

WREAK HAVOC ON CLERICALS

Spanish Churchmen Reap an Awful Aftermath for Keeping the People in Ignorance

STORIES OF TERRIBLE BARBARITY ARE TOLD

Same Sort of Reports Were Made, However, After the Paris Commune to Inflame Public

BULLETIN

Madrid, Aug. 2.—The entire army is being placed on a war footing. The recruits and the reserves of every class have been called out. In spite of the reports from Madrid direct reliable private reports from Barcelona say the revolutionists still hold much of the city and that the artillery has been unable to dislodge them.

Paris, France, Aug. 2.—All the direct dispatches from Madrid, which pass through the hands of the censor, agree in saying that Gen. Brando, military commander at Barcelona, has ruthlessly crushed the revolt there, executing many ringleaders, and that the government is in control of the situation. Reports filtering out at Cerbere, on the French frontier, none of which, however, were later than noon Thursday, indicate that the mob then had the upper hand and that nothing in history with the exception of the Paris commune approached the tragedy being enacted.

Came Like Thunderbolt

In the stories brought from Spain much remains obscure, but all the reports say that the movement was organized skillfully, and came like a bolt from a clear sky. Three facts stand out prominently: First the troops in the earliest stages refused to fire on the mob either because they were numerically weaker or because they were in sympathy with the mob; second, the movement was distinctly revolutionary and anticlerical, and, third, the fury of the mob was vented almost entirely against the church and its representatives, private property generally being spared.

Witnesses saw the populace everywhere acclaiming the troops while cursing and fighting the police and the civil guard and the cries were "Down with the government!" "Down with the king!" and "Long live the republic!"

Horrible Stories Told

The stories published in the Madrid newspapers would indicate that the clergy has reaped a bloody aftermath for its crimes in keeping the people in ignorance. These reports describe horrible barbarities practiced by the rebels, but it must be remembered that similar stories were told of the communards in Paris in order to inflame the public against them.

It is now declared that in Barcelona monks who could not escape through subterranean passages in the monasteries were beaten and killed. Nuns fleeing from burning convents were driven half-naked through the streets, and priests, it is reported, were shot at the steps of the altar. It is even stated that mangled bodies of monks were carried through the streets on poles by 10,000 people and that the captain-general was unable to interfere.

Many reports assert that the revolutionary committee directed everything. Notwithstanding this anticlerical ferocity, other accounts intimate that the Carlists, who stand for clerical reaction in Spain, had a hand in the organization of the uprising.

Refugees in Demonstration

Hendaye, France, Aug. 2.—Spanish refugees here made violent manifestations during the night. The Spanish consul attempted to intervene, but was howled down. Afterward the crowds were dispersed by French gendarmes. The French government has taken measures to compel Spanish refugees to leave the frontier, to prevent the possible organization of an expedition from French territory.

To Suppress Bilbao Strike

San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 2 (via the French frontier).—Commander Murgos and an army corps have arrived at Bilbao, capital of the province of Biscay, to suppress the general strike which has been announced for Monday. There is much excitement in the Basque provinces, where many hope the revolutionists will succeed.

HOW THE REVOLT STARTED

London Telegraph Correspondent Sends a Graphic Account

London, England, Aug. 1.—The correspondent of the London Telegraph has succeeded in sending a graphic

account of the situation in Barcelona just before the defeat of the revolutionists by the government forces.

"On Monday," he writes, "the strike was begun, nobody seeming to know why it was organized or who organized it. The shops were opened, but were closed at midday. At the same time the police, armed with rifles in addition to their revolvers and sidearms, stood in pairs every dozen yards along the Rambia. The street cars ran normally until they reached the suburb of Gracia, where they were derailed. Then the crowd pulled down the lamp posts and telegraphs and barricaded the main thoroughfare.

Barricades Are Erected

"Suddenly there was the sound of a bugle, and the police formed a line facing up and down the Rambia. Shots were fired and the people fell. Still the people looked on, wondering. Meanwhile other barricades were erected. The civil governor drove through the streets directing the police. He was shot at, but not hurt. He fled immediately for Saragossa.

"At 4 p. m. martial law was declared. With the movement of Barcelona's 30,000 anarchists, revolutionists and Socialists a similar movement was started throughout Catalonia. Telegraph and telephone wires, railways and bridges were destroyed. Barcelona was isolated.

"Meanwhile the districts occupied by the working classes in Barcelona were barricaded and the aristocratic parts of the city, of which the Rambia is the center, were shut off. The authorities could hold the latter only by occupying the Rambia with police and civil guards, as all communication with the barricaded districts opened into the Rambia. Down these streets the police poured a continuous fire.

Wounded Fill Hospitals

"It is impossible to estimate the number of killed and wounded, but the hospitals were full of wounded. Members of the Red Cross were busy day and night. The firing ceased at night. Well dressed women and even children promenade the Rambia and hoped the demonstration against the war was finished, but Tuesday there was heavy firing until 1 o'clock.

"Meanwhile the barricades were strengthened. The people began to ask what the captain-general was doing. Where was the military? At 3:30 a regiment of infantry marched into the Rambia. Half way down it turned into a side street leading to the heart of the barricaded district and a fearful slaughter was wreaked. No volley firing had been heard. Nobody could understand the position.

"It appears that only the civil guards and police were trying to stamp out the rebellion. Many of them had been killed or wounded. Not a soldier has been hurt.

Is Aimed at the Church

"It is ridiculous to say this was a Carlist movement. At this moment the sky is illuminated with flames rapidly devouring some of the oldest and most famous churches in Barcelona; not to mention several of the largest convents, one noted Jesuit college and one well known university. Dozens of priests and nuns were slaughtered, some at the altar holding the crucifix in their hands and others while defending the institutions from the revolutionists and the devouring flames.

"Red Cross ambulances were prevented by the mob from entering and those helpless from wounds were burned to death. Last night women and boys and even girls were helping the incendiaries set fire to a convent as if it were a matter of daily occurrence, amid cheers of everybody standing by. When the nuns appeared at the windows they were stoned. Not one person helped them or took pity on them. They were left to meet their fate. From the height of Mont Juich nothing but flames was seen. The whole of Barcelona seemed to be on fire."

RUSS POLICE, UNDER GUISE OF NICHOLAS' TRIP, TRACK EXILES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, Aug. 2.—The Socialists last night held another big mass meeting to protest against the coming of the czar of Russia to France and to denounce the government for importing hundreds of Russian police to protect the czar while he is in France.

The Socialists are especially angry at the appearance of foreign police on French soil and they have been joined in their protests against the importation of the Russian police for this occasion by many persons not heretofore connected with the movement.

Try to Spy on Befugés

It is claimed that these Russian police are not really being brought to protect the czar but to spy out and report upon political refugees in France and it is this which has aroused the indignation of nearly all the working class in France.

The police who are to protect the czar will perform a merely nominal duty, so far as the "protection" is concerned, since he will be amply guarded by the French police. Their main work will be getting a line on the Russian refugees, under the guise of protecting the czar.

Big Fleet Is Gathered

Cherbourg, France, Aug. 2.—In spite of the fact that the workmen of

France strongly objected to the visit of the Russian czar, the cream of the French navy under the direct command of President Faure met here today in gala array ready to receive the butcher on his arrival here.

President Faure was accompanied from Paris by a majority of the nation's social, political and moneyed aristocracy, most of whom treated the protest of the common people with ridicule bordering on contempt.

Police in Preparation

The only recognition given the plea of the workmen, which was made in the hope that the real character of the visitor and the government for which he stood would be laid bare, was for the police of Paris to make elaborate plans for the "protection" of the visitor.

Protests similar to those made in France have been made in England under the direction of Socialist and labor leaders.

Allies Russia, France, Italy

Rome, Aug. 2.—The Avenir says that a Russo-Franco-Italian entente is in the course of preparation and that a French fleet will accompany the Russian emperor on a visit to Italy at the conclusion of his visit to France and England.

JAPANESE CITY SWEEPED BY FIRE

Osaka Burning and Thousands of Buildings and Temples Razed

Osaka, Japan, Aug. 2.—Fire which threatened to destroy this city started at 4 o'clock this morning and in spite of the most energetic efforts to check it is still burning. The firemen, who have been at work all day, are exhausted and troops have been called to assist in fighting the flames and to preserve order in the city. Everything is dry because of the drought, and the water supply is falling.

Famous Temples Destroyed

The fire is fanned by a strong breeze and thousands of buildings, including the world's famous Buddhist temples, have been destroyed. The total loss will be large.

A number of persons have been killed or injured.

Osaka One of "Imperial" Cities

Osaka, Japan, is one of the most important manufacturing and trading centers in the Japanese empire and is one of the three imperial cities. It is on the island of Honshu and borders on both banks of the Yodo river and on the shore of Osaka bay. Osaka is approximately twenty miles from Kobe

and about twenty-seven from Kyoto. The city is built in most part on low, level ground and is intersected by canals, which are spanned by more than a thousand bridges, giving the city a picturesque appearance so that it has been called the "Venice of the East." Osaka has many industries, the most important being the manufacture of cotton, glass and iron and steel products.

Osaka Opened in 1868

Osaka was opened in 1868 for foreign residence and trade, the foreign settlement being laid out on the river island of Kawaguchi. The harbor is poor and will not accommodate vessels of any considerable draft. As a consequence Kobe has most of the foreign trade.

The leading features of Osaka are its temples and its castle, one of the most famous in Japan, which stands on high ground in that section of the city known as the upper town. At the close of the fifteenth century this site was occupied by the monastery and temples of the Shinshu sect of Buddhists and was strongly fortified by them to repel all attempts to capture it.

Has Most Beautiful Building

In 1883 Hideoyoshi made this part of the city the seat of his power and erected within the citadel a palace which some authorities declare was the most beautiful building in the world. It survived the attacks of Iveyasu on Hideoyoshi and his son, but was destroyed by fire in the civil war of 1868. The population of Osaka in 1898 exceeded three quarters of a million.

NEGROES ARE TAKEN FROM OFFICERS AND SHOT DOWN

Oplousas, La., Aug. 2.—Onewline Thomas and Emile Antoine, negroes, who were being brought to jail here by two deputy sheriffs, were taken from the officers late last night and shot to death near Grand Prairie in this parish.

CHICAGO AERONAUT SAYS HE WILL MAKE ANOTHER FLIGHT

William Mattry, who startled the northsiders yesterday by sailing over their heads in a dirigible balloon, today expressed the greatest satisfaction with his trip and said that he expected to make another flight soon.

Mr. Mattry asserted that his flight was a success, and that he believed that with one or two minor changes his craft would be able to go against a much stronger breeze than that which prevailed yesterday. He declined to fix another date for a flight, but said that he would wait until atmospheric conditions were good before attempting it.

PLAN GOLDFIELD MINE MERGER INVOLVING \$19,000,700

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 2.—The Goldfield Consolidated Mines company today announced the complete absorption of the subsidiary companies, the Mohawk, Laguna, Red Top, Jumbo and Goldfield Mining companies. The amount involved in the merger is \$19,000,700. All the subsidiary companies will surrender their charters and the companies will be dissolved.

AVERT BRITISH MINERS' STRIKE

London, England, Aug. 2.—As the result of the mediation of the board of trade last night the threatened coal strike in the Scotch collieries has been averted. Most of the demands of the miners have been granted, including a minimum wage of 6 shillings (\$1.50) a day.

OVERLAND TRAIN IN BAD WRECK

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 2.—The overland limited on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road west bound, was wrecked while running sixty miles an hour near Cambridge at 2:30 a. m. today. A score of persons were hurt, but none fatally. A broken rail caused the accident.

NOT TO STOP, IS PROMISE OF WAYMAN

NINE MEN ARE MURDERED BY CAPITALISM IN A MINE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Denver, Colo., Aug. 2.—John D. Jones, coal mine inspector of Colorado, states in his report that failure to observe the most ordinary provisions for safety as required by law was the cause of the explosion in Teller Mine at Trinidad on July 4. Jones in his report to the governor severely censured Emery Fisher, the superintendent of the Cedar Hill Coal and Coke company, for his neglect of the miners' safety and in absolute disregard of the laws.

The primary cause of the explosion as far as could be ascertained was due to the operation of the ventilating fans in such a manner that the gas and fireamp were driven up the main shaft, instead of exhausting the combustible so that it should escape through the airshaft. When the cage descended it was enveloped by gas and the "cager" having a naked lamp, the explosion was a natural consequence. Inspector Jones says that the fan had been idle on July 5, and the workings had been thoroughly filled with gas, but no examination was made preparatory to the entrance of the men into the mine.

"It is clear," states Jones, "that the explosion was due to the disregard of the officials in charge of the mine of the plain provisions of the law."

The miners are asking, "Will the authorities hold the officials of the company responsible for the murder of these nine men, who lost their lives through criminal negligence?"

State's Attorney Says He Will Rip Open Graft

Quest Anew With the September Jury.

344 TRUE BILLS VOTED BY THE INQUISITORS

Assistant Prosecutor Smith to Be Back on Job in a Week; Will Work on Men "Higher Up."

