

HONOR MEMORIAL OF PETTIBONE

Miners to Unveil Shaft for Lawyer, Also; Inhuman Alaskan Conditions

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Denver, Colo., July 17.—(By mail.) Saturday, July 24, has been set aside as the date for the unveiling of the monuments erected at Fairmont cemetery in memory of the late attorney of the Western Federation of Miners, John Murphy, and George A. Pettibone, late member of the W. F. of M. All local labor organizations have been invited by the W. F. of M. to participate in the unveiling of these monuments.

Hatter Tells of Strik

Henry T. Scollin, national representative for the western district of the United Hatters of North America, spoke on the floor of the convention in the interest of the striking hatters of his organization. After a brief explanation of the warfare now going on between the Hat Manufacturers' association and their former employees, he stated that the unions have succeeded in inducing one-half of the firms to break away from the Manufacturers' association and sign up with the strikers, thereby providing work for 50 per cent of the members of the organization.

Conditions in Alaska

Yanco Terzich, a member of the executive board and the organizer of the district No. 4 comprising the Alaska and Yukon territories of the Western Federation of Miners, gives a most astonishing account of the hardships that are endured by the miners working in the above mentioned territories.

Moyer Visits Territory

President Moyer, while in Alaska, addressed great gatherings in many towns. The visit to Juneau was one of the most remarkable ones in the history of that territory, as stated on the floor of the convention by those eye witnesses who were there. It was reported broadcast at that time by the capitalist press that the Western Federation of Miners had sent a number of organizers to Alaska who had negotiated with the men and organized them against their will, but the truth is that President Moyer told the multitude in Alaska just how Alaska was organized, and he stated that the workers therein voluntarily wrote to the W. F. of M. for a charter because of the unbearable conditions under which they had to work in the mines in that district.

CALHOUN'S NEW TRIAL ON TODAY

San Francisco, July 20.—Unless motions by attorneys for the defense for delay are granted, the second trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, charged with bribing a board of supervisors of this city to grant an overhead trolley franchise to his company, will begin today in Judge William P. Lawler's court.

Were Trapped by Agents

Most of these unfortunate foreigners were absolutely ignorant regarding the conditions of Alaska. They were told by the agents who shipped them there that they were to work on a railroad, and when they found out to their great sorrow that they were to work in the mines, they immediately protested most vehemently. It did no good, however. The mining company had paid their passage up and they were told they would have to work it out or else go to jail.

FALLS INTO SEA WITH MONOPLANE

Hubert Latham Tries to Cross English Channel; Rescued by Boat

Calais, France, July 20.—After waiting longer than a week for a favorable opportunity to attempt a flight across the channel from Calais to Dover, Hubert Latham, the French aviator, made a start this morning, but after covering about sixteen miles, and while at a great height, the motor of his aeroplane failed, and the machine fell into the water.

BOAT EXCURSION NEAR DISASTER

Socialist Trip to South Haven and Back Made in Teeth of Fierce Gale

Crowded beyond its legal capacity, battered by a northeaster which poured spray over its decks, the City of South Haven, with 1,500 Cook county Socialists aboard, staggered into port at 10 o'clock this morning, four hours overdue, her rails lined with seafaring passengers. Once on the outward trip when the ship was headed into the very teeth of the wind and the waves were piling against the bow, while the boat trembled at every shock, a wireless message was flashed from the shore telling the captain to return to port. He telegraphed back that if another squall was encountered he would take no further risk and would return to port.

Return Trip Still Worse

The wind had freshened and the rolling pitch was worse than before. The wash of the sea threw the boat out of her course several miles. Women fainted, children cried and at times there was danger of a panic. The utmost discomfort prevailed. Crowded together on the seafaring passengers grew by the second. Their more fortunate companions encouraged them and a panic was averted. At 1:30 in the morning, four hours late, the boat tied up at the company's dock and the passengers, weak but thankful, staggered ashore.

Starts from Top of Cliff

Latham's start was made from the top of the cliff at Sangatte, and under propitious conditions. A stiff breeze which was blowing yesterday subsided at dusk and the clear, starlight night indicated perfect weather at daybreak for the long-delayed attempt to cross the channel.

Claps Hands Oved Day

At the first break of dawn M. Latham came out of the shed clapping his hands with joy at the sight of the smooth sea. The sky was overcast, but the wind was hardly perceptible. A few minutes later a gun fired on the Harpoon confirmed the sailing aeroplane's opinion that conditions were excellent and an automobile was sent to Calais to inform the authorities that a start would be made between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Starts Wearing Life-Preservers

There was a wait of an hour until the torpede boat and tugs, strung out in a line toward the horizon, took up their positions. When all was in readiness the monoplane was pushed back 200 yards from the crest of the cliff, which has a precipitous fall of 300 feet to the sea. Latham was clad in a knickerbocker suit and had donned a life preserver. He showed no signs of nervousness as he shook hands with his friends on mounting the saddle.

Hold Merchant as Embarras

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.—James H. MacLean, president and general manager of the California Sporting Goods company of Columbia, Ore., has been held as a merchant of the United States, a wealthy resident of Columbia.

LATEST BOMB YARN A 'FIZZLE'

F. W. Balcomb Bought the Dynamite the Tribune Had a Fit About

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

The faking indulged in by the Chicago Tribune and men from Assistant Chief of Police Lavin's office when they found dynamite said to have been used by the alleged bomb throwers, was exposed at noon today when F. W. Balcomb, 1104 The Woman's Temple, called up the Daily Socialist on the telephone

HOW MR. CARNEGIE LOVES THE WORKINGMAN



HE WOULD KILL HIM RATHER THAN SEE HIM SUFFER

MRS. WANHOPE IS DEAD IN N. Y.

A telegram received by the Daily Socialist this morning brings the sad news of the death Sunday in New York of Mrs. Joshua Wanhope, wife of the managing editor of Wilshire's Magazine. Mrs. Wanhope is well known to hundreds of the Socialists of Chicago, who will be shocked by the news of her death.

Come to Live in Chicago

Joshua Wanhope first became active in the Socialist movement in Chicago. After spending many years on the sea, he came to this country in 1892 and worked as a painter in the domes of the great buildings then in preparation for the world's fair—a dangerous work for which a sailor was peculiarly fitted. Wanhope decided to stay in this country and sent back to England for his wife.

OLD MAN WOULD KILL CLEMENCEAU

Paris, France, July 20.—An aged man who created excitement by a frenzied attack upon Premier Clemenceau last night is held by the police today pending an investigation of his sanity. The premier was leaving his home the man sprang at him in the street and attempted to strike him with a cane. A policeman overpowered him before he could do any harm. The prisoner, it is believed, was half crazed by abstinence.

200 WAGON DRIVERS HALED TO CLERKS TO PAY LICENSE

GINGLES CASE TO JURY TODAY

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Enforcement of payment of the wheel tax by the police was begun today, when more than 200 drivers were stopped in the loop district and escorted to the central detail station by crossing policemen, where their names and those of their owners were taken by a force of clerks from the city attorney's office with the view of compelling them to secure their licenses at once.

BANDITS IN AUTO ROB NEAR PARK

While throngs of merry-makers were pouring out of Luna Park, Fifty-second and Halsted streets Saturday at midnight, three masked men drove up to the saloon of James McArdie, Fifty-sixth and Halsted streets, four blocks away from the amusement park, and with drawn revolvers entered the saloon.

