, "some bum," reverberated and echoed through all the corners and recesses of the dark, quiet rooms that gave the impression of sec- recy and distrust. I almost refused the invitation to enter as I remembered the words,

Shall We Convict, Sentence and Punish, or Commit, Care For and Cure the Insane Delinquent?

Whenever society or civilization touches health and disease the medical man may make no apology to en- ter. Indeed, if he does not enter, he fails in his bounden duty and his pro- fession will suffer in honor and other emoluments. When we read the morning papers we are struck with the unvarying suc- cession of delinquencies all the way from crimes against person to crimes against property that are committed under such conditions as mark the per- petrator indubitably mad. Many of these delinquencies are the first symptoms of adolescent insanity, others are the off-repeated obsessions of the old stages. The former are recognized by the alienist; the latter are known to the local police as the work of well-known crooks. The great flood of delinquencies which furnishes the ostensible occu- pation of the police is the product of the mind disease. We are reminded of the fact that not so long ago all insane people were pun- ished. Now some are confined, some cared for, some studied and some cured. Unfortunately for us physicians, and, possibly, unfortunately for the insane themselves, they are segregated and re- moved from all possibility of our ob- servation. We, two or three of us, report our opinion to a judge, he commits our pa- tient to a madhouse, a lunatic asylum, an asylum for the insane, a hospital for the insane or a state hospital (the nomenclature depending upon the stage of legislative fastidiousness), and that is the last time we see him. He falls under the care of a class of medical men who are so far removed from the general and common profes- sion that they are as strange and spooky to us as judges and lawyers themselves. In our medical schools as students and in our hospital service, the insane are no longer under our observa- tion and care. The physicians who are in institu- tions are too busy in routine work to attend our medical societies, and in some benighted states, legislative enactment makes it impossible for medical societies to be held in the asylums. By the very necessities of the case, the insane are in the care of a very small portion of the profession-salaried men, who do not think as we do, try as hard as we may. The most platonized of us is forced to admit that the great bulk of adoles- cent delinquents are more in need of a doctor than a judge. A large portion of the army of hobos that besiege every large town and city are "on the road" because they are sick. They are smoking opium or taking cocaine because the equilibrium of their nervous systems is disturbed. Disease makes the tramp and mental disease the delinquent. "Over half of the mur- derers," said Dr. Allison, of the Mat- teawan hospital for the criminal insane, "were received from prisons to which they had been committed for life." "At least 40 per cent of these were obviously insane at the time of their conviction. In many instances no plea of insanity was put by their attorneys; in others, this plea was overruled." In the province of Quebec 699 insane persons were condemned to prison dur- ing seventeen years (1881-1887), an average of forty a year. In one year alone, 1892, Paris sent 256 persons to prison who were afterward declared in- sane and removed from prisons to hos- pitals. In the Massachusetts asylum for insane criminals, out of 406 men, 246 were irresponsibly insane at the time

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The Glorious Fourth at Ellis Island

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN. One would imagine and expect that your Uncle Sam would celebrate the Glorious Fourth of July in a fitting manner, by setting the deeds in govern- ment which gave this nation the Declara- tion of Independence. But such is not the case. It is true that there were plenty of fireworks and red light as usual, and that the Declaration was read in all parts of the country, with special stress on the words, "Life, Lib- erty and the Pursuit of Happiness," but it was all a big joke, all meaning- less, just a matter of form, you know. At Ellis Island, New York, the port of landing for all immigrants coming to New York harbor, Commissioner Williams issued a new "ukase," this declaration or "ukase" stated that no immigrants were to land on these free shores unless they each had twenty-five dollars in cash above all else in the world. Unless they had this money of the realm they were not allowed to communicate with friends who were waiting for them, and not allowed to land in the land of "Columbia."