Docket cases heard	179
Complaint cases heard	221
Total	400
True bills	344
No bills	43
Passed to next grand jury	13
Total	400

The work of the most sensational grand jury that has ever been held in Chicago was finished last night when the jury was discharged by Judge Klackham Soulan. Never in the history of the city has a grand jury stirred the people of Chicago as this grand jury has done.

And even at that the jurors themselves declare that their work is only the beginning of one of the biggest graft exposes that ever shook a municipal government to its foundations and caused heart burnings in high official circles. The jurors seem to have faith in State's Attorney Wayman, who now declares that he will go ahead with the investigation in September in such a manner as to startle the public.

WHAT DID IT

"When the Chicago newspapers are throwing bouquets at State's Attorney Wayman they may as well remember that it was an obscure little sheet with little financial backing, but with the courage of its convictions that first dared to print the facts about police graft, which were pretty well understood by everybody."—Buckford Daily Republic.

"We will begin to grind again," said the state's attorney, "when the September grand jury assembles. You fellows that think we are going to quit will find out that you are mistaken. We are going ahead."

Three hundred and forty-four true bills were voted by this grand jury, and the bulk of them had to do with the big graft and vice rings exposed by the Chicago Daily Socialist beginning last May. The lines laid down by the Socialist in the smaller grafting and the lines which this paper showed that that grafting took were certified to by the retiring grand jury in its indictments. The Socialist was justified at every point by the indictments and the work and the revelations made to this grand jury.

That bigger things may be expected if the September grand jury starts out along the lines which the Socialist has indicated is almost certain. The trail in September should lead to the men "higher up." Assistant State's Attorney Claude Smith declares that there is no doubt but that these trails "higher up" will be followed.

Smith to Be Back on Job

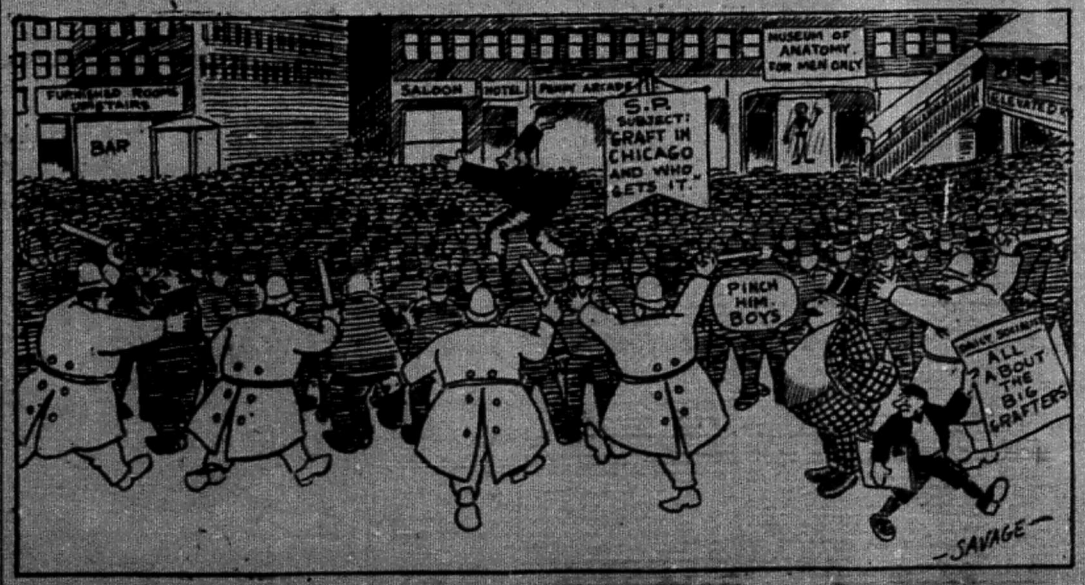
Smith is only going to rest one week. He will then return to the city and devote three weeks to the preparation of matter for presentation to the September grand jury.

During its session the grand jury returned twelve indictments against Inspector McCann, five charging malfeasance in office, six bribery and one obtaining money by false pretenses. Detective Griffin was indicted twice for bribery. Twenty-five Chinese were indicted for operating gambling houses, in addition to Frank McJ. known as "Mayor of Chinatown," against whom fifty indictments were returned on charges of collecting "protection" money from Chinese gamblers and being accessory to the keeping of various

DOESN'T IT MAKE A DIFFERENCE?



THE POLICE CAN'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH OBSTREPER ECONOMIC ARGUMENTS, BUT



THEY DO OBJECT TO OVERSPECIALIZATION IN APPEARING THOSE ARGUMENTS

WHY DEAN SUMNER IS ALLY OF M'CANN

In connection with the statement that Dean Walter Sumner was coming strongly to the aid of McCann, the indicted west side inspector, and that \$100,000 would be raised to defend McCann by his church friends and others, rumors began to fly thick and fast yesterday as to the reason why Dean Sumner was so anxious about the indicted inspector.

Once a Rich Parish

The cathedral, which is the leading church of the Protestant Episcopal denomination in the city of Chicago, is located at the corner of Peoria street and Washington boulevard. Formerly this was one of the wealthiest quarters of the city and the wealthy parishioners who lived along the boulevard and in the neighborhood were a splendid source of income to the cathedral. There were ten millionaires within a few blocks of the cathedral at one time and most of them were parishioners.

Such mansions as the old St. Catherine's court, now a wreck, but once one of the finest places in Chicago, at Elizabeth street and Washington boulevard, were characteristic of the parish.

Then came the trend further west and the cathedral lost many of its wealthy parishioners. This was largely made up for, however, when the manufacturing concerns came into the parish. The heads of the manufacturing concerns could always be depended upon to contribute to St. Peter and Paul's, even if they did not belong to the denomination which the cathedral represents.

Resorts Begin to Encroach

It was only when the insidious "red light" district, made up of resorts that contribute us no church, began its westward march that the dean and the chapter became thoroughly alarmed and began to fight. This has been one of the big reasons behind Dean Sumner's fight against vice on the west side. It was crawling all over St. Peter and Paul's parish and cutting down revenue at the same time. The dean has been very earnest in his fight on vice and he has had the help of McCann from the beginning of that inspector's rule, although McCann is a Catholic.

Of course no one accuses the dean of making his strenuous fight because the parish had been invaded by a non-paying element. He is given credit for the highest purity of motive in all the fight that he has made, but nevertheless, it is pointed out that it is only when the vice begins to settle around

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TO DECK GRAVES OF "HEROES OF PEACE"

BY GEORGE EISLER

Denver, Colo., July 29.—(By mail.)—To honor unknown heroes of peace and their loyalty to the cause of industrial freedom, who died amid the battle for emancipation, James Kirwan, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The years in their flight mark memories of hundreds of men and women who have sacrificed their limbs, their health and even life itself in their efforts to save the lives of others, and frequently these are the only marks of their heroic conduct to inspire the coming generations; and

"Whereas, Many instances, such as mining explosions, floods, inundations and such like disasters have called forth and have been characterized by many noble acts of men who did not hesitate to jeopardize their lives and everything that makes life dear to save their fellow-men—these illustrations having been particularly emphasized by many members of this organization whose graves have too often been neglected if not forgotten; and

"Whereas, Many a modest man and

woman who do not parade their efforts or seek to advertise the sacrifices they have made in the advancement and uplifting of humanity leave us only a name and a tomb, both of brief memory; and

"Whereas, This nation has seen fit, and properly so, to dedicate one day in the year to the decoration of the graves of the defenders of the nation in the hour of its peril; therefore be it

"Resolved, That, we here in convention assembled, will wherever our subordinate unions are located and in every union of organized labor, urge upon our members and upon the citizens of that locality to remember the heroes of peace while decorating the last resting place of the heroes of war; and be it further

"Resolved, That this organization shall communicate to the several organizations of labor to make December day a day of sweet and memory of those whom we love to honor, and particularly for the great hearts of those men and women whose memory is so deserving of commemoration, by appropriate memorial services on Decoration day."

100 Flea Death in Hotel Fire

Sevensash, Ga., Aug. 1.—Hotel Tybee, on Tybee island, a seaside resort, was burned early today. 100 guests fleeing in their night clothes. The loss is \$200,000. After the first night many guests returned to their room. They are the only ones left from falling water.

During its session the grand jury returned twelve indictments against Inspector McCann, five charging malfeasance in office, six bribery and one obtaining money by false pretenses. Detective Griffin was indicted twice for bribery. Twenty-five Chinese were indicted for operating gambling houses, in addition to Frank McJ. known as "Mayor of Chinatown," against whom fifty indictments were returned on charges of collecting "protection" money from Chinese gamblers and being accessory to the keeping of various

gambling dens. The same number of indictments on similar charges were returned against Li King, alleged agent of Moy. Thirty-five indictments were returned against persons accused of selling liquor without a license and operating slot machines in Lyons, while there were six indictments against alleged "blind pig" owners in Berwyn. Samuel Kothowitz was indicted on a charge of attempting to secrete a witness for the state in the graft probe.

There were forty-one persons indicted for keeping disorderly resorts on the west side, and nine others were named in indictments accusing them of leasing premises for immoral purposes.

Court Clerk Indicted

A sensational and unexpected development to the wholesale graft probe came late yesterday, when an indictment was returned against John R. Frohn, a trusted deputy clerk in the Criminal court for six years, on a charge of falsifying public records.

It is alleged that Frohn profited to the extent of \$40 by making falsified entries concerning the disposition of cases against Myrtle O'Neill and Mabel Lawrence, residing at 7 and 9 Hubbard court, who are accused of keeping disorderly resorts. Both were fined \$25 and costs, the latter amounting to \$20 in each case, and it is charged that Frohn returned a report showing that only the fines had been assessed and retained the amount of the costs.

The indictment against Frohn is said to be but the beginning of a general scrutiny of reports by deputy clerks in various Cook county courts.

Involve High Officials

All of the cases passed to the next grand jury, it is understood, involve graft in the police department, and among them are said to be several pertaining to well known commanding officers. Because of a warning from Judge Scanlan not to reveal secrets of the grand jury room, the jurors declined to permit the use of their names in connection with interviews, although several of them talked freely.

"I would like to be a member of the next grand jury," said one of them. "The session just brought to a close has been most interesting and revealed conditions in Chicago of which I never dreamed. The average citizen in this city knows very little of the extent to which grafting is carried on inside and outside of public life. We delved into only a small part of graft conditions throughout the city, and the state's attorney still has a wide field before him."

South Side Just Touched

"There was some evidence presented to us concerning graft and vice on the south side," said another grand juror, "but much investigation into conditions in both of those sections of Chicago remains to be done. Unquestionably the September grand jury will have plenty to do. Disclosures made to us concerning grafting and levee life on the west side were appalling and we have no excuse to make for the indictments against Inspector McCann and Detective Jeremiah Griffin, his so-called confidential man."

Assistant State's Attorney Smith was busy during the day examining the records of the Desplianes street station, which were impounded by order of Judge Keenan last Thursday. Important information already has been gleaned from their pages, it was learned. A number of secret records kept at the Desplianes street station, it is declared, also have been secured by Smith and these are counted on to give further strength to the case of the state against Inspector McCann and Detective Griffin.

1,000 DROWN IN FLOOD IN ASIA

Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 2.—News has reached here of a terrible flood in the province of Changchun, Manchuria. In the city of Kirin, situated at the head of steam navigation on the River Sungari, 225 miles from Mukden, 1,000 people have been drowned and 7,000 houses submerged. The water is still rising.

FIRE ON NORTHWESTERN 'L' CAUSES A BIG SCARE

Fire broke out on a rapidly moving southbound Wilson avenue express of the Northwestern Elevated railroad this morning between the Halsted and Willow street stations, and in the scramble to get off several passengers were bruised, though none was seriously hurt. Flames broke through the flooring of the platform of the rear car, and the train was stopped. Meanwhile the passengers, excited by cries of fire, jumped off, and walked across the tracks to the Halsted street station, where they awaited another train to carry them to the city.

The blame was put on a defective boiler. The train was laid out from 7:45 until 8:05 o'clock, delaying other trains and making it necessary to run the express on the local tracks. The train was packed with passengers when it was stopped and several were slightly injured, though not seriously, in the rush to alight. Both men and women walked down the tracks toward the Halsted street elevated station, over a block distant.

OLD MAP SHOWS THAT EL PASO IS ON MEXICAN SOIL

City of Mexico, Aug. 2.—At the Mexican state department it is said that an old map has been discovered which shows that the present site of the City of El Paso is on Mexican soil.

Senator Beltray y Iraga is now in Washington conferring with Anson Mills, a member of the international boundary commission, over the matter.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Mariscal says that the Mexican claims are based apparently on fact. The matter has been pending for some time and will be settled during the present year. The settlement will be amicable, whichever way the decision goes, according to the Mexican department.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

Order a bundle of the Labor Day edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist at once. This edition will contain a full review of the progress of labor during the past year both on the political and economic field. It will be the very best Socialist propaganda and educational literature available. \$7 per thousand; 75 cents per hundred.