Robbers Imprison Victims

After having taken everything of any value from the victims the three men with threats commanded the eight men to march into the washroom where they were locked in.

Gala Day at Luna Park

Saturday was a gala day at Luna Park, which is owned by James O'Leary, the notorious stockyards gambler. Johnson and Jeffries were scheduled to meet there Saturday night and sign up for a bout, and it is expected that this brought the greater part of Chicago's criminals and sporting men to the park.

Large Crowd at Luna

Realizing that the appearances of Johnson and Jeffries at the gambler's park would bring out a large and assorted crowd, an extra detail of police was placed at the park. The police are making a wide search for the three men who were arrested at the McArdie saloon and clear up the O'Leary robbery as well as the one at the McArdie saloon.

NEW ICE RAISE IN EFFECT NOW

The threatened increase in the wholesale price of ice has become a fact. The second increase of the kind this year has taken place. The price of ice has jumped in the price came May 15. The new price will go into effect today. Last year the cost to business houses for ice, where 100 pounds and over was taken up to 600 pounds, was 25 cents per 100 pounds; for 500 pounds and less than 4,000 pounds, 20 cents per 100 pounds; for 4,000 pounds and over, 17 1/2 cents per 100 pounds.

ICE AT CARS

Ice peddlers... Milkmen and similar customers... The prices of ice, delivered for family use, will remain unchanged.

Houston, Texas, Has Big Fire

Houston, Tex., July 20.—Fire in the yards of the Houston Iron Works, 800 E. Houston, destroyed the yard office, toolhouse, oilhouse, oil tank, three locomotives and ten wagons.

Short, Before Case Goes to Body, Says White Slavery Story Failed

Will Renew the Fight

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE)

Although it is strongly believed that there will be a disagreement, which ever way the verdict of the jury goes, it is threatened by both the defense and prosecution that this will not be the end of the Gingles-Barrette struggle.

Nothing Ordinary in Charge

It is said that there will be nothing out of the ordinary in Judge Brentano's charge but that he will permit the jury to decide the case on the law covering the facts charged in the indictment. This will make the matter all the easier for the jury and it is not thought that it will be out any considerable length of time, unless it goes into the subject of "white slavery" and then there is no telling where the discussion will end.

Attorney O'Donnell permiss

Attorney O'Donnell permitted his client to tell how the wife of a wealthy Chicagoan had written threatening letters to herself while under the influence of a mania for sensationalism and how she had been trapped by clever detective work. He claimed that Ella Gingles was possessed of a similar mania, and that she had been trapped by her own evidence directly pointed out how all the facts in her story had been suggested to her before they are alleged to have happened.

O'Donnell Asks Fairness

"These conversations are neither in the testimony nor is there any truth in them," said Mr. O'Donnell. "If Mr. Short is to be permitted to continue in this manner, I desire the permission to tell the story of how I brought Ella Gingles to Mr. Wrayman's office and what transpired at that meeting."

Newspaper Interviews

Short, however, immediately began telling of the numerous interviews that O'Donnell is alleged to have given out to newspaper reporters on the white slave subject, none of which is in the evidence. O'Donnell was on his feet again.

Says O'Donnell Laid Down

"Did Mr. O'Donnell stay within the record?" Short was asking the jury, and he kept on under a full head of steam, O'Donnell sitting down in disgust.

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LABOR TO KEEP TAB ON JUDGES

Federation Meeting Passes Resolution to Keep File of All Labor Rulings

To prevent accidental endorsement of injunction judges, the Chicago Federation of Labor will secure copies of all labor decisions, hereafter handed down in Cook county, so that the political action committee may have the most definite possible information to guide it.

"Look at England," he said, "where the Taff-Vall decision made it lawful for the treasuries of unions to be levied on for damages which grew out of strikes. The English unions were hit a terrible blow by that decision and they have their labor men in the house of commons, responsible to the working people. One third of the French chamber of deputies is the same way, and so is one-third of the German reichstag. You can have the same thing in this country as soon as you show that you are in earnest about political action."

"We have been too ignorant of the conditions which are surrounding us and of the attacks which the courts have made on labor organizations. I hope this motion will pass because it will put in the hands of the federation the information we need in regard to the judges and then we will never endorse an injunction judge again. We want to stop being politicians first and union men afterward. Organized labor has too long been carried round in the rear pockets of politicians and has gotten into the habit of it. It fairly made me sick to see how much of our labor legislation was beaten at Springfield."

The motion was passed with a unanimous vote after two amendments somewhat weakening it had been defeated. Efforts will be made by the Chicago Federation of Labor to secure the release of Martin Gilhooley and Looney, members of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union, who are in jail for the alleged slugging of Carlstrom. Five members of the executive board of the union were sentenced at the same time on the charge of conspiracy, but those men have been released on parole, leaving Gilhooley and Looney still in jail. The last of the five men, Casey, was released Friday on parole.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the federation, denounced the action of the pardon board as illegal in discriminating against Gilhooley and Looney. Delegate McPherson of the Carriage and Wagon Workers' union told of Charles Casey's parole.

Delegate J. J. McCormick of the Bill Posters' union asked President Fitzpatrick if it is legal for a union to file a bond for the violation of one of the articles of agreement between the houses and the union. "I should advise you to see a lawyer, as I don't want to pass on that," said Fitzpatrick.

"We have already fined him and we are threatened with criminal prosecution," said McCormick. Secretary Edward Nockels then read from a newspaper clipping which told that two members of the Joint Liverymen's association had been fined \$500 each for signing up with the union.

At this point Walter Gibbons, business agent of the Carriage and Cab Drivers' union, got the floor and said: "I advise our brother from the bill posters to go slowly. For they are likely to railroad him over on the north side. The employers' association can fine its members because the association hires first class attorneys. It's all right for it to fine one of its members, however."

"You mean that the law only works one way?" said McCormick. "No," said Gibbons, "I mean that it works both ways, but that it takes money to make it work. I advise you to see the best lawyer you can."

It was decided at the meeting to acknowledge a letter from Riverview Park and to spread it on the minutes of the meeting after sending a letter of thanks to the management. This was not done until almost an hour's debate. The letter from the park extended courtesies to members of labor unions.

An announcement from the Woman's Trade Union league was read, calling for the election of delegates from the federation to the national conference of the Woman's Trade Union league which begins Monday, September 27. Delegates from England, France and Germany are expected. Final arrangements were made for the Labor Day parade, which is scheduled to start at 10 o'clock from Jackson boulevard and Ashland avenue and march east to Michigan, thence south to Sixteenth street, counter march to Jackson and disperse. The parade is expected to take two hours' time.

STREET CAR MOTORMAN IS CAUGHT IN DEATH STRIP

Louis Golden, a street car motorman, was killed yesterday by another car while swinging the trolley pole of his own car at Thirty-ninth and Wallace streets.

Whether he was struck and mangled under the wheels of the other car or caught in the "death trap" and crushed the police were not able to learn.

The unconscious man was taken to the car barns, 206 feet from the scene of the accident, and left until the police arrived. Then he was removed to the Provident Hospital, where he died in a few minutes.

An unidentified man, dressed in workmen's clothes, was killed by a north bound Elston avenue car last night at Fullerton avenue. He attempted to board the car while it was in motion and fell between the motor car and the trolley. The body was taken to a morgue at 27 West Webster avenue.