The Glorious Fourth was the big day of suffering to many hundreds of men and women who came here to seek free- dom, but not being informed of this new "ukase," promulgated by the land of freedom, they came unprepared and without sufficient money to meet the new rule, not provided in the laws of this nation. They were imprisoned in a cell, by the hundreds, and they could be heard above the cry of the sick and ailing with weeping and wailing and the distress of those who—A come to see their loved ones to take them to homes of comfort in many cases. This is the first time that such a thing has been done, and there is no law for this procedure. In Russia when the plague comes the people are al- lowed to get succor from their friends and loved ones, but not so in free America. Had these people been notified of the change before they had sold their all and had come to this free country, they could have worked to save more and could have gone prepared, but as it is, if they are sent back because of this Independence Day "ukase" of Commis- sioner Williams, they will be hopeless and helpless and leave behind many loved ones who would have given all to have had them here in free America. Thus do we celebrate in fact the glorious Fourth. Thus do we say to the na- tions of the earth, "This is the land of the free and the home of the brave."

And millions of foreign born Americans who came here without a penny, and some of whom now are what is called well-to-do, will shout "Amen" to all of this, and then the shooting crackers and the red lights will go off, and the Stars and Stripes will wave some more on the Glorious Fourth, the birth of lib- erty and the death of tyranny on these shores.

FREE SPEECH

By George E. Bowen When men are free the voice of them, untied, To many songs unknown shall be applied. Songs of the soul this slavery must keep Shall then rejoice, forgotten how to weep. Their human service hearts and hands shall sing. As to the commonwealth its joy they bring. And life shall answer, as its love is strong, With glad devotion freedom's welcome song. I know not how these creedal bells will ring, Nor how this scepter o'er its state shall swing. The echoes of my song not yet explain How many royal thrones are quite in vain. My heart has not thro' all earth's prisons sought To know how fearfully their hate is wrought. But liberty's response I shall not miss When in my ears remains no prejudice. When men are free from tyrannies complex, Above the bondage of a mind or sex, How easy that day will then provide More than abundance for our common pride. How vast an army of life's unemployed Will find their titles—or their tears—destroyed. How jails and fences and distinctions all In one free day out of the way shall fall. When men are free from every tyrant Turk, All free to worship thro' their honest work, They will not use one law-empowered force To drive or drag a comrade on their course. For this same freedom must be free, or not, Else men or lions for their faith be shot. It is not freedom's mission to control The aspirations of a human soul. These birds will sing—just as they sing today— When all our jails and judgments pass away. These buds will open when our withered hearts Are mingled with the dust of Pluto's marts. These skies will shelter seasons green and gold When tumbled ruins all our laws have told. All that was lost dear liberty shall see, Impatient to be gained, when men are free. Speak out, O longing! Sing your surest song; The heart of life can not go w'ly wrong. Speak out, tho' all the vested rights oppose— Yours are the wrongs your bruised sorrow knows. Speak out, forever, in whatever tongue, Tho' Moscow's bells your deathless dirge have rung. Because you speak, that liberty shall be, The blessed bond you seek, when men are free.

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ONE LAW FOR THE RICH—ANOTHER FOR THE POOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

A few days ago the hat manufacturers of Danbury, Conn. came to an agreement with the Hatters' union to settle the strike.

And that is not all. They not only use the blacklist and the boycott, but they use the power of the state and the courts to enforce the blacklist and the boycott.

Some months ago, I read "The Stars," by Alexis Andrejev. The great Russian author, second only to Maxim Gorky. The play emphasizes organization, patience and courage as virtues for the proletariat to astiduously cultivate.

The literary merit of the drama struck me more than its philosophy. Since that time, however, my attention has been called to the industrial movement in this country.

er, and \$1.50 the day's wages. These \$2.50 would be the surplus value. Now, if the worker can raise his wages to \$2, he reduces the surplus value to \$3. If he raises his wages to \$3, the surplus value \$1 would be enough to run the government on, and pay for the services of a multitude of actors, singers, artists and authors, instead of as now, the surplus of \$3.50 paying for the damages, support and repairs of a lot of idlers, wastrels and parasites.