Heat Shuts New England Mills Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—The temperature reached 84 at 2 P. M. yesterday. Many waterfalls throughout New England were shut down because of the heat.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

ARGENTINA IN A WAITING MOOD

Is Patient While the Ire of Bolivia Cools Off in Controversy

Washington, Aug. 2.—Argentina's policy regarding Bolivia, said a well-informed diplomat today, will be one of isolation until she takes steps for a renewal of friendly relations. She will await developments in Bolivia, just as the United States did when Venezuela refused to arbitrate disputed claims.

It was Secretary Root's opinion that a waiting policy with Venezuela was a wise one, which he felt was justified by developments. Venezuela finally coming to an amicable understanding with the United States. So Argentina, in her attitude toward Bolivia, will calmly await developments.

Close observers of the situation in Bolivia say the agitation in that country against the grant made by Argentina is a political step instigated by the retiring president, who is anxious to make all the capital possible out of it for his own benefit.

Efforts to Prevent Trouble

The moral influence of the United States and the South American republics to prevent more serious trouble arising between Argentina and Bolivia.

Brazil and Chile are in accord with the United States along this line. The government is keeping neutral, but at the same time is fully aware of all that is taking place.

Both Argentina and Chile are keeping in close touch with this government in the present emergency, as shown by the presence here of Senator Portales, the Argentine minister, and Senator Cruz, the minister from Chile, both of whom planned to spend the summer out of town.

The Chilean minister hurried post haste to Washington from Montreal on orders from his government for a conference with Secretary Knox. He told the secretary that his country was anxious to see peaceful relations between Argentina and Bolivia maintained.

Figure on Nations' "Line-Up"

Though no one in Washington professes to believe that war is coming, the diplomats are figuring on the probable "line-up" of the South American countries should such an unfortunate thing occur.

Naturally, they say, the sympathies of Chile are with Bolivia, because the holdings of the late war between Chile and Peru still linger. Brazil and Chile are naturally sympathetic, while Argentina and Peru always have been very friendly.

Encouraging reports come to the state department from Peru. The American legation at Lima telegraphs there is some improvement in the general feeling of the people who had become agitated over the manner in which the Bolivians received the news of the award. The expectation in Lima now is that peace will prevail.

Molina May Rule Colombia

London, Aug. 2.—Dr. Pedro Ignacio Molina, who in 1905 was Colombian minister of finance under President Reyes and who is now in London, has been advised that he is prominently mentioned by congress for the presidency. In an interview today Dr. Molina said:

"I cannot accept the presidency, if congress offers it, because I should be unable to carry out any serious program in the one year remaining of Reyes' term, and the law prohibits the president from succeeding himself. I intend to return to Colombia soon, however, and begin a campaign for the presidency at the general elections next year."

SAYS CHURCH CAN END CAPITAL AND LABOR WAR

Chautauque, N. Y., August 2.—Harmony between capital and labor can be one of the greatest accomplishments of the church, believes Dean Shailer Mathews of the University of Chicago Divinity school, who lectured on "The Social Test of the Bible" here yesterday.

"The church is to bring sanity into the social movement," said Dr. Mathews, "it must get into touch with that movement. Preaching by itself will accomplish little. The church must put the spirit of brotherhood and sacrifice into every one of its members, particularly into those who are in touch with the unprivileged masses."

"A Christian employer or a Christian member of a labor union is a point of contact between the church and the changing order. Christian ideals must be incarnate in Christian men before social forces will be Christianized."

The church has a doctrine of the individual that no hard and fast system of Socialism, however noble and ethical, can duplicate, if, indeed, as a matter of self-preservation, except the point of attack, so to speak, is in the case of Socialism environment and in the case of Christianity the individual.

ASKS TO VIEW DEAD MAN; FINDS IT IS HER FATHER

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 2.—During the funeral of Frederick Fackner, a veteran of the civil war, Mrs. Florence Grauge of Brooklyn, N. Y., appeared and asked a chance to view the body. "That is my father," she exclaimed, as she gazed at the features of the dead.

The woman then told of having read of the accidental death of Fackner and of her belief that the man might be her father, whom she had not seen to thirty years.

American Envoy Dead in London

London, Aug. 2.—Francis William Frigout, for forty years connected with the American consulate in London, died today after a long illness.

Heat Shuts New England Mills

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—The temperature reached 84 at 2 P. M. yesterday. Many waterfalls throughout New England were shut down because of the heat.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

SOCIALIST EXPELLED FOR TAKING A G. O. P. OFFICE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Marion, Ind., Aug. 2.—Henry Crumrine, contracting carpenter and recently named councilman from the fourth ward, has been suspended from membership in the Socialist party, for accepting an appointment to office from the Republican city council of Marion. He was appointed to succeed Dr. Overman, resigned.

Crumrine contends that he is as much a Socialist as ever and expects to vote the straight party ticket at the next election. He will not be permitted, however, to affiliate with the Marion local or have any part in the councils of the party.

CAR BARN BANDIT'S FRIEND ATTACKS A PRISON GUARD

Manassas, O., Aug. 2.—Thos. Wardell, who is said to have been a friend of the members of the barn bandit gang in Chicago, assaulted U. S. Henry, a guard in the reformatory, here today and attempted to escape from the institution. Wardell was at work in the box factory when the guard passed. The prisoner attacked him with a hammer, striking him over the head. The men engaged in a struggle. Wardell overcame Henry and escaped from the workroom. Other guards captured him after a short chase. An attempt will be made to have Wardell transferred to the penitentiary.

SOCIALIST IS COLLEGE HEAD

Jerome Hall Raymond, the prominent Chicago Socialist and writer on economic subjects, has resigned his associate professorship at the University of Chicago to become president of the Toledo University, a new institution established in the Ohio city of which Brand Whitlock is mayor, and municipally controlled.

Prof. Raymond is a well known teacher and public lecturer. His wife, who will become a professor in the new university, is a lecturer and member of the University of Chicago faculty. Prof. Raymond was graduated from the Northwestern University in 1892, and received the degree of master of arts from the same university the following year. He was given the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Chicago in 1895. He was president of the University of West Virginia from 1897 to 1901.

USE RIOT MACES ON 2 STRIKERS

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—Two strikers were seriously injured by being struck by riot maces in the hands of mounted troopers during a clash between striking employees of the Pressed Steel Car company at McKee, P. O. and the state constabulary last night.

The trouble started when the mounted troopers sought to disperse several sidewalk crowds that had assembled peacefully around orators who were speaking in favor of a prolongation of the strike.

After twelve hours' wrangling over minor points, President Lewis stated last night that he had succeeded in partially reconciling the district officials of the United Mine Workers of America and the officers of the Pittsburg Coal company, in whose mines a strike involving 18,000 miners has been threatened for 3 months.

Tooth Pulling Proves Fatal

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—Charles F. Rogers, feature editor of the Evening Telegram, is dead of blood poisoning resulting from the extraction of a tooth.

WOMAN LAWYER TO SUE SHERIFF

K. K. Rossi Plans Action Against Strassheim for Barring Her From Jail

Attorney Kate Kane Rossi is planning to start a suit for \$5,000 damages against Sheriff Christopher Strassheim because she was denied permission to see a prisoner at the county jail last Monday.

The actual denial was made by Jailer Davis and Guard Cohen. Attorney Rossi's call at the jail to see Adams, who is a United States prisoner, was made in the presence of several other attorneys who happened to be at the jail at the time. These attorneys will be summoned as witnesses when the case comes to trial.

Even Relatives Barred

Jailer Davis told Attorney Rossi that she could not see the prisoner because United States Commissioner Foote and Marshall Hoy had given strict orders to deny admission to anyone, even the relatives of the prisoner.

Attorney Rossi called on Commissioner Foote and Marshall Hoy today but they claimed they never gave such orders to the jailers in this case, and that it was not their practice to do so in others. Attorney Rossi says that this is not an isolated case of an attorney having been denied permission to see a prisoner, but that it is rather the custom of the jail authorities to refuse an attorney admission to prisoners unless he happens to belong to a clique of attorneys who are in favor with the jail officials.

Writes to Strassheim

Sheriff Strassheim is in Seattle at the present time. Attorney Rossi has written him a letter stating the facts in the case and calling for an explanation of the action of those under him.

Attorney Rossi says that she has received the custom at the county jail for the jailers and guards to tell her that a prisoner is not in the jail if they do not desire her to see them. In some cases, however, the officials state outright that she cannot see the prisoner. In the United States cases it is claimed that a clique of four attorneys get all the cases that they desire. They seldom allow a case to get away from them unless the prisoner has no money with which to pay the attorney's fee.

Unable to Reach Prisoner

In federal cases it is impossible to institute habeas corpus proceedings unless access is gained to the prisoner. The same is true where it is desired to get the prisoner out on bail, because he must sign the papers personally before they can be presented to the court.

PLANS FOR 1910 BRUSSELS EXPOSITION ARE GIVEN OUT

Washington, Aug. 2.—Some interesting facts regarding the proposed international exposition at Brussels in 1910 have been made public at the State Department. The area of the exposition grounds is about 208 acres, forty of which will be under roof.

The more important European countries, Mexico, and several of the Central and South American nations already have indicated their intention to participate officially. The exhibits will be divided in 128 different classes and include the features customary to such affairs.

Opening in April, the exposition will continue until the last of November, and will be under the auspices of the Belgian government and the patronage of King Leopold.

SUMMER BARGAIN FESTIVAL

Union Suits, Hats and Shirts. All summer suits will go under cost price during July and August. All \$15.00 Suits for \$10.00. All \$10.00 Suits for \$7.50. All \$1.50 and \$2.00 Straws for \$1.00. All Summer Negligee Shirts for \$1.50 and \$1.00. TAKE A LOOK AT OUR BIG DISPLAY OF UNION CLOTHES. Novak & Sebek, Union Tailors, 1562-1564 West 22nd St.-Cor. Troy.



Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this Union Stamp.

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion. Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp. BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION, 246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. John F. Tobin, Pres. Chas. L. Balne, Sec.-Treas.

WEAR UNION CLOTHES? If You Do, Then Hark—

WE have a stock of the latest style ready-made suits—our own make—\$16 values—which we will sell for \$12 during July and August. Made-to-Order \$25 Suits we offer you for \$20. All our suits are pure wool material. Every employee in our establishment belongs to the union, including the proprietors.

STAR TAILORS AND HATTERS, 2142 WEST TWELFTH STREET, NEAR FORTIETH COURT. Telephone Lawndale 4822.

OGDEN AVE. SPECIAL!

During July and August we offer Summer Suits in all patterns, including Blues and Blacks, made to order at a reduction of 20 per cent. Regular \$25 Suits, made to order, now \$20. Come and see our display.

LITVAN BROS., 3748 Ogden Ave., Near Hamlin. Telephone Lawndale 3988.

CHARLES TYL TAILOR

786 S. Halsted Street, Opposite 20th St., CHICAGO, ILL. The only Tailor shop on the west side that furnishes garments with union label of the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America. 10 per cent will be given to this paper out of each order upon presentation of this ad. Samples sent to all parts of the country upon application. Open Every Day to 9 o'clock Evening; Sunday Morning to 12 o'clock Noon.

Moving and Coal

We hire men who can move you RIGHT—on the RIGHT time—for the RIGHT price. We deliver Coal promptly on North and Northwest Sides. ANDERSON BROTHERS, EXPRESSING AND STORAGE, 1421 BELMONT AVENUE, NEAR "L" STATION.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and leaflets at lowest prices. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY, Clearing House for All Socialist Literature, 200 William St., New York, N. Y.

OUR LEADERS.

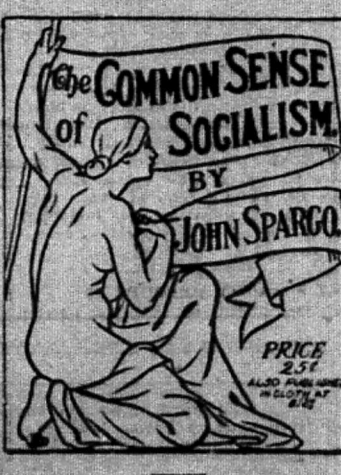
Of all the books ever written on the subject of Socialism, or for that matter that ever will be written, there are none that excel, or in all probability ever will excel, those two great productions of the discoverers of the scientific Socialist philosophy, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, namely, "The Communist Manifesto," which was produced by these two great heads in conjunction, and "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific," by Engels.

If there is one reader of this paper who has not read these two works he should not wait one minute before sending in his order for them.

The Communist Manifesto, in cloth \$1.00, in paper covers, 50c. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, cloth \$1.00, in paper covers, 50c. Send your order now to CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, Patronize our advertisers.

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Let Irishmen read to Irishmen. The Harp is a new and powerful tool for the Irishman and woman. It is a new and powerful tool for the Irishman and woman. It is a new and powerful tool for the Irishman and woman. 50 CENTS PER YEAR. 949 Third Avenue, New York.