MYERS ON TRAIL OF PROF. FOSTER

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 20.—Several grand mean compliments were handed Professor Foster at the Rescue mission Sunday by the Rev. Johnston Myers, answering Professor Foster's sermon delivered last week at the Fountain Street Baptist church. Dr. Myers called Foster a "little, shallow-brained, conceited infidel."

"I will guarantee that there will be no violence," said Father Bacavaca. The company officials, however, believe in baiting the strikers and in a riot yesterday afternoon near the gates of the Standard Pressed Steel Car company yesterday.

In an address he reviewed the situation and in directing his remarks to Sheriff John B. Caldwell, he emphatically declared that the presence of the state troopers was uncalled for and only tended to incite the strikers to violence.

"If you will take these troopers away, I will guarantee that there will be no violence," said Father Bacavaca. The company officials, however, believe in baiting the strikers and in a riot yesterday afternoon near the gates of the Standard Pressed Steel Car company yesterday.

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STRIKERS WANT FOOD, NOT BLOOD

Priest Hurls Truth at Men Who Slay the Steel Car Workers

Butler, Pa., July 20.—"These men do not want blood; they want bread." These were the pleading words of Father Bacavaca whose dark clad figure commanded attention as he appeared in the midst of troopers, deputy sheriffs, constabulary and several thousand strikers who gathered at the gates of the Standard Pressed Steel Car company yesterday.

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"THREE R'S" TO RULE EDUCATION

Ideas of New Chicago Superintendent Must Be Sternly Practical

The Busses big business school board has determined that the new superintendent of schools shall be a person well fitted to run the famous little red school house and teach the three "r's" so that they will never be forgotten.

"I should not favor giving the superintendency to a woman," said Mr. Gartz, a member of the committee, when the subject of promoting Mrs. Young was broached. "No, I am pretty sure I should never vote for such a measure. A woman may be an extremely able educator, and we have them in some of the most important positions in the Chicago school system, but when it comes to the superintendency it's a different thing."

"What we are looking for," Mr. Gartz went on, "is a common sense school-teacher with some knowledge of business—not a business man, though. We've had enough 'new ideas' in the schools for a while. We need a man now that will take us back to the 'three R's' and give Chicago school children the sort of education that 90 per cent of them—not 10 per cent—can use."

"We want a Chicago man, too, one who is familiar with the needs of the schools here and that will have the confidence and friendship of the teaching force. We don't need to go outside the city for that. We have a good deal of a problem before us, for we must use due deliberation and at the same time we must work rapidly. The new man, whoever he is, should have at least a month for preparation before the schools open in the fall."

"I have always been in favor of a Chicago man," said Dr. John Guerin, another member of the committee. "As for Mrs. Young, she is an exceptionally able woman, but I doubt if any woman is strong enough to do the work of a superintendent of schools in Chicago. I do not want to go outside the city, though. Not for a minute."

Dr. Alexander L. Blackwood also expressed himself definitely in favor of a Chicago superintendent. "I only wish Mrs. Young were a man," he said. Daniel R. Cameron, the chairman of the committee and Mrs. Isabelle O'Keefe, its fifth member, could not be reached during the day.

Eliminating Mrs. Young, John D. Shoop, supervisor of vacation schools and principal of the Holden School, 400ms up as one of the strongest possibilities for the superintendency. Several trustees, while forbidding the use of the name, admitted that they have watched Mr. Shoop's work closely and are prepared to vote for him if his name comes before the board definitely.

Landlord Offers Prizes For Babies Born in Building. New York, July 20.—Max Dick, owner of a big tenement house at 69 and 72 Rivington street on the east side, gave notice to his tenants yesterday that he will pay \$150 to the first family of eight children in which a baby boy is born, \$100 to the family of fewer than eight children in which a boy is born, and \$500 to that family in which twins next appear. There are now in the tenement house sixty-eight families and they have only 199 children.

Especially interested in Mr. Dick's offer today was the family of Barthelemy Amstedeskey, in which there are eight children, and the family of Paul Lebowitz, in which there are also eight children. These are the only two families eligible for admission to class A, in which the prize is \$150.

There are only six families in the house in which there are no children, so the number of eligibles for class B, in which the prize is \$100, is large enough to suit anybody.

Twins have never been born in the building, so in this third class there are no statistics.

PERIA'S BOY SHAK WEEPS AT BEGINNING OF REIGN

MOTORCYCLE ON FIRE; IT KILLED

Berlin, July 20.—At least eleven persons were killed, between thirty and forty seriously injured, and others hurt when a motorcycle exploded during a race at the Old Botanic Gardens yesterday. Hospital physicians say several of the injured are in a hopeless condition.

The bicycle, which was the pace maker, after the blowup instantly became a streak of lightning into a mass of closely packed onlookers, jumping the barriers that separated the track and the crowd with the speed of a comet.

The accident happened so quickly that none, not even the rider of the machine, was aware of it until wholesale injury had been done. A woman was the first victim. She was hit by the hissing rocket as it leaped through the air, knocked down, and her dress set afire. She arose, a pillar of flame, and she died.

The accident came during the second event in which well known cyclists, including Stollbrink, Contener, Ryser, and Stol were competing. It was Ryser's machine that blew up. After a few laps had been ridden a tire of his bicycle burst and Ryser lost control. The benzine exploded immediately and in a second the cycle was ablaze.

Special Grand Jury to Hear Saylor Murder Case. Waukegan, Ill., July 20.—It was given out in the Saylor murder case yesterday that a special grand jury certainly will be called, probably early this week, in an attempt to have Dr. William L. Miller indicted for murder and John and Ira Grunden and Mrs. Lucy Saylor as accessories.

A prominent citizen of Crescent City, an intimate friend of J. B. Saylor, the slain banker, said yesterday that he had every reason to believe that Saylor was more incensed at John Grunden, his wife's father, the day before the tragedy, than he was at Dr. Miller. Grunden and Saylor had some trouble two years ago and Saylor is said to have ordered Grunden from his house.

Grunden did not wish to go on his last visit, but his daughter urged him, saying, "Never mind, pa." If Saylor made any hostile demonstration before he was shot, it probably was toward Grunden and may have been mistaken by Miller as for himself.

Amusements. Riverview Expo. Western, Belmont, Clybourn and Roscoe. This Combination of Riverview Exposition with the Buffalo Bill Show Last Week and the World's Labor Organizations Admitted, had a phenomenal success. When Ten Delight a Million People in 5 Days You are Doing the University Good. Watch Our Daily Ad. We Are Preparing More and Greater Surprises.

Starting Today on Every Monday, Tuesday and Friday Until Close of Season—Save "Old Settlers" and Labor Day—All Socialists, Union Labor Organizations Admitted Free. Bring Your Card or Button to the Entrance. Children and Children Free from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Except on Sundays and Holidays.

The Celebration of BELMONT DAY by the JULY 25 Festival & Parade in Belmont. COUNTY BUREAU IN THE CHICAGO OFFICE.

Attention. "The Letters of a Broken-hearted Girl," published on a post card, as advised before, are now contained in a little book and sold at 15c. If you are father, mother, and a true Socialist you need to read it. For one dollar, 10 copies.