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"Beautiful Chicago"

We are hearing much these days of a "beautiful Chicago." Distinguished architects have drawn up magnificent plans describing long and broad vistas, encircling boulevards, far-reaching parks, restful reaches of flowers, green-banked rivers, colonnaded and boulevarded beaches.

In these dreams the Socialist would like to share. He, too, would like to see a "beautiful Chicago." All of the things planned by the Commercial club are desired by the Socialist.

But the Socialist is no utopian. He knows that neither beautiful cities nor perfect governments come because men and women dream of them.

A beautiful city does not come simply from the plans of the architect. Many things are necessary besides the widening of streets and the grouping of public buildings.

A beautiful city with its people housed in slums would scarcely be the ideal of the Socialist. The Commercial club plans to widen Halsted street. What will it do with the people in the neighborhoods through which that mighty highway of human misery now runs?

Will it still be bordered with sweatshops and hemmed in by the "crowded warrens of the poor"?

The plan of the architects call for an inner circle of beauty starting from the lake and running about the center of the city, a little more than a mile distant from the present downtown portion. There is to be a magnificent "civic center" near Halsted and Congress. Will these great works of art be adorned with the helpless daughters of the poor who now vend their bodies in these localities? Or will these miserable ones be driven to some new hiding place? There was no mark to indicate their location in the future city, as pictured in the maps and paintings of the Commercial club.

Throughout all the plans of these dreamers of a beautiful Chicago one important element seems to have been omitted. No place is left for, and nothing is said about, THE PEOPLE WHO ARE TO LIVE IN THIS CITY AND DO ITS WORK.

Where and how are they going to live? Will they be "slaves in a gilded cage" or free men and women?

WHO IS GOING TO OWN "BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO"?

Will it be the property of a few or the common heritage of all? Will the number of millionaires grow fewer and more powerful until a handful shall own this beautiful city by the inland sea? Will its streets, its homes, its mills and shops be but great instruments of exploitation as they are today?

Will the beautiful lake front still be the property of the Illinois Central and the steel trust?

A city full of exploited slaves, ruled by mammon through corrupt officials, is not the Socialist idea of a "beautiful Chicago."

Let us have all the things that the Commercial club proposes, but let us first of all have a free people, enjoying the full product of their labor, to live in this new and beautiful Chicago.

Illegal but "Practical"

When State's Attorney Wayman wanted Altman brought to his office to be sweated, without the presence of his counsel, there was some delay because Altman refused to come and the jailer was a little reluctant illegally to use force in so prominent a case.

However, the jailer did tell Altman that he had better go, as things could be made "pleasant" or "unpleasant" for him in the jail according to whether he yielded or not. Then Wayman proceeded to publicly abuse the jailer for refusing complacently to become an accomplice in an illegal act, taunting him with not being master in the jail, etc.

When Rittenhouse, Wayman's assistant, was asked whether the calling of Altman to the state's attorney's office in the absence of the defendant's counsel was legal, he admitted that whether it was legal or not it was "practical."

Of course it was "practical" when a workingman was concerned, but would it have been "practical" when John A. Cooke, the crooked politician and the friend of Lorimer, was on trial? Has it ever been "practical" when some banker has been caught?

The fact is that the whole process of sweating and questioning and intimidating a prisoner by police and prosecuting attorneys is not only illegal, but a cowardly attempt to revive the torture methods of the middle ages in the treatment of crime.

John E. Wayman was formerly attorney for the Mills Novelty company. This company did manufacture, and still manufactures, gambling devices. The law of Illinois makes the possession of a device of this kind a criminal offense. The Mills Novelty company always possesses many of them. They are not prosecuted. Is Wayman still their attorney, or is he like the wolf hunters up in Wisconsin who carefully refrain from killing a mother wolf lest thereby the supply of bounty scalps be cut off?