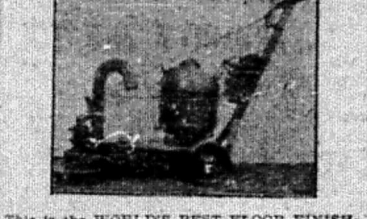
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EASY PAYMENTS! LOT 84x125; two-story brick stone-front 6 and 7 room flats; furnace heat; oak trim; nickel plumbing; modern all through; near Lawndale av. L station. \$1,000 down, balance to suit. NORTHWEST SIDE REAL ESTATE CO. (not inc.), 1481 W. North av.; phone Belmont 68. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. Also have some 3-story stone fronts at great bargains.

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This is the WORLD'S BEST FLOOR FINISHING MACHINE. The invention of a Socialist, which our company now organizes, will operate in 2,000 places in this country and in foreign lands. Capable of earning big dividends. Investors should investigate our project. We see no chance of loss. Instead immense returns. Stock, now \$1, will advance ten cents a share with every order sent into the field. Operators wanted in Ohio, Pennsylvania and the East. Wages and Commission paid; applications from foremen, carpenters, cabinet workers, electricians and other wide-awake, force-ahead men are invited. Address for full particulars: Agent, NATIONAL FLOOR SURFACING MACHINE COMPANY, 800 old number 44 N. Halsted av., Chicago. Callers take Chicago 'W' cars to 124 av.

J. MARTINEC Complete Line of Builders' Hardware and Furniture, Mechanics' Tools and Fine Cutlery. 1090-92 S. CHICAGO. Kedzie Ave. TELEPHONE CANAL 1492.



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Broken Lot Sale. \$12 and \$13.50 Suits. Continental \$8.85. Exceptional Values. Cor. Milwaukee and Ashland Aves.

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HELP WANTED. Male. JANITOR WANTED—Must be a good and faithful worker; Socialist preferred. Address K. W., care Daily Socialist.

Agents. MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical remedy. Let us send you a copy of our "Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 21 Dearborn St., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Single front porch and steps, 3-1/2 bath buildings, on lots 12x12; cheapest and best on west side; strictly modern; hot and cold water; rooms beautifully finished and furnished. Apply to J. H. Greer, 21 Dearborn St., Chicago. Being the most desirable section west of Douglas Park. See them today; located on Harding av., between Ogden av. and the Douglas Park elevated railroad. JOHN T. DENVER, Owner, 1248 S. 4th av.

BEFORE BUYING. Come and see our new five-room houses; all modern improvements; low rentals; two blocks to Milwaukee av. car line; \$1,200 and up; \$150 cash; balance in suit. ALSO FINE VACANT LOTS FROM \$25 UP. See CRIFE BROS., 428 Milwaukee av.

WANT A HOME? WHY BE ROBBED BY REAL ESTATE AGENTS? We build homes anywhere in the country; small payment down and small monthly payments. Apply to the Home Builders, contractors, 321 Ashland av.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WAITING GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND their home paper at the northwest corner of First avenue South and Washington st. and southeast corner of Second av. and Cherry st. near the Alaska Building. INTERNATIONAL NEWS AGENCY, Seattle, Wash.

PIANOS

VERY NEW PLANOS, REGULAR \$250 VALUE. Special special this week at \$125; easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 28 Wabash av.

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WE DO ALL kinds of grinding and resurfacing. Tables, counters, etc. 307 North Ashland av. A. W. NIE. TO RENT—OFFICE. PART OR WHOLE of neatly furnished office. Rent \$24 per mo. Rooms 20, 22, Washington.

WHAT TARIFF MEANS TO POOR

Clothing, Food and Toilers' Few Luxuries to Be Boosted by Its Passage

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—The clothing and food of the common people are in for another rise in price as a result of the Tatt-Aldrich-Payne tariff bill which is now ready for passage. The master class has shown its influence through all the ramifying schedules of the bill and everywhere the common, everyday, bread-and-butter strugglers get the worst of it.

What the Proletariat Gets

Here is what they get: An increase of duties on cottons from which the poor man gets his clothing made. There is also an increase on cotton hosiery for the benefit of the numerous Pennsylvania trust factories. No one doubts for a moment that these manufacturers will increase the price of woman's and children's hosiery as a result of the heavy duties. Lacking foreign competition, the domestic manufacturers will enjoy a greater control of the market.

There is no change in the woolen schedules, with the result that the workingman, fortunate enough to have his clothes made of this material, will still pay the heavy Dingley rates.

Wool Schedules Protested

The National Association of Clothiers recently protested to the president and to congress against alleged inequalities in the wool schedules, and asserted that an advance in prices would be made to the wearers of clothes by the continuance of the Dingley rates—an advance caused by conditions that had materially changed since the enactment of the old law.

A combination of worsted mills openly claiming to produce 66-2-3 per cent of all the worsted cloths used for men's wear was dictating, it was alleged, not only the price of American wool but arbitrarily fixing the price of cloth.

Just for the sake of putting up a little bluff there is shown on the face of the bill a slight but inappreciable decrease in the duty on sugar, while in fact the two houses and the conferees showed the same consideration for the sugar schedule as they did for the woolens. The reduction in sugar rates is so inappreciable that it will not be felt by the consumer, Mr. Payne being to the contrary. In the meantime the sugar trust will continue to wax fat.

Extra Protection to Industries

So far as the agricultural schedule is concerned the Dingley rates maintain with the exception of increases on broom corn, sweetened biscuits, hops, figs, lemons, pineapples, almonds, and chinook root, and decreases on cabbage, fresh meat, bacon and hams, lard, tallow, wool grease, dextrin, green peas, starch, sugar beets, and salt.

Just consider what these decreases are. No one believes any foreign country can compete with the United States in meats, fresh or cured, lard, tallow, or wool grease. This also is true of sugar beets, salt, and the other articles named. With respect to increases, these are designed to give extra protection to industries which, for the most part, are well taken care of.

One of the workingman's luxuries, his tobacco, has been legislated upon only in favor of the growers and the tobacco trust. The tobacco schedule is practically unchanged but it contains several sections benefiting the growers and the trust.

The section removes the internal revenue tax on unstemmed leaf tobacco, which is in the interest of the growers, who assert they are forced to sell their product to the trust in consequence of the operations of the existing law. But, upon manufacturers of tobacco an internal revenue tax of 8 cents a pound is levied, which is expected to benefit the trust.

Coupons Are Not Prohibited

The conferees struck out the coupon prohibition included in the original Beveridge amendment. The independent tobacco manufacturers were opposed to coupons while they were favored by the trust. The latter won.

So far as the metal schedule is concerned, while the conferees committee has reported numerous reductions, it is admitted by Representative Payne that the duty on structural steel ready for use has been increased.

The reductions in the metal schedule will lead to no large importations. The president realizes this as well as any one else.

The schedule covering sundries relates to everything not covered in other schedules, ranging from beads to jewelry, bituminous coal to hair. In this schedule also are the boot and shoe leather duties, which have been lowered as a result of the transfer of hides to the free list, and the paragraph covering rates on gloves worn by women and children. These are the rates which were advanced by the house to an exorbitant figure, but restored by the senate to those in the existing law.

The Corporation Tax

The corporation tax has no friends except in the White House. President Taft is not interested in this tax as a revenue producer, but he believes the amendment authorizing it is so framed that it will enable the government to exercise some slight supervision over corporations and enable it to get full information which will be useful in the development of legislation for their regulation.

The lumber reductions have brought no joy to the lumber men. Rough lumber is reduced from \$2 a thousand feet to \$1.25 and there are substantial reductions on the finished product. This only increases are in shingles, which are advanced from 30 cents to 35 cents a thousand, and briar root or briar wood, used principally for the manufacture of pipes, is made dutiable at 15 per cent ad valorem. The farmers of the middle west will not benefit from the new lumber rates.

Taft Will Approve Bill

That President Taft will approve the bill as reported to the two houses there is no doubt. He said as much yesterday to the members of congress and others who called at the White House. He is using his influence to force the bill through the house today.

EVANS IS AFTER BIEHN'S SCALP

Health Commissioner Will Dethrone Bacteriologist for His Views

Milk still has the health department of the city of Chicago in a state of mind. Dr. Evans, head of the department, declares that he will have the scalp of Dr. J. F. Biehn, the city bacteriologist, because the latter opposed him in the matter of the pasteurization of all milk sold in the city, and Dr. Biehn is saying that he will not give his resignation even if it is demanded by Dr. Evans, and a merry war is promised.

The Cause of the Rumpus

Dr. Evans proposes to put Dr. Biehn out of the department, it is said, because the latter has attacked milk pasteurization, which of late has been an issue between Dr. Evans and the health committee of the city council. The first clash between the health commissioner and the city bacteriologist took place a year ago and reached its climax at the recent meeting of the health committee, where Dr. Biehn, when called as a witness, gave little testimony in support of the stand taken by Dr. Evans.

Dr. Biehn declared last night that Dr. Evans attempted to discharge him or asked for his resignation, he would flatly refuse to resign. His removal can be effected only through a trial by the civil service commission, in view of the fact that he holds his position by virtue of a civil service examination.

File Charges Against Biehn?

The belief was expressed in the city hall today that charges would be filed against Dr. Biehn with the civil service commission today. These charges are said to have been prepared by Dr. Evans for use in the event Dr. Biehn refused to resign.

Dr. Evans himself refused to discuss the matter, but did not deny that he was seeking to have Dr. Biehn resign.

The grounds on which it is said the health commissioner proposes to seek the discharge of the bacteriologist are that in giving information before the council health committee he failed to produce a complete summary of tests that had been made, was unable to give the time when certain samples were taken and unable to supply certain details in reports.

These charges are refuted by Dr. Biehn, who is said to be prepared to make a strong defense before the civil service commission in the event he is called upon to do so.

Says Germs Will Multiply

When Dr. Evans and Dr. Biehn had their first clash on the question of pasteurization a year ago, Dr. Biehn in statements and published articles attacked pasteurization on the ground that milk so treated was a better breeding ground for the bacilli of typhoid and kindred germs than "raw milk." Milk so treated, he declared, was freed from germs, but if exposed in any way so germs could enter they multiplied more rapidly than if the milk had not been treated chemically.

HARD WORK ON FARM FOR STAGE STRUCK DAUGHTER

After three days and nights of searching for her 16 year old daughter, Jeannette, who had visions of becoming an actress, Mrs. Bertha Nelson of 307 Garfield boulevard found the girl yesterday and turned her over to a policeman. Mrs. Nelson declared that the best cure for stage struck girls is a month or two of hard work on a farm. Meanwhile the girl is in the Englewood police station.

Jeannette wants to emulate a sister, Helen Long, an actress. "I know there is a great future before me if I can get on the stage," she told the police. "The trouble is caused because mamma wants me to give up my ambitions."

"I don't see why she wants me to stick in a factory when I can make more and have a great future on the stage. Why, my sister Helen went behind the footlights when she was 17 years old. She is having such an exciting time down in New York."

The girl said she had slept in a rocking chair in a laundry for three nights. She refused to confide even that much when her mother asked her where she had been.

AURORA WOMEN TO GUARD GIRLS FROM CAVALRY MEN

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 2.—The Aurora W. C. T. U. at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon decided to station a delegation of women around the driving park to guard the young fair sex of Aurora from the United States cavalry now en route from Toledo to Fort Sheridan. The cavalry is scheduled to camp at the park Sunday.

The members of the W. C. T. U. fear that the young maidens will be charmed by the uniforms of Uncle Sam's regiments.

TATT'S YACHT RESCUES 20 CAPSIZED IN MAINE RIVER

Biddeford Pool, Me., Aug. 2.—The president's yacht Sybil last night rescued twenty of a party of twenty-nine persons who had been thrown into the Saco river when a power boat capsized. Two persons are believed to have been drowned. The others were rescued by other power boats.

City of South Haven

South Haven Daily 9:30 a. m. except Saturday 2 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m.

Other Boats 9:00 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday 11:30 p. m. Special Resort Flyer 11:30 p. m. Friday.

New Dock--North End Clark Street Bridge

TELEPHONE FRANKLIN 214

FRED D. WARREN

The sentenced Editor of the Appeal to Reason, says:

"THE EVOLUTIONIST" is filling a niche in our propaganda and will grow in importance. We must never lose sight of fundamentals, which we are sometimes inclined to do, because it is easier to 'hit a head' than it is to dig down and uncover the cause."

The leading writers and thinkers of the Socialist movement are sending such opinions as the above. The EVOLUTIONIST fills a special field, and you need it, no matter what or how many other periodicals you are taking. In spite of printing as many copies of the first number as the postoffice laws allow, our surplus copies are disappearing at a great rate, and we shall be obliged shortly to raise the price of that number. The Lewis-Barnard three-hour debate will run through the first four numbers, so that subscribers for the second, third and fourth will want the first number.

Send your subscription in at once, in stamps, coin, money order, or most convenient form, to

THE EVOLUTIONIST, 180 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. One year, 75c; 8 months, 50c; 4 mo., 25c.