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MOTORCYCLE ON FIRE; IT KILLED

Berlin, July 20.—At least eleven persons were killed, between thirty and forty seriously injured, and others hurt when a motorcycle exploded during a race at the Old Botanic Gardens yesterday. Hospital physicians say several of the injured are in a hopeless condition.

The bicycle, which was the pace maker, after the blowup instantly became a streak of lightning into a mass of closely packed onlookers, jumping the barriers that separated the track and the crowd with the speed of a comet.

The accident happened so quickly that none, not even the rider of the machine, was aware of it until wholesale injury had been done. A woman was the first victim. She was hit by the hissing rocket as it leaped through the air, knocked down, and her dress set afire. She arose, a pillar of flame, and she died.

The accident came during the second event in which well known cyclists, including Stollbrink, Contener, Ryser, and Stol were competing. It was Ryser's machine that blew up. After a few laps had been ridden a tire of his bicycle burst and Ryser lost control. The benzine exploded immediately and in a second the cycle was ablaze.

Special Grand Jury to Hear Saylor Murder Case. Waukegan, Ill., July 20.—It was given out in the Saylor murder case yesterday that a special grand jury certainly will be called, probably early this week, in an attempt to have Dr. William L. Miller indicted for murder and John and Ira Grunden and Mrs. Lucy Saylor as accessories.

A prominent citizen of Crescent City, an intimate friend of J. B. Saylor, the slain banker, said yesterday that he had every reason to believe that Saylor was more incensed at John Grunden, his wife's father, the day before the tragedy, than he was at Dr. Miller. Grunden and Saylor had some trouble two years ago and Saylor is said to have ordered Grunden from his house.

Grunden did not wish to go on his last visit, but his daughter urged him, saying, "Never mind, pa." If Saylor made any hostile demonstration before he was shot, it probably was toward Grunden and may have been mistaken by Miller as for himself.

Amusements. Riverview Expo. Western, Belmont, Clybourn and Roscoe. This Combination of Riverview Exposition with the Buffalo Bill Show Last Week and the World's Labor Organizations Admitted, had a phenomenal success. When Ten Delight a Million People in 5 Days You are Doing the University Good. Watch Our Daily Ad. We Are Preparing More and Greater Surprises.

Starting Today on Every Monday, Tuesday and Friday Until Close of Season—Save "Old Settlers" and Labor Day—All Socialists, Union Labor Organizations Admitted Free. Bring Your Card or Button to the Entrance. Children and Children Free from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Except on Sundays and Holidays.

The Celebration of BELMONT DAY by the JULY 25 Festival & Parade in Belmont. COUNTY BUREAU IN THE CHICAGO OFFICE.

Attention. "The Letters of a Broken-hearted Girl," published on a post card, as advised before, are now contained in a little book and sold at 15c. If you are father, mother, and a true Socialist you need to read it. For one dollar, 10 copies.

Ruppert Headquarters for Dr. Scholl Foot-Eazers and Arch Supports

The Dr. Scholl Foot-Eazer and Arch-Supports are wonderful inventions for broken-down or weakened arches. We give below two illustrations of these supports.



This arch support is designed to give the arches needed strength and elasticity to the foot by scientifically but gradually raising the arch to its normal position, which gives healthy feet. It should maintain this support for men and women 15c.

We can fit these Arch Supports and Foot-Eazers in any new shoe and cut one-no matter how worn. Either for ladies or men.

Let us demonstrate them to you. Made and Filled by Shoemakers. Ruppert. McVicker's Theater Building. Van Buren and La Salle Sts. (Near La Salle Street Station). Harrison and Clark Sts. Open Evenings. Dept. of Cook. Chicago. Open and Cash with Mail Orders. Spring Catalog Sent on Request.

Correct Clothes. READY TO WEAR FOR MEN WHO CARE. 2 SHOPS. 117 MADISON. 209 WABASH AT CLARK. AT ADAMS.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS. READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1,500 described in our new catalogue. The "Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY. Circulating House for All Socialist Literature. 200 William St. New York, N. Y.

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WANTED—To correspond with a high-class Chicago Socialist newspaper in Cook county; small payment down and small monthly payments. Apply the Home Builders, contractors, 624 Ashland av.

TO RENT—OFFICE. PART OR WHOLE of newly furnished office. \$4 to \$14 per mo. Room 20, 121 Washington.

COAL EXHAUSTED IN 131 YEARS

Government Geologists Figure That Supply Will Be All Gone in 2040 A. D.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Government geologists have again entered the international guessing contest on how long the nation's supply of coal will hold out.

Waste Losses About One-Half "Waste in mining," says the report, "loses forever about one-half as much coal as is marketed."

Petroleum End in 1939 The report in part says: "With regard to petroleum the situation is a good deal more serious."

Iron Will Last Only Thirty Years "Iron is very abundant in nature, but usually is found in ores so poor that it cannot be extracted at any reasonable cost."

Gold, silver and zinc are all so abundant that the supply is likely to last for centuries.

No More Fertilizers "The phosphorus, it is estimated, will be exhausted in about twenty-five years and the farmer will then have to look elsewhere for fertilizers."

At the Playhouses Attractions for the week. Alhambra—Boswell Fayser. Colonial—"The Tenderfoot."

At the Majestic theater tonight John Hyams and Lella McIntyre will lead the array of entertainers in a playlet called "The Quakeress."

Records for summer attendance at the Studebaker give way before "The Candy Shop," which is drawing audiences which parallel the throngs of a big success at the height of a regular season.

Richard Carle, with his entertaining musical comedy of western life, "The Tenderfoot," remains at the Colonial, beginning his fourth week tonight.

"A Gentleman from Mississippi," current in the Grand opera house, is on its way to the 21st and final Chicago performance, for it is now definitely announced that the comedy will end its run here on Saturday night, October 2.

At the Amusement Parks What is said by Riverview publicity department to have been the most notable engagement played by Buffalo Bill's show in Chicago since the world's fair year closed yesterday, with two performances by Buffalo Bill and Executive Bill, afternoon and evening.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

BY A. W. MANCE.

THE IRON IS HOT STRIKE; READ THIS WOMAN'S LETTER

It is no longer hard to get subscribers for the Chicago Daily Socialist. This is the testimony of almost every Hustler on the job at present.

WE DO ASK A LOT OF YOU WHO ARE DOING LITTLE OR NOTHING TO GET TO WORK AT ONCE AND SEND IN A FEW NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

It is all the more necessary that you do this now, because July and August are naturally months when many people relax their efforts in all activities.

There are a lot of you who should purchase one of the Daily's refunding and improvement bonds from \$10 to \$100. If you know how the management is being pushed by creditors who should have had their money long ago you would assist in this matter.

How I wish I could open the vision of several thousand of you and show you the possibilities before us if we had money to push things. I know if you could see and understand what could be done the money would be here in small amounts from so large a number of you that no one would feel it or be hurt.

Read the following letter from a woman, which is a sample of many written in the same spirit we are receiving every day. Some of the writers are unable to send more than twenty-five cents, but send cheering and encouraging words, which are appreciated. Even twenty-five cents each, if enough of you waken to the possibilities before us, would do the job.

We are expecting you to DO SOMETHING. You know just what you can do. Decide after you read the letter below:

Chicago Daily Socialist:

Inclosed find five dollars. I wish I could make it five hundred. The value of the work done by your paper cannot be overestimated. A few years ago I was an active member of a society for the protection of young girls belonging to the working class.