Although we are "old that prosperity is now with us, we notice that wherever the workers try to get some of it they are forced to fight for it.

RAILWAYS OF ENGLAND

A German correspondent of the London Mail says: The English method of dealing with luggage is unknown in Germany. I did not trust the arrangement at first; it seemed so uncertain whether you would ever get your luggage back.

many; the advertisements in the railway stations and the frequent changing of railway cars; both, I should think, to the private ownership of the lines. When one arrives at a German station only the name of that station and, of course, several directions as to what one must and must not do will greet the eye.

Workman Holds Climbing Record

Dr. Hunter Workman and Mrs. Bullock Workman, the well known Himalayan travelers, have arrived in Paris from Bombay after a remarkable mountaineering expedition on the border of Turkestan, says the London Daily Mail. Dr. and Mrs. Workman hold the world's record for the highest ascent—23,394 feet—made in the Himalayas. On their latest expedition they spent from April to October last in the mountains.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Prof. Starr on "The Women Men Marry"

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER.

"The proper study of mankind is man," but it will be the last subject that the race will study. Within the last few years woman has become a subject for "scientific investigation," along with grasshoppers, frogs, trilobites and amoebae.

the honors in her classes as well as the men in the universities, but on the whole she does not take to science, nor does she excel in those subjects where reasoning and logic are demanded. Can one anywhere actually point to a single achievement in literature, in science, in art, by woman? In her literary clubs and study classes—really, they are a joke.

Today they are finding out more and more that her rights as a human being may be extended, and tomorrow conservative thinkers among men will catch up with the select few, such as Professors Lester F. Ward and W. I. Thomas, and see that she really has brain capacity equal to that of the most intellectual among men, and the scantiness of her achievements is due to her lack of opportunity.

Prof. Starr insinuates strongly that women are inferior to men intellectually, because of their meager achievements in literature, art and the sciences. If he had studied the results of other men's researches concerning women in savagery and barbarism he would know that during at least 35,000 years of life of the race on this planet women equaled men in achievements and inventions. It is only 5,000 years, more or less, i. e., since the beginning of civilization, that women were "subdued," shut up in the narrow circle of the family, the leaders, of which had been taken from her, and having little or no contact with the outside world, but a great reduction of the means of development which she had enjoyed, and to complete her subjection she was forbidden the intellectual culture which was given to man.

Women are conservative and more nearly represent barbarians and savages than men do. Examples: Dress was originated for reasons of modesty, protection and distinction. In the warm climate, ornaments made of trophies of the chase, such as skins, teeth, claws and feathers were worn by the victors. These changed to wearing shoulder capes and short skirts. When the Greek and Roman civilizations blended with the barbarians of the North, men adopted the northern dress which was tight-fitting, protective and more convenient; women retained the southern style, loose-fitting and ornamental.

Prof. Starr is much more trustworthy as a collector of facts than as an interpreter of the same. In the main it may be true that certain habits of women of today have had their origin in savagery and barbarism, but none of these traits are of vital essence, and the modern educated woman is discarding many of these "gaw-gaws," showing that she is not eternally conservative.

Not alone is woman conservative in dress, but she has with her the savage customs of the priests and choir-boys with their robes, and the survivals of barbarism in the caps and gowns of the university faculty and students. Women still wear trophies of the chase, which men have practically abandoned, such as heads and breasts of birds, feathers, skins of seals, minks and lynxes.

But defects as well as valuable qualities are transmitted from one sex to the other; if woman has profited by the brain growth of man, he has in his turn been retarded in his development by the sluggishness in the development of woman's brain, produced by the reduction to the smallest minimum of intellectual activity to which he has condemned her.

Women turn door knobs differently, turn off gas differently, and buttons her garments, and gloves just opposite from the way men do. It is an old fashion to make movements contrary to the hands of a clock. For making tools and mechanisms men adopted the movement in direction with the hands of the clock. Strategy, ruse, treachery, duplicity to gain ends are used by savages and both.