In the August number, which will be out in a few days, the Evolutionist will contain a tremendously powerful story of real life from the pen of Gertrude Breslau Hunt entitled "An Easy Wheel." This story, with Charlotte Gilman's great poem, "Similar Cases," which I gave twice from the Garrick stage, by request of the audience, and Barnard's reply to my opening speech of last month, make this number of special importance, and it should be taken care of for future reference.

The "Workers' University Open-Air Extension" is meeting with the same overwhelming success which greeted the Garrick meetings. Tomorrow night at Walton place, opposite the Newberry Library, North Clark street, the third session will be held. At 7:30 prompt Gertrude Breslau Hunt will give a new real-life story, which she has just written specially for the Woman's Edition of the "Appeal to Reason." At 8 o'clock the Garrick lecturer and editor of the Evolutionist will begin his lecture on "The Materialistic Conception of History." A large committee of Socialist women will help to manage the meeting. Garrick patrons and their friends are especially urged to attend. If the police try to stop this meeting you will see one of the biggest free-speech fights in the history of this country.

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GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT

Standard Socialist Books BOOK BARGAIN COMBINATIONS

AT Ten Cents Each, Postpaid Here is a list of remarkably fine editions of useful and educational works

This offer will not last long, as supply is limited, and will not continue after the present editions are exhausted.

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- COMBINATION NO. 2: Lee's Priceless Recipes, retail... \$1.00
- COMBINATION NO. 3: Socialism and the Family, by H. G. Wells, retail... .50
- COMBINATION NO. 4: Lee's Priceless Recipes, retail... \$1.00

For \$1.70 we will mail these 17 books, and will also mail the twelve numbers of the International Socialist Review for 1909. The Review now contains 100 large pages each month, and is not only the most instructive, but the most enjoyable of Socialist periodicals. Three sample copies mailed for 10c if this advertisement is mentioned.

CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 153 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

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I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Contagious Blood Poison, Nervous Debility, Hypocrosis or a disease peculiar to men. This special offer is open to all who have spent sums of money on doctors and medicine without any success, and my aim is to prove to all these people who were being treated by a dozen or more doctors, also without any success, that I possess the only method by means of which I will cure you permanently.

Don't Pay for Unsuccessful Treatment—Only for Permanent Cure I will positively cure diseases of stomach, lungs, liver and kidneys, even though very chronic.

PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN: cured quickly, permanently and with absolute secrecy. Nervous Debility, Weakness, Loss Vigor, Stricture, Blood Poison, Urinary Diseases.

LUNGS: Asthma, Bronchitis, Pulmonary Disease positively cured with my latest method. Heart trouble.

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SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS

We have the best and most complete line of gold Pins and Charms, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

We also have the finest emblem Watch Charm that has yet been produced.

Gold Plate 25c
Solid Gold 50c
Gold Plate Pins (per dozen) 25c

Fine Solid Gold Watch Charm \$2.00
Celluloid Buttons, 3 for... 5c
1 Doz. Celluloid 50c
100 Celluloid \$1.00

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Patronize Our Advertisers

WAYMANIZING OF WEST HAMMOND

Influential Residents Ask State's Attorney to Start House-Cleaning There

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) West Hammond, Ill., Aug. 2.—Influential residents of West Hammond have sent in a plea to State's Attorney Wayman to start a house-cleaning among the grafters here.

Saloon Keepers Rule Town.—One of the largest sources of graft and one which State's Attorney Wayman has been especially requested to go into is the issuance of malt liquor licenses by the board of trustees.

The law calls for a \$500 license for a full-fledged saloon. In spite of the fact that there are forty-one such saloons in West Hammond not a single license for which \$500 has been paid has been issued.

Instead of this the board of trustees has voted malt liquor licenses at \$150 apiece to all of the forty-one saloons in town. No one knows where the balance of the money goes to but it means a loss of nearly \$15,000 to the city annually.

Socialists Went Board Investigated.—An effort is also being made by several attorneys, who are avowed Socialists, to have the board of local improvements investigated. This board is made up of two of the saloonkeeper members of the board of trustees.

In nearly every instance the contract value of these improvements was several times their real value, offering an excellent opportunity for grafting on the part of the officials. When a storm of indignation arose over one excessively high special assessment a rebate of seventy-five per cent was given.

Matter Brought Into Court.—The entire matter of special assessments has been brought into the superior court of Cook county through a petition which is scheduled for a hearing in the near future before Judge Renicker.

West Hammond is another example of the capitalist-ruled city. It is just across the river from Hammond, Ind. Both of these cities are large manufacturing communities, several trusts having their branches here.

WHY SUMNER AIDS M'GANN

(Continued from Page One)

The churches of the city that the churches get up and fight as Dean Sumner has fought.

McCann Helps the Dean.—Five blocks west of St. Peter and Paul's cathedral is the old-time residence of Snell, the millionaire who was murdered by Willie Tascott.

The factories and red lights have chased the millionaires away. It is therefore to wonder that the dean is especially active in fighting the red lights, especially since Inspector McCann has consistently aided the dean to shove the red lights away from the parish of St. Peter and Paul.

NO HINT OF TRAGEDY IN SAYER WILL MADE PUBLIC

Watseka, Ill., Aug. 2.—The will of J. B. Sayer, who was slain at his home in Crescent City a few weeks ago, was made public today. It is dated June 17, 1908, and is in his own handwriting.

The residence is to be the home of wife and child, and when sold the proceeds are to be equally divided between them. Goldie's schooling is provided for, and he asks her to refrain from dancing, the will reading that this has always been a grievance to him.

FORTY ALMOST SUFFOCATED IN A PLOT FOR REVENGE

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 2.—As the result of what is supposed to be a death plot, forty miners were overcome by gas in the Central Coal and Coke company's mine No. 21 here yesterday.

The Daily Socialist Purchasers' League

By R. DVORAK

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

For more than a month I have spoken to you through this column with the FOND hope of making the PURCHASING LEAGUE a POWER—a NEW kind of a power.

Thus far the RESULTS have been great. HUNDREDS—yes, THOUSANDS, of Socialists have heard the call and answered it. NOT FEELBY or halfheartedly, but with a MIGHT that has caused business men to SIT UP with interest.

The months of JULY, AUGUST and a part of SEPTEMBER are the DULLEST months in the advertising world. Yet the Daily Socialist has succeeded in NOT only HOLDING those advertisers ALREADY secured, but also in INCREASING its advertising income each week.

There are enough Socialists in Cook county to make the Daily Socialist the BEST advertising medium yet known, but EVERY-ONE of these Socialists MUST WORK CONSCIENTIOUSLY. They must UNITE in patronizing ONLY those who patronize their paper. They must ALL turn DISCRIMINATE BUYERS.

EVERY Socialist MUST cease buying in the big LOOP STORES, the OWNERS of which have declared they would SOONER BURN THEIR MONEY THAN GIVE IT TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

EVERY Socialist MUST secure a purchasing book and buy ALL necessities from THOSE merchants in his locality who are using the Daily Socialist as an advertising medium.

Do YOU think it is worth while to become a DISCRIMINATE BUYER? Do YOU think it is worth while to patronize those who patronize you? If you do, or if you don't, send me your opinion on the matter. If you have any suggestion to offer write it out and send it in.

Pay a visit to C. G. Foucek, druggist, southeast corner of 18th street and Center avenue. His ad will appear every Saturday.

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 In Chicago, by carrier, same rates. Carrier will collect.

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. Once you get to know the Chicago Daily Socialist you will depend upon it for all news of interest to the wealth producers.

MONTHLY PLEDGE

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

NICE COOL DRINK, "BEVO" IS TOO MUCH LIKE BEER

"If they hadn't called it by another name I should have thought I was getting a nice, cool glass of beer," said Ald. Bellfuss yesterday, speaking of a beverage called "Bevo," which recently has sprung into popular favor at some of the north side bathing beaches.

Corporation Counsel Brundage and the health department combined during the day to dampen the appetites for "Bevo, the delightful summer beverage," as it is advertised among the patrons of the north shore bathing beaches. The health department having procured a sample of this "soft" drink, which is advertised to contain less than 1 per cent of alcohol, discovered, it is asserted, at least 2 per cent of alcohol, whereupon the assistant corporation counsel opined that a saloon license must be obtained before it can be sold, and as the beaches are in "dry" territory it begins to look as if the bathers would have to go without their favorite beverage.

When Ald. Dunne and Bellfuss were investigating the north shore a few days ago, trying to find a vacant place upon which to locate a municipal bathing beach, they found four private enterprises of the sort, all within a stone's throw of Wilson avenue. At the Leland avenue beach, said to be operated by Busch & McBean, "Bevo" was discovered. It is manufactured by a company the name of which has long been associated with the manufacture of beer, but the drink was said to be nonintoxicating.

CITY FIREMEN CHARGED WITH BURNING AN ENGINE HOUSE

Nicholas Garding, a member of the city fire department, is under arrest at his home, 965 48th street, charged with attempting to burn down the fire engine house of company No. 48 at 40th and Dearborn streets. Garding is declared to have set fire to hay in the loft of the company's quarters Wednesday night while the firemen were asleep.

BOOK BARGAINS

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

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

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

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

Send all orders for the above to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 150 Washington street, Chicago.

WORKING CLASS PROGRESS

For a full review of what the working class organizations have accomplished during the past year order a bundle of the Labor Day edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist, \$7 per thousand, \$75 cents per hundred.

WRIGHTS MAKE FEDERAL TEST

Orville's Flight Complies With Demands Made by the Government

Washington, Aug. 2.—Orville Wright last evening attained "the zenith of hard-earned success. In the ten-mile cross-country flight in the famous aeroplane built by himself and his elder brother, Wilbur, and accompanied by Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois, an intrepid officer of the army signal corps, he not only surpassed the speed requirements of his contract with the United States government, but accomplished the most difficult and daring flight ever planned by a heavier-than-air flying machine. Incidentally he broke all speed records over a measured course and established beyond dispute the practicability of the aeroplane in time of peace and in time of war.

More Than 42 Miles an Hour.—Wright's speed was more than forty-two miles an hour. He made the ten-mile flight in 14 minutes and 42 seconds, including the more than twenty seconds required for the turn beyond the line at Shuter Hill, the southern end of the course. He attained a height in crossing the Valley of Four-Mile Run of nearly 500 feet, and the average altitude of his practically level course was about 300 feet.

President Taft, who has become an enthusiastic spectator of the aeroplane trials, arrived upon the parade grounds at Fort Myer just in time to see the aeroplane land and to participate in the wild demonstration which welcomed the triumphant aviators. He sent Colonel Treat, commanding officer of the artillery at Fort Myer, to bear his congratulations to the victors.

Quiet Atmospheric Conditions.—A terrific wind and rain storm early in the afternoon seemed providentially provided to clear and quiet the atmospheric conditions in preparation for the flight, which was delayed only by the failure of the army field telegraph line to Shuter Hill, depended upon for communication between the two ends of the course. It was still out of commission when Orville Wright, seizing the moment of the best weather conditions he had yet had for the speed test, had the machine placed on the starting rail and gave the motor a final test.

The engine worked perfectly, and the crowd seemed to realize that an epoch-making moment was at hand. They pressed forward against the line which held them back, breathless, intense, eagerly watching every movement of the aviator and his machine. The signal corps men hoisted the great weight on the starting derrick which gives the machine its initial impulse.

Orville Wright inspected personally every detail of preparation, while his brother, Wilbur, walked about nervously, himself inspecting each minute particle of the mechanism upon whose fidelity depended his brother's life.

Sister Fears for Aviator.—Miss Katherine Wright, the devoted sister, made little concealment of her excitement and anxiety. Indeed, she was one of the group which crowded so close to the machine as the crucial moment drew near that Wilbur was compelled to ask them to step back.

Lieutenant Foulois, lithe, wiry, brown as a berry, in his khaki uniform and joggings, at a sign from Orville Wright, climbed into the passenger's seat beside the motor. Wilbur Wright and Charley Taylor, the Wrights' mechanic, took their places at the propellers. Orville turned on the sparker of the motor as they whirled the blades around.

The smooth and even song of the engine aroused the crowd to excited cheering. Wilbur took his place at the right tip of the planes and Orville gripped the levers, and nodding to his brother, slipped the cable which released the starting weight. The aeroplane shot down the track, rose before it reached the end and skimmed over the surface of the ground for a hundred feet or more.

SNOW FOLLOWS HEAT IN OMAHA

Omaha, Aug. 2.—The unusual spectacle of snow falling in July occurred in this city last night during an electrical storm which followed an extremely hot day. The flakes fell intermittently for nearly ten minutes.

The storm was accompanied by a violent wind. At Lake Nokoma five rowboats were capsized and at least fifteen persons were rescued from drowning by the timely arrival of launches and other assistance.

Two boats on Lake Manawa were caught in the storm, and the occupants, four in number, were saved only by launches which went to the rescue.

NEW YORK MAN BECOMES INSANE OVER THAW TRIAL

New York, Aug. 2.—Edward Cardin, a bookkeeper of 467 Grand street, Brooklyn, was put in a strait-jacket in Kings County Hospital today after a violent struggle with police and attendants. It is alleged that Cardin was driven insane by too close application to the testimony in the Thaw case.