Fraternally, ELIZA BURT GAMBLE.

Orchard Lake, Mich.

A PAPER FOR PROGRESSIVE AND THINKING PEOPLE

Please Send THE DAILY SOCIALIST

One Year, \$3.00 Six Months, \$1.50 Four Months, \$1.00 Three Months, 75 cents Two Months, 50 Cents

Name..... Flat.....

Address..... City..... State.....

If you live in Chicago, mention which flat.

Bear in mind that this is the only daily paper in Chicago which gives news and editorial comment from the viewpoint of the worker. The other papers are printed in the interest of the employers and capitalists.

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.

The price will be \$7 per thousand or 75 cents per hundred. We would like to have every Socialist local and progressive labor union order a bundle in time for distribution on labor day. Get your orders in early.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

Name.....

Address.....

DECLARES JESUS MADE BLUNDERS

tion, continues. Pat Conway, who plays Irish music with the best of them, will remain as the concert giver at the park until July 24.

James J. Jeffries appeared at Luna park yesterday as a free attraction and gave two exhibitions with his sparring and wrestling. Sam Berger, there was also a free wrestling tournament and other special features.

Entertainment for those who love the thistles and tartans of bonnie Scotland will be offered at Forest park this week when the Fraser Highlanders, a Scottish-Canadian concert band, gives an engagement. The band will play fourteen concerts. The Fraser Highlanders have their concert band, vocal and instrumental soloists, harp and drummers, highland fiddlers and drummers.

NEWLY KNIGHTED ACTOR IS TO PLAY ENGAGEMENT HERE

The newly knighted Sir Herbert Tree—better known to theatergoers as Beerbaum Tree—will be in the United States during the coming season. The announcement was made last night by William A. Brady through his Chicago representative, Frederick Donaghey.

Jesus Christ, according to the opinion of the Rev. August Dellgren, pastor of First Swedish Lutheran church, erred in believing in a personal devil. "The argument that a personal devil exists because Jesus believed in his reality is not valid," Pastor Dellgren said Sunday in a sermon. "It is highly probable that Jesus, like his contemporaries, believed sincerely in a real Satan with subordinates evil spirits, and accepted the current notions about their activity. The gospelists all so present him, and the talk often heard, that he did not believe all that he taught and spoke of as true, but simply accommodated himself to the prejudices and superstitions of his hearers, is indefensible. "Jesus did not possess, and did not claim, to possess universal knowledge, and his followers are under no obligation to accept all his thoughts on all subjects. They who say we must believe in a personal devil because Jesus so believed should be consistent and also believe that insanity and epilepsy are caused by evil spirits—the devil or his angels—because Jesus, according to the gospelists, thought so. Where are there any physicians within the borders of civilization who thus believe? I have not met any. There may be preachers who believe it."

DON CARLOS IS DEAD IN ITALY

Pretender to the Spanish Throne Succumbs After a Tempestuous Career

Rome, July 20.—Don Carlos of Bourbon, the pretender to the Spanish throne, is dead at Varese, in Lombardy. He had been ill for a long time, and the latest reports indicated that he was suffering from apoplexy with the accompanying paralysis.

Carlos' pretensions to the Spanish throne were based on the ground that Isabelle, daughter of Ferdinand VII, who was Don Carlos' grand uncle, and Christina, mother of Alfonso XII, owing to the Salle law, were debarred from succession. Carlos took up arms in 1872, and reigned as Carlos VIII over the greater part of northern Spain until 1876, when, being surrounded by the forces of Alfonso XII, who had been proclaimed king at Madrid, he retired into France.

As the undisputed senior male heir of the house of Bourbon he had a distinct right to the throne of France in the event of the restoration of the monarchy. He frequently was invited by French royalists to put forward his claim, but he always abstained from doing so. His heir is his son, Don Jaime, who is an officer in the Russian army.

Don Carlos Maria de Los Dolores—selecting only a few of his dozen names—prince of Bourbon and duke of Madrid, familiarly known as plain Don Carlos, was one of the few pretenders to European thrones who remained picturesque and a thorough gentleman to the end of his lifetime. He had broad claims to titles and estates than most of his brethren out of a king's job and made more of an attempt to assert them than any of the others. Of late years Don Carlos had pretty well given up the pretensions to the throne, and was content to give Alfonso, a comparatively peaceful time as king of Spain.

Defeated in Four Years' War

In 1872 Don Carlos tried his hand at the throne of Spain by force of arms. After four years of guerrilla war in the north of Spain the head of the Spanish Bourbons gave up the struggle, yet maintained his right to kingship, and from that day to his death he made no other attempt in person to push his rights through war.

Don Carlos was born at Lathbach, capital of the Austro-Hungarian province of Carniolia March 20, 1848. He was the eldest son of Prince Jean de Bourbon and Marie-Beatrice, archduchess of Austria and princess of Modena. The title to the kingship descended to the young prince through the first

branch of the royal house of Bourbon-Aragon. He was in direct line from Charles V., who claimed the throne of Spain under right of primogeniture in 1516, as against the claims of Isabella and her reign. This Charles and his descendants had been solemnly stripped of their titles by royal decree in 1544, a decree which was ratified by the Spanish cortes later. All claim the Spanish Bourbons had to the throne of France had been taken away by the treaty of Utrecht, following the war of succession.

First Attempts Crushed

The pretender was educated in Austria and Margaret de Bourbon, princess of Parma and sister of Counte de Chambord, was selected as a proper wife for him. In October, 1868, Prince Jean, father of Don Carlos, abdicated in favor of his son. In the following year the prince, having reached his majority, tried, with the help of a portion of the clergy, to profit by the vacancy then existing in the royal Spanish incumbency and fan into the lingering sentiments of the old Carlists, fighters in earlier rebellions in favor of the Bourbons.

The first sporadic uprisings in Don Carlos' favor speedily were crushed by the troops of the reigning family. The rising young pretender had made France the base of his operations in the plotting business until upon complaint of Spain Napoleon III had him transferred to the Swiss boundary and dropped over there. That was in 1870. Carlos was undaunted. He had a winning personality and considerable personal magnetism—the kind to draw fire to the hearts of the old Carlists. He got up a high sounding rallying cry—"God, country, the king," and he published a solemn protest that year against the election of the duke of Aosta to the throne of Spain.

Rebellion Takes Form

Action followed swiftly upon words. In April, 1872, the Carlism army, which swore to put the Bourbon pretender back on the throne of his fathers, sprang out of the provinces north of Spain, Navarre, Aragon and Catalonia. Prince Don Alfonso, a brother of the pretender, headed the army in person. Don Carlos himself took the lead in July, 1873.

Spain was in stormy times when Don Carlos came over the border. A republic was being tried, but was short lived; Alfonso XII, who took the throne at the fall of the republic, was not a masterful king; the army was disorganized and the people torn between varying political ideas. There was bitter fighting between the Carlists and regular troops. Don Carlos had his hands almost on the throne more than once before his final defeat at arms at Estella in February, 1876.

Oiled Street Traps Birds

Alameda, Cal., July 20.—The police have been appealed to by a woman who said that the oiling of streets of Alameda is cruel to birds. She said that the oil has been caught by the thick oil and could not extricate themselves. She asked the police to take the matter up with the street department.