High up on the slender wire which spanned the busy street swung a telephone operative. He was working. Below him, the world pursued its way, with ever and anon an upward glance, in the fearful hope that he might have suddenly lost his grip.

TO THE EDITOR

A Proposed Change to the National Platform. It would be well for the comrades to read this proposed amendment very carefully. The first part, denying the absolute private title to land, is really nothing new, for the powers or interests that control the state are always possessed of eminent domain, whether in land or in other property.

This is the meat in the coconut. This proposition would be grotesque anywhere, but it becomes hideously ridiculous as a part of the Socialist platform. Just think of making land useful by individual occupation without exploitation! The progress of society determines what is useful and demands the best that can be obtained by any process affecting the materials of social life.

There is a certain attempt embodied in this proposed amendment to play the most contemptible of all politics, to get recruits into your ranks who have nothing in common with you. And here again I would call attention to Marx and Engels in the Manifesto; in the closing remarks in which they justify their alliance with the most extreme of the elements—the bourgeois political organizations, i. e., extreme opportunism, simply as a means of having an opportunity to attack the property right. But this proposition is supposed to deal with small farmers, and I submit that if it were possible to subvert this only to the part of the membership of our party who are really farmers, then I would have no misgiving as to the result.

He is too wise to say bluntly that woman's brain is inferior to man's, but does say that if she develops her powers along the higher lines of man's work, it will interfere with the further propagation of an intellectual class. He claims that the higher education is the cause of the female college graduate refusing to take up the burdens of motherhood. The truth is that she refuses motherhood only on the conditions offered her today.

It is difficult for her to find an ideal father in a social system where parasitism, graft and corruption pay better than simple nobleness and honesty. But this is a transition period when everything seems dark and confused just before the dawn. After the social revolution, when men will develop their manhood instead of greediness, when they will be as glad to serve humanity as they are today to see which can fleece the people to the greatest extent, then educated women will marry educated men on equal terms, and the race will vastly improve in quality as well as in quantity.

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Time and Immortality

Joaquin Miller was once overtaken by a countryman who gave him a long ride. Tired, at length, of conversation, the poet took a novel from his pocket. "What are you reading?" said the countryman. "A novel of Bret Harte's," said Mr. Miller. "Well, now, I don't see how an immortal being wants to be wasting his time with such stuff." "Are you quite sure?" said the poet. "That I am an immortal being?" "Of course you are." "If that is the case," responded Miller, "I don't see why I need be so very economical of my time."

But the unfairness of the proposition must be obvious, even from the politician's point of view. What is the matter with the small business man, the petty manufacturer, the fellow that hangs on by their eyebrows? Would it not be well to make another addition to our National Platform and say we are not opposed to the small store keeper and the little manufacturer? How nice that would sound! We would add to our ranks then the anti-department store man and the anti-trust element. But, in fact, the Socialists may say that they are not opposed to this, that, or the other thing, but the spirit of the age and economic development determines what shall survive. And when the Socialist party tries to dodge for the sake of acquiring a few votes and money-shine with the spirit of the age its fate is forfeited. There is a large graveyard filled with the corpses of political parties which tried to block the way to political progress. Getting votes by false promises carries with it the seeds of death. A Socialist party must stand for Socialism. It must have its program in harmony with the aspirations of the only class that can realize Socialism. And, I repeat, to overstep its problems spells ruin.

Defeat the amendment. Chicago, Ill. B. BERLYN.

Thinks Essays Should Be Published

I see by today's Daily that the decision in the educational contest has been made. Now I do wish you could see your way clear to put these essays into pamphlet form. I don't see how any Socialist can really be well informed until he is thoroughly understood.

No Recommendation

"Mary, after the week is out I shan't need your services," the boardinghouse keeper told her cook; "your cooking doesn't suit me."

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