When arrested in his apartment Cardin was smashing the windows and furniture, believing that he was demolishing Jerome. Cardin is said to have entertained the belief that Thaw was being persecuted by Jerome and that the district attorney was actuated by a desire to keep himself before the public.

AMUSEMENTS

Riverview Expo. GATES OPEN 10 AM. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. TODAY RAIN OR SHINE! In Riverview's great picnic ground! The Polish-American Charity Festival!

For the benefit of the St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum and St. Vincent's Old People's Home, with 2,500 Polish-American citizens enjoying Polish sports, drama and country dancing.

Tomorrow—Cigarmakers' As'n Picnic. MONDAY, Aug. 2nd, 35th Annual Celebration in the merry green fields of olden-day OLD SETTLERS' DAY.

Remember, these dear old folk are getting feeble, should the day prove rainy, the event will be moved over to Monday, Aug. 3rd.

Rleck & Pixley's BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Now served in over 157 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 15,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

DELIVERED FREE FROM OVEENS, 540-542 Palmer St., Chicago.

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Your Eyes Ailing?

Examination of Eyes Is My Specialty. Glasses Correctly Fitted.

Is your child affected with the Summer Complaint? If so, bring it to me without delay.

I fill prescriptions correctly and have none but the best drugs in stock.

JOS. S. MATTAS, Ph. G., Prescription Pharmacist & Optician, 1540 W. 22d St., Cor. Albany Avenue.

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SALAT, POLAK & KOPECKY, Props. 3113 W. 22nd St.

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3 per cent paid on savings deposits. Check and business deposits always welcome.

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Singles, 65 Cents and Up. Doubles, \$1.25 and Up. Suspensories, 25 Cents and Up. Crutches, pair, \$1.50 and Up. Insoles for Tender Feet, 10 Cents Per Pair. Slumber Slippers for Cold Feet, 10 Cents Per Pair. Prescriptions Filled Accurately. Full Line of All Toilet Articles and Perfumes.

C.G. FOUCEK

586 Center Avenue, Southeast Corner West, 16th St.

"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 "follower-up" of "Men and Mules."

Price per copy..... 100 \$ for..... 500 50 for..... \$ 1.00 100 for..... \$ 4.00 1,000 for..... \$50.00

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For Only 35 Cents

We will send as free an essay of propaganda literature as you have ever seen for the money. Seventy-five cents' worth for only 35 cents, and postpaid at that.

LOOK AT THIS: Industrial Panics.....15c Monkeys and Monkeyettes.....10c Men and Mules.....10c Morris England.....10c Rights and Wrongs of Labor.....10c Mules, Trainers and Riders.....5c The Tramp.....5c Christian View of Socialism.....5c Socialism and Religion.....5c

Total.....75c Do not pass this up. Order now, CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 150 Washington Street, Chicago.

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PETER BISHMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 414, Block Exchange Bldg., 123 La Salle St., Phone Main 212. David J. Bental, Attorney at Law, Suite 614, 121 La Salle St.

FREDERICK MAINS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR; general practice; all courts. 101-103 Unity Building, 19 Dearborn St. WHERE TO EAT DR. PERCY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCHEON ROOMS, 118 E. Randolph St., 278 S. Clark St., and CLARK'S IONIA LUNCHEON CLUB, 185 Dearborn St. bank floor Adams Express Bldg., bet'n Monroe and Adams. Member Fourteenth Ward Branch.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS J. H. GREER, M. D., 63 DEARBORN ST. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wed. and Sat. until 1. Sundays 10 a. m. to 12. Central Bldg., Chicago. G. ADOLF GOETZCH, M. D., 121 STATE ST. Office hours, 4 to 6 p. m. Residence, 2209 West End av. Tel. Austin 47.

MILK AND CREAM Union Dairy, Wm. Harding, Prop. Dealers in Pure Milk and Cream, 1013 W. 21st St., Tel. Westworth 29. BAKERIES BUNN'S BREAD, 1013 W. 21st St., Tel. Westworth 29. LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, 6 W. Cor. La Salle and Washington sts.

RUBBER STAMPS AND STENCILS RUBBER and steel stamps, badges, stencils, house Nos., general engraving, die sinking. Salisbury-Schula Co., 144 Randolph St., M. 1221.

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Socialists should see to it that their local merchant is represented in this column.

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

SOCIALISM IN THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Old Ben Franklin certainly must have had a socialistic bee in his bonnet when he organized in 1740 his "Charity School" which was later combined with the "Academy" for the purpose of "the teaching and education of poor children and scholars" and which has developed into what is known as the University of Pennsylvania.

Free public libraries was another idea that Ben had; evidently he believed in doing things for the "common people". Could this kindly old spirit live today he no doubt would be found engaged heart and hand in organizing chapters of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society and be most active in that at Pennsylvania.

opposed to Socialism. The reason that they do not all come out openly is one well known to Socialists. Dr. Robt. Ellis Thompson, now president of the Central High school, was compelled to resign his professorship in the university because he persisted in speaking his mind too freely. It is no wonder then that James C. Greenman, Roosevelt, Bishop McFaul, Leslie Shaw and others are trying to awake these nights dreaming of college Socialists and anarchists.

DENTISTRY IN TURKEY

There seem to be no dental colleges in the Turkish empire and a person desiring to become a dentist must fit himself as best he can, generally by attaching himself to a practicing dentist and reading such treatises on the subject as he can secure.

Such an appliance as a modern adjustable dental chair is not known, an ordinary house chair answering the purpose. Where teeth are to be pulled only, the barber dentists in the villages require their patients to sit on the ground, as in this manner a stronger grip may be secured on the aching molar.

I Like My Cellar, but, Oh, You Ice Box! Ever want a cold drink? Ever miss an ice box? We have cut prices one-half on our line of ice boxes and go-carts. They must go. We cordially invite you to take a look at our great line of furniture and home supplies. Tabor Supply Co., 603-05 West Twenty-Sixth Street.

A Row of Socialist Pamphlets.

The booklets listed below are the best that have been produced in the field of Socialist propaganda. Any one of them will make a thinker; all of them will make a Socialist scholar. Spend 10c or a quarter and get one of these for that friend of yours with whom you cannot argue Socialism. These pamphlets will settle many difficult questions. Crime and Criminals. By Clarence S. Darrow. The famous address to the prisoners in the Chicago County Jail; tells the real reason for "crime," and points out the only cure. Paper, 10c.

A QUESTION

What whimsical, primeval artisan Carved out this world, and whose the hand that guides The tide of darkness and of light that glides Forever round this strange abode of man? Whose vagary could add unto his plan The almy things that in the grasses hide, And yet weave round an empire all its pride, Give breath to Jesus and to Caliban? Is he full satisfied with all he rules From rotting marsh to green, eternal hill? From fished desert to abundant stream! Or strives he bravely with his ancient tools To shape the awkward universe until The work is somewhat nearer to the dream?

Talks on Wireless 'Phone Made Over the Charles River

A successful experiment at "wireless telephoning" across the Charles river was made recently by A. Frederick Collins of Newark, N. J. The apparatus was a conductivity of 25-volts resistance. The electrical waves were carried through the water over a distance of about a quarter of a mile. It is the first time that experiments of this nature have been carried on in Massachusetts. The apparatus is of simple construction, being identical on either side of the river.

Old Landmarks Are Demolished

One by one the historical and literary landmarks of London are being demolished and students and ardent lovers of great writers will ere long be deprived of the pleasure of inspecting buildings which have become famous through these writers. Especially does this apply to the ancient inns, which Dickens loved to describe, and which he made the scene of some of his most interesting sketches. The Saracen's Head Hotel, Snow Hill, made memorable by Dickens in "Nicholas Nickleby," has been closed and will likely soon be demolished.

POSEE FOR THE OFFICE BOY

The typewriters were rattling in the newspaper office, when suddenly the monotony was broken by the tinkle of the telephone bell. The office boy, eager for work, sprang forward and put the receiver to his ear. "You want to know the longitude of Louisville?" he inquired, with a puzzled expression on his face, after the party at the other end had broached his question. The boy looked over those assembled in the room with an anxious look, as if trying to single out a certain face. He then turned to the telephone and said: "Very sorry, sir, but the sporting editors is out, but if you can tell you all here in an hour he can tell you all about the Louisvilles. They're bating way up but I don't exactly know their longitude."—Louisville Times.

A Regular Radiator

"The young man is smitten with you, Jeannette. He says you radiate happiness." "Gracious!" "And he also said that you radiate beauty." "My!" "And wisdom." "Dear me, how funny?" "What's funny, dear?" "Why, he must think I am a radiator."

His Mother's Pride

Mr. Ryley—Why are yez decoratin Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Murphy—Me by Denny is comin' home the day. Mr. Ryley—I tought it was for folve years he was sint up. Mrs. Murphy—He wur, but he got a year off for good behavure. Mr. Ryley—An' sure, it must be a great comfort for ye to have a good b'y loike that.—Tit-Bits.

The Penalty of Error

Gentleman (seeing two schoolboys beating another one)—Why are you so cruel to this poor chap? The Boys—The teacher said he is his sums wrong. Gentleman (astonished at the answer)—What does that matter to you two? The Boys—Well, sir, we copied them. They was wrong and we got beat.

Kieselguhr: A Useful Kind of Earth

The silicious marl known in Germany as kieselguhr, and found chiefly in that country, is used in a variety of manufactures, so that its mining and preparation constitute an important industry. Consisting as it does of a multitude of microscopic flinty skeletons of infusoria, it is perfectly clean and may be mixed with all sorts of other substances without fear of chemical action. In the Bulletin des Ingenieurs Civils a French author, Mr. Mallet, gives interesting facts about this substance.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

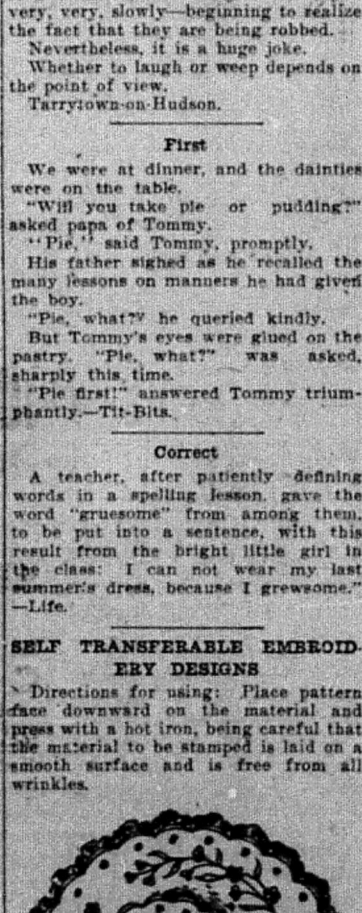


2944-2958, 2936-2946 APPROPRIATE COSTUMES FOR HOUSE AND STREET. Paris Patterns Nos. 2944-2938, 2936-2946. All Seams Allowed. The frock for home wear (294-298) is developed in blue wool batiste. The waist (294) is tucked; the Dutch neck trimmed with a band of the material; the tucked sleeves finished in points. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 2 1/2 yards of material 30 inches wide, 3 yards 21 inches wide, 3 yards 28 or 32 inches wide.

Funny, Isn't It?