Father and Son Drown

Duluth, Minn., July 20.—The bodies of John Schuler, 30 years old, and his son John, 20, were found in the Duluth river near Fond du Lac, where they were found today.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY. Meeting every Tuesday night from 7 to 9, at 25 N. Clark st. A. HOFMANN, Sec.

Every Socialist Must Read "THE ROAD TO POWER"

Karl Kautsky's Latest Book

because it is the very best general statement of the up-to-date Socialist position in existence, IT IS THE FINAL SUMMARY OF THE RESULT OF THE RECENT DISCUSSIONS OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM by the man who is recognized as the foremost living Marxian scholar. IT IS THE GREATEST BOOK SINCE "THE COMMUNIST MANIFESTO." This is THE BOOK to give to the person willing to do a little serious reading and thinking.

SEND FOR IT---TODAY.

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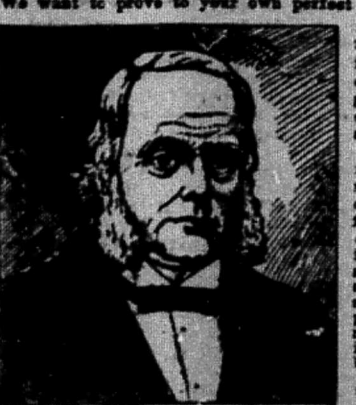
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We want to prove to your own perfect satisfaction—that you can be cured—



we will send you a book on men's ailments which gives instructions on how men are successfully cured at home. Write now—but SEND NO MONEY.

DR. JOSEPH LISTER CO., P.O. 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

Gentlemen: I am troubled with..... (Name Your Ailment.)

Please send me, absolutely free, your full dollar treatment for same, and also your book which tells how free you can treat themselves successfully at home.

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South Side

- LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, COUNSELLORS AT LAW, 116 La Salle st., Chicago. CARL STROVER, GENERAL LAW PRACTICE—PATENTS, 128 Washington st., Tel. 293 Main. DAVID J. BENTALL, Attorney at Law, SUITE 114, 111 LA SALLE ST. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: J. H. GREER, M. D., 22 DEARBORN ST. MILK AND CREAM: Union Dairy, Wm. Henning, Prop. BANKS: LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE. RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS: RUBBER and steel stamps, badge stencils, book stamps, etc.

West Side

- MEATS AND GROCERIES: T. FEZEN, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries. COMRADE DR. H. M. SILVERBERG, 125 E. Halsted st., Telephone Canal 124. FINE COFFEES: Ask for Richheimer's Coffees. UNDERTAKING: UNION CO-OPERATIVE AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 516 W. Madison st. TAILORS: AUGUST RAISLER, MERCHANT TAILOR. DRUGGISTS: GEO. SCHNEIDER DRUGGIST, COR. CHICAGO AND CENTRAL AVES. PRINTING: CHAS. L. KLEIBIT, Printing of every description. HATS: OUR HATS ARE RETAILED AT WHOLESALE. MEATS AND GROCERIES: QUAM BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET. L. S. FLAATEN, 229 W. Erie St. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS: A. H. DELSON, Men's Furnishings and Hats. DRUGGISTS: W. H. MESIBOW, 131 Potomac st. CEMENT WORK: A. J. GRHAM, General Cement Work. CARPENTER REPAIR WORK: IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS. AMUSEMENTS: WORKMAN'S THEATER—THE IDEAL. PURE FOODS: HENOLD'S PURE FOOD. BOOTHS AND SHOES: MELON BROS., 123 W. NORTH AV. NATIONAL PRINTING AND PUB. CO., 465 West Eleventh Street. E. F. TOOMEY, BAND AND ORCHESTRA. JOHN A. JURENA, JEWELRY. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.: FRANK HOLUB, manufacturer, importer and dealer in all kinds of musical instruments.

Northwest Side

- MEATS AND GROCERIES: QUAM BROS. GROCERY AND MARKET. L. S. FLAATEN, 229 W. Erie St. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS: A. H. DELSON, Men's Furnishings and Hats. DRUGGISTS: W. H. MESIBOW, 131 Potomac st. CEMENT WORK: A. J. GRHAM, General Cement Work. CARPENTER REPAIR WORK: IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS. AMUSEMENTS: WORKMAN'S THEATER—THE IDEAL. PURE FOODS: HENOLD'S PURE FOOD. BOOTHS AND SHOES: MELON BROS., 123 W. NORTH AV. NATIONAL PRINTING AND PUB. CO., 465 West Eleventh Street. E. F. TOOMEY, BAND AND ORCHESTRA. JOHN A. JURENA, JEWELRY. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.: FRANK HOLUB, manufacturer, importer and dealer in all kinds of musical instruments.

North Side

- CARPENTER REPAIR WORK: IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORS. AMUSEMENTS: WORKMAN'S THEATER—THE IDEAL. PURE FOODS: HENOLD'S PURE FOOD. BOOTHS AND SHOES: MELON BROS., 123 W. NORTH AV. NATIONAL PRINTING AND PUB. CO., 465 West Eleventh Street. E. F. TOOMEY, BAND AND ORCHESTRA. JOHN A. JURENA, JEWELRY. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.: FRANK HOLUB, manufacturer, importer and dealer in all kinds of musical instruments.

Out of Town

- PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: RATES UNDER THIS HEADING: 3 LINES DAILY FOR ONE YEAR, \$3.00 PER MONTH.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 21, 1906, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

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"Twenty-five Dollars Admission"

Henceforth no one is to be admitted to the United States who does not have at least twenty-five dollars in cash.

This standard of desirability is, of course, typical of capitalism. It would shut out the thinker, the scholar, the skilled producer of wealth, unless they had first turned their talents into cash.

It will admit the white slave trader and her victim, but close the door on the helpless fugitive fleeing from the horrors of a Russian pogrom.

There is something so strikingly fitting about this test as a standard of admission to the most typical of capitalist countries that one is almost tempted to forget the brutal way in which it was inaugurated.

To some the trip meant escape from peculiar forms of oppression, not yet domesticated on American soil. For many it meant the rejoining of old friends and relatives, the rebuilding of homes destroyed by previous migrations.

All these left Europe supposing that they had complied with every provision of the law. The difficulties of the long ocean journey were obstacles enough.

Then, when the shores of the new world came into view, when they saw, in prospect, the realization of all their dreams, there came the rude awakening. A new rule had been put in force while they were still upon the ocean.

So there they are, several hundred of them, shut up in the black hole of Ellis Island, waiting for admission to the "refuge of the oppressed."

Of course, everyone who knows the way in which such things are done knows that the only effect of this rule will be to place the immigrant completely in the power of the steamship agents.

The whole ruling should have been entitled "a measure to legalize peonage and make it universal."

After all, perhaps it is just as well that all illusions should be shattered at Ellis Island. If the immigrant learns even before he lands that class rule and wage slavery are the two great big facts in American society, he will, all the sooner, join with those who are seeking to abolish those institutions.

"Prosperity," if You Can Take It

The first sign of even a slight increase in production is marked by desperate struggles between workers and capitalists over the distribution of the product.

When it is remembered that the statistics gathered by the United States department of labor show that there has been no increase in real wages for more than ten years, that, on the contrary, the purchasing power of the income for labor has actually decreased, and that this was true before the panic of last summer, it will be seen that the fight of organized labor against trustified capital is one that will require every resource.