People who work and produce are supposed to be poor. That is what everybody thinks and believes. They have been taught to believe that he who bakes the bread, builds the houses, weaves the broadcloth, should be hungry, homeless, and ragged. How anyone can believe that it is right for parasites to live on the cream of labor's product while the worker himself should feel the pangs of hunger taxes me understands.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



2944-2958, 2936-2946 APPROPRIATE COSTUMES FOR HOUSE AND STREET. Paris Patterns Nos. 2944-2938, 2936-2946. All Seams Allowed. The frock for home wear (294-298) is developed in blue wool batiste. The waist (294) is tucked; the Dutch neck trimmed with a band of the material; the tucked sleeves finished in points. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS



Developed in any colored or white material, French faced or pongee, this is a simple bathing suit for the growing girl. The Russian blouse is cut with a round Dutch neck and short flowing sleeves; the fullness being held in place by the belt, which fastens in the front with a small pearl button. This belt is slipped through narrow straps at the under-arm seams and is of contrasting material; similar material being used for the trimming band, under which the blouse closes. The full bloomers are attached to an undershirt of cambric and are gathered into the knees by elastic, run through the wide hem-casings. Cotton sateen, matching the band in color, trims the neck and sleeves. The pattern is in 5 sizes—4 to 12 years. For a girl of 5 years the bathing suit requires 4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 7 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, or 2 yards 24 inches wide; as illustrated, 1 yard of contrasting material 4 or more inches wide and 4 yards of bias. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

POCKET LIBRARY of SOCIALISM

- 1. Women and the Social Problem. May Wood Simons. 2. The Evolution of the Class Struggle. W. H. Neppes. 3. Impoverishment. Robert Blatchford. 4. Factories. 5. Religion in Literature and Art. Clarence S. Darrow. 6. The Rise of Socialism. A. H. H. 7. Wage Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. 8. The Rise of the Machine. A. H. H. 9. The Mission of the Working Class. Charles H. Vail. 10. Moral and Socialism. George H. Kerr. 11. Socialist Principles. Computed by Charles H. Kerr. 12. After Capitalism. What? Wm. Thurston Brown. 13. National Production. Walter L. Young. 14. Socialism and Progress. A. H. H. 15. The Economic Basis of Socialism. W. A. Carey. 16. A Christian View of Socialism. G. H. Strobel. 17. The Economic Foundation of Art. A. H. H. 18. The Basis of the Water Tax. Edward Bellamy. 19. The Real Religion of Today. Wm. Thurston Brown. 20. Why I Am a Socialist. George H. Kerr. 21. The True Question. Charles H. Vail. 22. Science and Socialism. Robert H. La Monte. 23. The Axioms of Socialism. William Thurston Brown. 24. What the Socialists Would Do. A. H. H. 25. The Folly of Being "One." Charles H. Kerr. 26. Intemperance and Poverty. T. Twining. 27. The Relation of Religion to Social Reform. Brown. 28. Socialism and the Home. May Wadden. 29. Trusts and Imperialism. Charles H. Vail. 30. A Sketch of Social Evolution. H. W. Boyd Barker. 31. Socialism vs. Anarchy. W. H. Neppes. 32. You and Your Job. C. H. Vail. 33. The Social Party of the U. S. Wm. Thurston Brown. 34. The Price of Life. Frank H. Weston. 35. The Philosophy of Socialism. A. H. H. 36. An Appeal to the Socialists. Peter B. Kierulff. 37. The Kingdom of God and Socialism. R. H. Wadden. 38. How Income is Produced. W. H. Neppes. 39. Socialism and Organized Labor. May Wood Simons. 40. Industrial Unionism. William H. Trueman. 41. A Socialist Catechism. Charles H. Vail. 42. Civic Duty, or Money and Social Justice. C. H. Vail. 43. Our European Literature. Joseph H. Vail. 44. The Social Party. Wm. Thurston Brown. 45. Confessions of a Socialist. Joseph H. Vail. 46. Women and Socialism. May Wadden. 47. The Economic Foundation of Art. A. H. H. 48. Useful Work vs. Deceitful Work. William Morris. 49. A Socialist's View of the Socialists. John Spargo. 50. Marx on Christianity. Translated by R. H. La Monte. 51. From Navigation to Revolution. George D. Harman. 52. Where We Stand. John Spargo. 53. History and Economics. J. E. Strobel. 54. Industry and Democracy. Peter B. Kierulff. 55. Socialism and Slavery. R. H. Wadden. 56. Economic Evolution. Paul Lafargue. 57. What to Read on Socialism. Charles H. Vail. 58. Show, Pay and Problems. Freda Adler. 59. Why a Workingman Should be a Socialist. William Morris. 60. Forces that Make for Socialism in America. Spargo. Price five cents each. The sixty books complete in a strong box, or sixty books assorted as desired, sent postpaid for \$1.00.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

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

"Songs of Socialism"

BRAND NEW EDITION By Harvey P. Moye. This is a Socialist song book containing ninety-five songs for only 25 cents a single copy. You can have five copies for \$1.00; one whole dozen for \$2.25. Send your orders for Moye's songs to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO.

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

Machine Guns In Spain

The Spanish people are hungry and ragged and superstitious. The great current of industrial progress has passed them by, and they have felt its influence but little.

Consequently Socialism, the reflection of capitalism, has never gained a firm foothold. There has long been a Socialist movement in Spain, but it has been weak, confused and lacking in education and organization.

Therefore it is natural that revolt in Spain should be blind and bloody and should go to pieces at the mouth of machine guns.

Those who think that Socialism leads to violence and bloodshed should look on the cannon-swept streets of Madrid and Barcelona. Those who think that a blind hunger revolt will free labor may well look upon that same scene of dismembered human bodies and blood-soaked pavements. Those who think that tyranny fostering ignorance and superstition can prevent violence should study that same gory scene.

No man knows by just what method the final emancipation of labor will come. Whether it will move from slavery into freedom by gradual, peaceful, political and economic evolution with no more disturbance and violence than accompanies an ordinary strike or election, or whether the possessors of the powers of exploitation will defy the majority and appeal to violence, no one knows today. But we may be sure of one thing—the larger the body of workers who have educated themselves to know the direction of social evolution, and the methods of social progress, and have organized themselves into a compact class-conscious body, both politically and industrially, and the more they have participated in the minor battles of the class struggle, the less the chance that an appeal to violence will be successful in checking progress.

Do not forget this one fact, more important than any other, that social evolution can be CHECKED ONLY, but cannot be STOPPED.

Therefore every defeat of the workers is but a hopeless massacre, POSTPONING PROGRESS. Therefore no work of preparation can be too great. There need be but ONE VICTORY of labor. There may be many temporary checks.

The machine guns of Spain are singing an old song as they mangle the bodies of Spanish workers—the song that tells of the need of organization and education of labor, and of the inability of oppression and starvation and tyranny to bring social peace.

The Grand Jury Vacation

It is announced from the state's attorney's office and by members of the grand jury that adjourned Friday that when that body is called together in September the graft investigation will be carried on with renewed energy.

We hope this is true. No one will more quickly give honor and praise to the state's attorney than the Daily Socialist if he shows a desire really to push this prosecution through to those finally responsible. Up to the present time, however, there has been little to indicate any such intention on his part. His attempted bullying of the Daily Socialist staff, his falsehoods about their testimony, his violation of grand jury secrecy, his threats of prosecution for criminal libel, the fact that he was moved to activity only when the Daily Socialist traced the graft close to his own door—all these things do not inspire confidence.

Furthermore, a really energetic prosecution does not take vacations at the most critical moment. One month at this time will give an opportunity to hide witnesses, intimidate informers, bribe or kill victims, and for criminals to get beyond the jurisdiction of the law.

Leslie M. Shaw has more nerve than brains or discretion when he denounces democracy. Come to think the whole matter over again, and remembering the way in which the workers cast their vote last election, perhaps he is right, and the voters can be spat upon without any serious results to the expectorator.

It certainly was a sign of insanity for Thaw to pretend to know more than a lawyer.

The police cannot stop the graft exposure by disturbing Socialist meetings.

DRILL INTO A LOG FAR UNDER THE EARTH

Well drilled working on the Bovecamp ranch between Troy and Kendrick, Idaho, southeast of Spokane, encountered a log at a depth of 225 feet, when the heavy drill suddenly dropped three feet, probably the log's diameter.

The men drilled several feet deeper after striking the log, where the formation resembled a creek bed. They brought up round, water washed stones the size of the bowl of a pipe, appearing to have been at the bottom of a stream for centuries. When they struck the log the drillers found a strong flow of water, which they were not able to lower by the use of a steam pump.

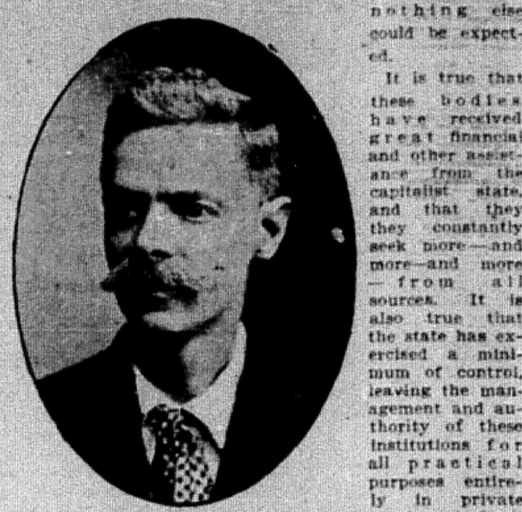
Experts declare the presence of the log at the depth indicated gives evidence of a change in the formation of the earth's crust, probably during the glacial period, adding that it confirms the theory that centuries before the Christian era there was an eruption in the hills in this part of the country, and that scores of streams were obliterated and the entire topography changed.

Fears Confirmed. An old couple lived in the mountains of eastern Tennessee; he was ninety-five and she ninety. Their son, a man of seventy, died. As the old folks crossed the pasture to their cabin after the burial, the woman noticed a tear roll down her husband's cheek. She patted him tenderly on the arm and said: "Never mind, John, never mind; you know I always said we never would raise that boy."—Success.

"THE LITERARY FLY COP"

BY BEN HANFORD

With increasing frequency ex-President Elliot of Harvard, President Wilson of Princeton and other American university officials speak on the labor problem, and always against labor. This is not only to be expected; nothing else could be expected.



BEN HANFORD

It is true that these bodies have received great financial and other assistance from the capitalist state, and that they constantly seek more—and more and more—from all sources.

It is also true that the state has exercised a minimum of control, leaving the management and authority of these institutions for all practical purposes entirely in private hands. And it must be admitted that the wealthy have liberally supported select educational institutions. They have paid "their" money and they are the people to get what they pay for.

This is no less true when the payment is for educational than for other purposes.

When Mr. Rockefeller gives \$100,000,000 to supply Americans with knowledge, you may rest assured the knowledge supplied will be of a kind pleasing to Mr. Rockefeller.

Out of Mr. Rockefeller's billion dollars it seems to be the impression of many persons that he has given one hundred million dollars to teach the people to take from him his remaining nine hundred millions.

Of late Mr. Rockefeller is said to have been cultivating a much needed sense of humor, but he will never do anything quite so funny as that.

Columbia university officials have shown their fidelity to capitalist interests both in the writing present and the historic past, and Mr. August Belmont has made no mistake in choosing President Nicholas Murray Butler to supervise a literary attack on Socialism, though it is true that some of Columbia's professors are broad, learned, liberty loving men, and among the students will be found men and women destined to be of service to the world in other and better ways than by accumulating dollars.

In appointing President Butler to be the intellectual fly cop and learned plain clothes man to round up and corral the Socialist philosophy Mr. Belmont has made no mistake. That President Butler will be faithful to his task there can be no doubt.

Whether he be strong enough to perform it—that is another question. King's college, the forerunner of Columbia university, got her letters patent from King George II, her first endowment was the half of funds raised by lottery (the other half of which was used to build a pest house and a jail), and her first revenue came from the excise money of ginmill keepers.

Columbia has as much right to be proud of her ancestry as a captain of industry has to glory in his original accumulation. Officially Columbia's later estate has been worthy of its beginning, and Butler's fly-cop job bears out the traditions.

As showing the position of Columbia's executives toward capitalists and workers, we may recall that the Hon. Seth Low was for more than twenty years a Columbia trustee, that he has given his alma mater more than a million dollars, and for many years served as her president.

Seth Low—that dear, good, holy man! A reformer.

Such civic virtue! Such a lover of HIS kind! Such a perfect pattern of public worth! The smug original of old Pro Bono Publico. Well, it was while Seth Low was mayor of Greater New York that the police were used to CLUB WOMEN during the meat and rent "riots" of the east side. A perfect gentleman is Seth Low, an honor to Columbia. No doubt President Butler is a most worthy successor.

Showing further that Mr. Belmont can rely on Columbia to do any little jobs necessary for the public welfare—I recall a service for the public welfare—performed by Dr. Charles F. Chandler.

He was a Columbia professor of chemistry, president of the college of pharmacy, one of the original faculty of the school of mines and log its dean, also for many years a member of the faculty of the College of Physicians and surgeons.

In 1904 New Yorkers sought to induce Mr. Belmont to ventilate the subway. Acting for the health department Dr. Chandler made analysis of subway air. There was nothing in the result of Dr. Chandler's work to injure Mr. Belmont—or cost him money. His report as to the character of the subway air was such that it was printed and distributed in the subway, and since then the subway air has become famous as a summer substitute for that of the seashore.

Yes, indeed, Mr. Belmont can rely on Columbia's officials. Trade unionists will remember how the capitalist press has intimidated to the students that they could make a little easy money by scabbing whenever there has been a street railway strike in New York. Of course such intimations did not originate with Columbia's executive officials. Certainly not.

They are gentlemen—perfect gentlemen. But Mr. Belmont can trust them. There is no doubt of that. Be it recorded to the credit of the students that few of them followed the scabbing suggestions referred to.

Notwithstanding the attitude of her officials toward union labor, teachers and professors who have served fifteen years and attained the age of sixty-five can be retired at their own request on half pay for the rest of their lives. They are not irrevocably opposed to all good things—for themselves.

Columbia's modern executives come honestly by their attitude toward labor and progress and freedom. Away back in 1811 there occurred in New York the so-called "Riotous Commencement," or "Trinity Church Riot"—which was not a riot, by the way. But it was an incident which was disgraceful to the officers of Columbia—very different from Dr. Chandler, Mayor Seth Low and President Butler's annihilation of Socialism.

At the Columbia commencement of 1811 a student was denied his degree. The refusal was not for any defect in scholarship, but because he "refused to speak the sentiments of others as his own," sentiments entirely creditable to him. When his diploma was withheld he turned to the assemblage in Trinity church and stated the facts.