The one claim that was made by the Republican orators last fall was that if Taft were elected "prosperity would come again." Taft was elected, but labor is being notified at the muzzles of rifles that there is to be no "prosperity" for those who do the work.

Labor will now, as always, GET WHAT IT CAN TAKE. If the concentrated capital of today is so powerful that it can resist all ordinary methods of raising wages, if the strike and the boycott will not suffice, that does not mean that labor's struggle is hopeless. IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT NEW WEAPONS MUST BE ADDED TO THESE OLD ONES.

If the trust owners refuse to yield a larger SHARE to the workers, then it is time for the workers TO TAKE ALL THROUGH THE BALLOT.

The militia and constabulary at McKees Rocks and Pittsburg are shooting down the exploited workers in the steel mills because the same men own the mills AND THE GOVERNMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA. But the ownership of the state was placed in their hands by the VOTES OF THOSE WHO ARE BEING SHOT.

When the workers of Pennsylvania, and of all the other states, grow weary of being exploited, and of being shot when they resist exploitation, they will use their ballots to take possession of the governments AND THE TRUSTS.

When that is done the wonderful powers of production which have been developed in the steel mills will go to increase the incomes of those who operate and manage those mills, instead of making possible new and more bizarre dissipations for a few millionaires.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

BY WILLIAM MARION REEDY

I do not think that the sensationalism of the newspapers is their worst fault. A far more grievous charge against them is that they make a great merit of publicizing the sins of passion and appetite, while they stand silent before much greater sins.

But where the newspaper is most at fault is in its alliance with private as against public interest, when the private interest is concurrent with the business interest of the paper or its proprietors or stockholders.

Every newspaper in Chicago is aware of this fact. Every newspaper in Chicago has kept silent upon the subject. Why? Because "Big Business" in Chicago believes that gambling is a good thing for business.

This paper is a Democratic paper and its editor is a Democrat from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet. For this reason, if for no other, we are rejoiced to find that there are men of the undaunted metal of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, still in existence in this land of graft, greed and capitalism.

But what did Fred D. Warren do? If you are not informed upon the question you are not in touch with the greatest problems of modern times. You have no certain grasp of the labor problem, the problem of bread, the problem of human freedom.

It was Fred D. Warren who threw the influence of the most powerful paper in America into the defense of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners who were kidnaped by the authorities of the state of Idaho in collusion with those of Colorado and sent away from their homes in Colorado to the distant state of Idaho upon the trumped up charge of murdering ex-Governor Stuenkel and under the threat of the governor of the latter state that they should never leave Idaho alive.

But here is where the man appears. Fred D. Warren stood up in the United States court at Fort Scott, Kansas, and told the court that the federal courts are the tools of capitalism, and that he was proud to be condemned by one of them. He was guilty of no crime, but that the courts were guilty and had always been found on the side of the oppressors.

On account of the fact that market gardeners who grow cucumbers under glass do not consider themselves agriculturists, the department requests for information were largely unheeded and a personal canvass was necessary.

On this basis the 115 growers who, it is conceded, do not constitute the total number would require almost 1,000 hives of bees to effect pollination of their plants annually, and if the statistics from every grower were at hand the expert believes that several hundred colonies more than 1,000 would be needed.

The statements that practically all these colonies are totally ruined while in the greenhouse and that the demand for bees is on the increase each year are made to point the observation that there is an excellent economic opportunity in producing bees for greenhouse use.

The recorded sales of bees in 1906 amounted to 1,627 colonies, and it is probable that these sales must have been largely the result of this demand for bees for greenhouse use.

An illustration of the extent to which bees are used for this purpose is found in the fact that one grower, picking 10,000 bushels of cucumbers annually, requires 50 bee colonies each year; another having 40 acres under glass requires 25 to 40 colonies; a great many of the smaller growers use from five to 20 colonies.

Directions for using: Place pattern face downward on the material and press with a hot iron, being careful that the material to be stamped is laid on a smooth surface and is free from all wrinkles.

No. 800—Handmade design for braiding and embroidery. Medium weight linen or any fabric to match the design. The design is carried in the form of a ribbon. It is made of silk, and is of medium size. Embroidered with silk floss and braided with cotton. The ribbon should match the color of the material. Price of transfer pattern, 10 cents.

The RESPECTABLE and POWERFUL press was silent. It remained for a NEW, POOR and WEAK paper, the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, to take up the bomb outrages and explain to the public their meaning.

The officers of the Western Federation of Miners who were kidnaped by the authorities of the state of Idaho in collusion with those of Colorado and sent away from their homes in Colorado to the distant state of Idaho upon the trumped up charge of murdering ex-Governor Stuenkel and under the threat of the governor of the latter state that they should never leave Idaho alive.

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The mere labeling of the exposure as Socialistic is enough to line up the organs of respectability on the side of the gamblers. The gamblers are backed by an administration that went into office pledged to keep Chicago and its schools and all other institutions at the mercy of the high finance graft. The gambling rackets are the crumb falling to the politicians from the table of the corporationist exploiters of the town.

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WHAT WILL THE WORKERS DO?

BY ROBERT HUNTER

The chess board of Europe appears on the verge of a crisis. Every force of the European despots is being used to revive the old nationalistic spirit.

Patriotism is once more being used in order to safeguard injustice at home. Within every empire there is a growing, menacing unrest. The exploited and disinherited are organizing gigantic movements of revolt.

In Germany millions of the workers pursue a hostile policy which threatens the continuance of despotic rule either in politics or industry.

In France Clemenceau and the Radicals were called to rule in order to save the country from a working class revolt.

In Britain Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Lloyd George and John Burns were placed in control of the government in order to crush the newly born British Labor Party.

In Finland, Austria, in the Scandinavian countries, in Italy, France, and Belgium the Socialists report victory upon victory in their electoral battles.

Barring a war, with hell's flood gates of Jingoism opened, the British Labor Party will at the next election double or treble its representation.

The rulers of Europe know that this cannot go on. It is far more dangerous than a momentary insurrection, which can so easily be quenched in blood.

The slow, insistent, enlightened growth of Socialism brings terror to the hearts of European rulers. If it would only break forth in violent revolt how easy it would be to destroy it.

If its leaders only wished for medals and ribbons and money how simple it would be to satisfy it.

If all they asked were poor reforms, how cheap it would be to grant them. But no path seems open to corrupt, disrupt or destroy this new menace.

Such leaders as could be bought have been bought. Spies and bomb throwers have been sent into the ranks of the Socialists to preach assassination and to foment disorder, but without avail.

The Socialists have ignored the spies and cast out "LES AGENTS PROVOCATEURS."

The only road left open to divide and destroy the movement is to revive the old hatred between the nationalities.

It is a desperate method and may fail, but it is the only one left.

If German workers can be led to strangle British workers and all Europe thrown into a state of war, barbarism may reign a while longer and Socialism be postponed.

The failure may come from this. The workers may be too intelligent, too well organized, too well led, to become the dupes of the modern despot.

They may refuse to murder their fellow workmen or they may come out of the mad delirium of war more revolutionary than they went in, as the Russian peasants and soldiery did after the war with Japan.

It is this uncertainty as to the outcome that troubles the ruling powers of Europe.

What may come no man can say. But never was there such need for sane leadership of the forces of democracy than in the present moment. The policies of all Europe are held in suspense. And the rulers inquire, "What will the workers do?"

FRED WARREN, HERO

This paper is a Democratic paper and its editor is a Democrat from the crown of his head to the sole of his feet. For this reason, if for no other, we are rejoiced to find that there are men of the undaunted metal of Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, still in existence in this land of graft, greed and capitalism.

But what did Fred D. Warren do? If you are not informed upon the question you are not in touch with the greatest problems of modern times. You have no certain grasp of the labor problem, the problem of bread, the problem of human freedom.

It was Fred D. Warren who threw the influence of the most powerful paper in America into the defense of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners who were kidnaped by the authorities of the state of Idaho in collusion with those of Colorado and sent away from their homes in Colorado to the distant state of Idaho upon the trumped up charge of murdering ex-Governor Stuenkel and under the threat of the governor of the latter state that they should never leave Idaho alive.

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The following referendum is to be submitted to the membership of the Socialist party. The Daily Socialist invites discussion on the subject. Try and keep communications as short as possible, avoid any personalities and write plainly with ink on one side of the paper and give name and address in full.

"Amend the National Platform by striking out the words 'and all land' from No. 2 of the General Demands."

"Amend the National Platform by inserting the following paragraph in the Principles, immediately following the words 'and have fitted them for collective use and operation:'

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

The Intellectuals in the Socialist Party Like every impassioned dispute, the controversy between the so-called "Intellectuals" and the members of the Socialist party engaged in industrial occupations, lacks truth and justice on both sides. Passion is a poor judge of facts.

If we consider the services rendered to the party by those two sub-classes of the same species—Socialists—we might find it hard sometimes to draw an exact line between their activities.

It presents the same difficulty as the separation of mental from manual labor in factory, shop, or business place. The chemist, the mechanic, the skillful engineer performing mostly mental work use muscular, manual strength as well; the factory "hand," the artisan, the common laborer needs brain work to enable them to adopt often new methods, to find the best ways and means at a given moment, although remaining within regulated boundaries.

To strictly divide intellectual and manual work would mean to separate entirely the physical from the physical, and the mind from the body in a living organism. With the development of social life and greater complexity in the mode of production, the intellectual level of society is adequately rising.

Similar conditions prevail in our organizations. The intellectual leaders—journalists, speakers, organizers—perform at other times the so very necessary routine work; they rent halls, distribute literature, assist at halls and picnics, many of the rank and file on the other hand do successful propaganda work among their fellow workers, make good suggestions at meetings and conventions, give recommendations for good and welfare of the locals.

The growth of the Socialist movement in every country is marked by an increase in oral and written propaganda, the workers are given better educational opportunities, they develop intellectually and rise to the point where the domain of the intellectual begins.

A short review of the history of the Social-Democratic party of Russia may serve as an illustration. In the early twenties of the last century a number of secret organizations

were formed among the students of the colleges and universities. The young men and women went into the movement with the enthusiasm of the first Christians in the beginning of the Christian era. Leaving behind happy homes and social positions they became the apostles, the teachers in revolutionary thought and action of the hitherto slavishly submissive peasants in the hamlets and villages. During the following fifteen or twenty years, capitalist production took root in Russia. The previously accumulated capital by the large middle class and the freed serfs furnished the two necessary factors of capitalist exploitation. The starving peasants were transformed into an industrial proletariat. The manufacturing centers offered now a fertile soil for Socialist propaganda and a solid foundation for the Social-Democratic party was laid. At first the only leaders in the movement, the "intellectuals," found rivals among the progressive workers. The extent of this progress was fully demonstrated during the revolution of 1905 and 1906, when hundreds of organizations, independent of the executive committees of the "intellectuals" sprang up in the cities and towns. The energy of the workers, the ability of the new leaders, amazed the revolutionary veterans. It was clear that the working men were about to attain their majority. Professional unions (trades unions), co-operative societies, consumers' associations, are gaining in number and importance successfully opposing the reaction; they are conducted by men and women having no claim to an "education." In the ordinary sense of the word. The membership of the Socialist party is greatly changed since the uprising, class lines are being drawn tighter, scores of "intellectuals" have deserted the proletarians to join the political parties of their own class. The few that remain true to the cause of freedom are in the movement out of pure conviction, seeing in the emancipation of the wage earners the only means towards a better, a higher civilization. Considering the conditions in the United States we needn't be afraid of an "intellectual peril"—not many of the educated class will come to the poor man's party. The capitalists are most powerful in this country, they are class conscious besides, they pay well those that serve them. The few "intellectuals" belonging to the Socialist party are undoubtedly of the same moral class as their comrades in Russia. Can we afford to lose them? A compromise must be reached, each side being just to the other. Due respect should be paid by the "intellectual" to the rest of our active members, while having a right to claim their own recognition as educators of the masses, and examples of civic virtue, of higher social morality. —SOPHIA SALKOVER.

TURNING OF FLESH INTO STEEL

The eight-hour day in the steel mills practically is dead. Only the few men on the Bessemer converter crews work eight hours a day.

The Bessemer converter looks like two giant thimbles joined at the open ends. The men pour white-hot iron and coke into the converter and seal it. Then air, as hot as fire can make it, is blown through this converter to get rid of the impurities in the "heat," as each converter full of molten steel is called.

Only the strongest man can live around this converter, and that is why they have an eight-hour day. If they worked longer the heat would kill them.

The trust knows this, of course, and is putting the Bessemer machines out of business as fast as possible, and installing the open-hearth system of steel making. Then everybody can work twelve hours a day.

Only one man in 100 has an eight-hour day in the trust mills. Most of the rest have a twelve-hour day. Molders and machinists have what is called a ten-hour day, but they work longer. Repairs keep them busy, as each machine crew must do its own repairing.

The operating day from the mill standpoint, is twenty-four hours long. The men work in two twelve-hour shifts. Every two weeks the day and night shifts change, this being accomplished by the day shift working Saturday through the night, twenty-four hours, sleeping all day Sunday and resuming work Sunday night for two weeks of night work. At the end of the next two weeks they are idle from Saturday morning until Sunday morning, while the other men shift as they did.

The foreman in these Homestead steel mills is called the "pusher." Driver would be a better word. March and October are called record months, and are sacred to breaking records for output, the men being driven to the limit of human endurance to make new showings.

A split-up of trust cash is made after each competition, the bosses who succeed in getting the most work out of their men. The men receive nothing in cash, but get, instead, a new and order standard of toil for the following six months.

This split-up the trust calls a bonus system. It solely is an inducement to the pushers to drive the men under them.

Hardly less evil in its influence on the workers is the trust's spy system. Let any worker voice a complaint and he has to hunt a job somewhere else. Having done so much to Pittsburgh as a city, and to the men as workers and voters, it would seem the tariff-fed steel trust would stay out of the homes themselves. But it doesn't.

IT OWNS them in many instances, and the records of the health department, that have been kidnaped as were the laboring men of the Western Federation of Miners. For sending this offer of reward through the mails Fred D. Warren was arrested and after numerous delays on the part of the government, he was tried before twelve Republican jurors and found guilty of sending "scurrilous and defamatory matter" through the United States mails and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,500 and go to jail for six months.

Cucumber Growing Helps Bee Keepers