The audience almost unanimously sided with the student. Two men took the platform and defended him. Also they said a few things about the officers of the college. The officers were terribly hurt (not physically), but in their dignity—wherever that is. Their dignity was so badly injured that they took the mutilated thing into the courts. At that time the mayor of New York acted as a street railway strike in New York were brought before Mayor De Witt Clinton and tried and convicted of the crime of "riot."

Two of them, Messrs. Maxwell and Verplanck, who had taken the platform and defended the student—thereby making a dent in the dignity of the college officials—were fined \$200 each.

That verdict should be noted by Mr. Belmont and President Butler. In the fight against Socialism it might be worked as an occasional variation to the injunction. President Butler should look to his dignity and see that it is intact. Before the battle is over it is sure to be jolted a bit.

Nobody need worry as to Belmont's dignity—or ancestry. On the other hand, suppose Seth Low should be separated from his dignity—and money—what, if anything, would be left?

Meanwhile Socialism will keep growing—at least till Butler's literary broadsides blaze forth. Then—well, what then? Then Socialism will grow more—and faster.

WE KILLED NOTHING

(With Apologies to Roosevelt)

BY ERNEST POOLE

Concluded from Saturday. That night as I was drifting into sleep, I heard a groan from the Artist, whose cot was close to mine in the little room under the roof.

"Good Lord!"

"What's wrong?"

"My foot! It's throbbing!"

"I powdered mine," I murmured, "morning, noon and night. What a beautiful world it is." He fiercely cursed, and I fell into a dreamless slumber.

We were up at six. The dining room was empty, and as we sat at our coffee and eggs and luscious Swiss honey and rolls, we looked out of the window and shivered. The sun had reached only the highest peaks; and below the narrow valley lay heavily wrapped in fog; filmy drifting shreds of mist, dead white masses hung to the hollows, billowy little clouds slowly climbing the mountain side over the tops of the firs. The trees, the grass, and the peasants passing—all were dripping wet.

"What would I not give," said the gloomy Artist, "for my sweater and my Jaegers!"

A half hour later, climbing the road that zigzagged up to the pass above, we first took off our coats, later we rolled up our sleeves, then collars were unfastened, hats were plumed to our packs, and at eight o'clock with the sun breaking over the wooded ridge, we were heaving hard and fast in the thin, dry Alpine air.

"How about your sweater and your Jaegers now?" asked Shorty. The Artist nodded his brow.

There are some who tramp with many clothes, sending their luggage on each day by diligence or train to meet them in the evening. But these are tethered tramps. And for the man who goes with a pack on his back, letting the friendly old mountains guide him, free to turn up any enticing road or path or stop at whatever quaint little village strikes his roving fancy; for him two flannel shirts, two changes of underclothes and socks, soft slippers, tooth brush, hair brush, sponge, some favorite little book of his, a flask well filled for emergencies, a jersey, and the thinnest of rubber capes—these, with his gun, make a comfortable fifteen pounds on his shoulders, and anything more is useless. So equipped he may leave the tourists far behind, and with them tourist prices. He may tramp and live and be happy on something over two dollars a day.

Down in the Triente inn a Britisher had told us of "a jolly little path"—some twenty miles in length. It was jolly, the higher, the jollier; it became a little friend by night.

At noon we were seated on mossy hummocks under the pines far up the mountainside, lunching from our packs and watching with disdain the heavy tourist wagons toiling along the hot dusty road below. For up here were goats and cows and tinkling bells, and birds and scurrying squirrels; and from time to time, bold and free in

his own dominions, an eagle circled down and down, giving that shrill cry of his, suddenly swooping into the

As we climbed on up, the pines grew lower and more meager; fir trees dwarfed and gnarled appeared. In another hour even these were left below. Among piles of broken rock the path twisted up to nowhere. And from a neighboring mountain top a dark purplish mass of clouds were rolling toward us dense with rain.

When the first big drops were already pattering down, over a bleak heathery crest appeared three long cabin barns anchored to the boulders. And from all over the mountain top, goats young and old, disconsolate all, were straying in for shelter.

Never have I seen more primitive shacks. In each low cabin, crowded close in two dark silent rows, the drowsy cattle lay chewing their cud, with an occasional stowaway goat stowaway in between them. As we stooped to enter, the air was fragrant with their breath and the odor of fresh hay. The hay was packed over the rafters close above; and at night the herdsmen crawled up there to sleep; they had no other quarters. Uncouth, shock-headed men, these herdsmen, even the Russian, whose life was spent in rousing the dull peasants of the north had trouble in making them understand. The milking was just over, and in stout wooden pails they were carrying it to the farther cabin. We crowded in behind them.

(To be Continued)

BINGHAM FOR MAYOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I hope ex-Commissioner of Police Bingham will be nominated for Mayor of New York City.

I would like to see him Mayor. New York ought to have a man like Bingham as Mayor.

Personally I would consider it good policy for Socialists to vote in a body for Bingham for Mayor.

A brutal, loud mouthed ignorant occupant of the Mayor's chair for four years, would help Socialism more than anything I know of.

As Police Commissioner Bingham has insulted the Jews, ordered his Cossacks to ride down and club 20,000 helpless unemployed, and hounded and persecuted every helpless victim of police brutality.

His braggadocio, his pompous bombast, his vulgar rallery, have endeared him to the New York public.

His superb bravery at the head of 10,000 of the finest in crushing and ruining a poor lad and denying to a persecuted woman every constitutional right has drawn forth universal applause.

His brutal Cossack, Rafsky, who led the mounted police against the panic-stricken mass of men, women and children in Union Square would be excellent as President of the Board of Aldermen.

A man who can run his horse up and down the sidewalks like a madman and finally cripple himself in his zeal deserves reward by promotion.

To be put at the head of the Anarchist squad and made chief censor of New York City is not enough. He ought to be made President of the Board of Aldermen.

LEGAL ADVICE

R. B. came to the United States in 1904, lived in New York until 1907, and then came west. He has declared his intention to become a citizen in 1908 in New York and now desires to become naturalized. He has witnesses to his residence since he came west, but no body available here who can testify to his residence in New York. R. B. wants to know whether it is possible to overcome this difficulty, or whether he shall have to wait three years more until he can establish by citizens of the place where he resides now a five-year residence in the United States.

The law provides that an alien desiring to be admitted to citizenship shall make it appear to the satisfaction of the court that he has continuously resided for at least five years, immediately preceding his application, in the United States. The law also provides that this and other facts must be proved by the testimony of at least two witnesses, citizens of the United States. Under these circumstances the testimony of the witnesses is a requirement which even the court can not dispense with, and an admission to citizenship without such testimony would be null and void. It might be competent though for the court to admit testimony of witnesses taken by deposition in New York, if R. B. has competent witnesses there who can testify to the necessary facts, and care enough about it to go to the expense of such a proceeding, for which he would have to engage a lawyer. Otherwise R. B. will have to wait until he can produce witnesses who have known him for five years since he came west.

Truly Celestial. Young Lady—This novel is heavenly. I never read one with so many romantic, unfortunate and miserable failures in it.—Filipendula Blatnick.

The Champion of the Strikers

This morning I talked with the street car motorman as I came down to work.

"What are you going to do if your demands are not granted?"

"STRIKE!" was the reply.

"And who is going to help you in your strike?"

"We'll help ourselves."

"Can you win all alone without aid from the outside?"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean to ask you what the most potent factor in determining a strike is."

"Well, the grit of the boys."

"What influence does public sentiment carry in a strike?"

"It's the biggest thing we have," he said. "When the people are with us the bosses are sort of scared."

"What is your best weapon to stir up public sentiment?"

"The papers, of course," he replied.

"What side do you think the Tribune, the Record-Herald, the News, the Inter Ocean, the Journal and the Hearst papers will take?"

"We don't expect much from them," he answered. "They'll fight us."

"Supposing the Inter Ocean came out flat-footed on your side what would your union do?"

He looked at me in amazement and became half indignant at the idiocy of the question.

"What would we do? Why, we would take that paper and stand by it in thick and thin. We'd vote it the unanimous support of the union and fight to our dying day for it."

"What would be your attitude toward the other papers that stood against you?" I queried.

"Throw them into the gutter!" he said, in disgust.

"Well, now, you know the Inter Ocean won't stand for you any more than the other capitalist rags. It can't afford to. It gets its bread and butter from the capitalists and must stand for them against the strikers."

"I know."

"But there is one paper in Chicago that gets its support from the workers, that is owned by the workers and that fights the battles of the workers. It never failed yet. It will be your voice in this coming struggle and stand for you, whether you stand by it or not."

"What paper is that?"

"Don't you know? Did you ever see the Daily Socialist?"

"No. I heard about it, but did not know it stood for the workers."

"Now, will your union do for the Chicago Daily Socialist what it would do for any other paper if it would stand for your interests? And when we fight for you we do not only scrape on the top, but we go to the root of the economic question. We are teaching the workers to free themselves so they will not need to have any strikes. Ought you not to stand for this paper and this movement?"

"Be gorry, I'll tell the boys about it."

I left him to run to the office, but slipped a copy of yesterday's issue into his hand.

Now, I suggest that the readers of the Daily see to it that EVERY CONDUCTOR and MOTORMAN GETS A COPY OF THE DAILY TONIGHT and MONDAY. The unions do not know that the only defender they have in the entire press of Chicago is the Daily Socialist.

And in order to make it stronger and more capable we must lift that debt. Every union should help do so. It is a bagatelle if they all help.

A number have already come with their ax in their hand and the chips are flying.

How big a chip will you cut?

Original amount \$5,800.00
Previously reported \$27.00
Received today 23.00

Total so far \$50.00

Balance to get \$5,250.00

Come along, now, every one of you who wants to help slash the wicked, old pestering tree that stands in our way.

By order of the board of directors,
J. O. BENTALL, Sec.



From an Arkansas Farmer

Please allow me space to answer four questions relating to the land and farm question in the July 15th issue. In which Lincoln Braden wants no generalizing. I am living in practically the same position as he, having cleared my farm out of the forest covering the land formerly occupied years ago by the Mississippi river, and on which to see 50 yards before I struck the ax into it was to look straight up where the limbs of the trees revealed an opening.

I am a success, taking my acquaintance word for it, and produce a living from the place unaided. Braden's four questions could be answered by the one word, "environment." If he is a scientific Socialist, but that would not please him and very many others, so here goes:

1. Am I depriving any one of any right? Yes, one over a duty, to his fellow man for what is or was when he came to the place. Read Underman's "The World's Revolutions," first chapter, and you will see the point. Comrades, if the title you hold were vested in the state or United States or under Socialism in the collectivity, and you lived on it and worked it as you do, how would you suffer any loss or change? Then take into consideration if your location is anything like mine, are you not practically living the life of a barbarian? The only bright spots are the messages from civilization, and when the roads are half fit to travel on you must go any where from 5 to 50 miles to meet a human being. With over-half the farmers renters or living on mortgaged farms, how long do you suppose you will be as you are at present? Do not statistics give you any data? Again, won't you and every other individual, including your wife, have a voice and vote under Socialism, at least on all questions interesting you? Read Loria's "Economic Foundations of Society," commencing at the preface.

2. As to your prior "right" in that little farm after 20 years of hard labor, if your little farm were all the acreage of a little island of the sea, your "right" would be O. K. but if it were on the mainland and you were a part of society, your "right" could not be given the O. K. so easily. Read Morgan's "Ancient Society."

3. The way you state this question has it anything to do with Socialism? Socialism does not propose to rob you

or any one else. If you mean you want to hold the "rights" and carry on your farm operations just as you do under Socialism is established. But surrender all man has done for you, be a genuine Robinson Crusoe, get a piece of burnt stick and go ahead and compete against all the then modern machinery we will use on the farm run by the collectivity. If you have read Loria before you get to this question you will see the answer in full.

4. This question as stated certainly shows a lack of knowledge of scientific Socialism. If you are still farming and holding onto those rights and economic determinism has not found you out ere Socialism comes in, either your farm must be located above the snow line of the Rockies or you are Robinson Crusoe sure enough. Economic determinism is throwing the vast body of men into contact with one another whether they want to or not and it is these men who are so thrown together who are trying to devise or accept some system that will make life worth living and in the midst of their trials have accepted scientific Socialism. It is your duty, "as I see it" as a farmer, or village dweller or mechanic to take a stand in the matter even if the pressure of the times has not made itself felt yet, and do not take a stand against us until you have spent a month or so at Newport, R. I. during some of the celebrations of the New York Yacht club; then go back home to your "rights" and farm operations. Read Ferris Ferris' "Socialism and Modern Science" and Franklin's "Socialization of Humanity."

Netleton, Ark. J. H. MOORE.

No Use. Jail Superintendent—That fellow makes more noise than ever with his shouting and roaring. There is only one thing left—to get him out of hearing. Take him off to the solitary cell. Turnkey—That would do no good, the rogue is a ventriloquist.—Filipendula Blatnick.

Safety of the Stupid. "Bliggins says that he has no regrets for anything he ever said." "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "that is a satisfaction enjoyed only by people who never say anything of the least importance."—Washington Star.