

NEW STRIKE IN UNION WARFARE

Interneine Strife Causes Tie-Up on the Crane Company Building

On receipt of word from the convention of the International Association of Machinists at Denver that the machinists will not relinquish any work which they are in possession of at the present time...

Peace Mission a Failure

The strike follows the failure of James Kirby, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor...

Agency on Unfair List

The actors held an open meeting last night in which they placed the United Booking Agency on the unfair list and had some hot things to say to Frank Doyle...

Painters Center of Fight

The efforts of Madden and his friends are centering on the Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers Association, which is the largest union now affiliated with the Associated Building Trades Council...

WABASH MEN REJECT OFFER

Action of Shop Workers May Bring About a General Strike

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 21.—Shop employees of the Wabash Railroad Company have rejected a proposal of a compromise looking toward a settlement of demands made by the company last Saturday...

LAKE SEAMEN IN MEETING

Methods of Lake Carriers' Association to Be Told Thursday, Sept. 23

The methods of the Lake Carriers' Association and of the International Shipping Federation will be laid bare at a public meeting to be held at the headquarters of the Lake Seamen's union...

Put 'Robes of Death'

She arose yesterday morning and instead of going to her work she went to a hardware store and purchased a gas tubing. Then she returned home. The house was empty. She took from her little iron-bound trunk which she brought with her from Russia...

WOMAN OUTLINES SUFFRAGE PLANS

A national campaign of education for woman's suffrage will be conducted this fall and winter from national headquarters that will be opened at 565 Fifth avenue, New York, next week...

GREEK RESTAURANTS TO INCREASE PRICE OF MEALS

An increase of from 15 to 20 per cent in the prices of meals in Greek restaurants is scheduled to be adopted at a meeting of Greek restaurant proprietors to be held at Roosevelt Hall, North Clark and Erie streets, some time next week.

MONTHLY SPEAKERS MEETING IS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

What Guarantee is There that the Socialist Party is More Honest and Competent Than the Old Parties?

This question will be discussed from the standpoint of an answer to a question at an open air meeting. Important matters will also come up for consideration.

BODY LEFT ON STREET IN RAIN BY POLICE RED TAPE

The body of John Janowski, 70 years old, 849 North Paulina street, lay for several hours in the rain at Kinzie and Ada streets yesterday afternoon after he had been killed by a Northwestern railroad train. Policeman Coons of the Desplantes street station refused to remove the body in the ambulance because it was in the territory of the West Chicago avenue station.

BOOKING AGENCY ON UNFAIR LIST

Now that the Actors' National Protective Association is winning its strike, the newspapers are writing alleged funny stories, just because the conversation of hard worked vaudeville actors and actresses is not always after the style of Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son.

Agency on Unfair List

The actors held an open meeting last night in which they placed the United Booking Agency on the unfair list and had some hot things to say to Frank Doyle, a booking agent. Doyle is one of the few who are holding out against the union.

Doyle Sends Back Threat

Frank Q. Doyle, another persistent offender against the union, was waited upon by a committee while the meeting was in progress and he sent back word that if he were "black listed" he would put the officials of the union in jail. Many at the meeting dared him to do it, but finally he was given a walk.

TRAGIC SUICIDE OF RUSS GIRL

They were mourning last night in the west side Russian colony the death of their "Rose," a pink cheeked, black haired little Russian Jewess, 20 years old, who was known less familiarly as Tillie Heudler. Tillie ended her life some time yesterday morning by inhaling gas in the rooming house where she lived, 913 Lytle street.

Verdict Hits the Owners

In returning its verdict the jury said: "We, the jury, believe that if the windows in buildings were provided with eye bolts and safety appliances were used, the lives of workmen entering windows would be better safeguarded and similar fatalities would be averted."

Federation May Act

The discrimination against the union men which results in such deaths will be brought before the Chicago Federation of Labor at the next meeting. It is probable that evidence of the criminal carelessness of building owners will be taken before the state's attorney.

MAN WHOSE MONEY AWED WALL STREET DIES A PAUPER IN N. Y.

New York, Sept. 21.—The body of Wallace Scott, once a power in Wall street, was found yesterday morning in a room at Mills Hotel, Irvington and Chrystie streets. He died from apoplexy with a length of ticker tape in his hand and papers containing news of Wall street piled on the bed about him. He had spent his last cent to pay for the room in which he died and had lived until today he would have been penniless for the second time since he collapsed financially about five years ago.

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MAGAZINE SPRINGS A SENSATION; TELLS OF SLAVERY IN MEXICO

The October number of the American Magazine, which has just appeared, contains perhaps the most scathing arraignment of Diaz and the government of Mexico that has yet appeared in print. John Kenneth Turner in this number begins a series of articles on "Barbarous Mexico" which exposes conditions of life so horrible as to be almost beyond belief.

How News is Suppressed

"Why have we not known this before? Diaz controls all sources of news, and the means of transmitting it. Papers are suppressed or subsidized at the pleasure of the government. We know some of the subsidies paid even to important Mexican papers printed in English. The real news of Mexico does not get across the border. Books that truly describe the present state of things are suppressed or bought up even when published in the United States."

Freedom in Name Only

"I found Mexico to be neither of these things. The real Mexico I found to be a country with a written constitution and written laws as fair and democratic as our own, but with neither constitution nor laws in operation. Mexico is a country without political freedom, without freedom of speech, without a free press, without a free ballot, without a jury system without political parties, without any of our cherished guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It is a land where there has been no contest for the office of president more than a generation, where the executive rules all things by means of a standing army, where political offices are sold for a fixed price, where the public school system in vast country districts is abolished because a governor needs the money."

Coroner's Jury Censures Owners for Not Providing Safety Devices

The killing of window washers by the deliberate carelessness of window washing companies and building owners was hit by a coroner's jury, which late yesterday took evidence over the body of William Noebling, 50 years old, who, after having been a minister for several years, became down and out and took up window washing. Noebling was killed yesterday morning by falling from the fourth floor of a building at Kinzie and Orleans streets, where he was washing windows. The safety devices required by the city ordinance were lacking at the building, and Noebling was inexperienced. The inquest was in charge of Deputy Coroner Mike Hartney.

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and identification papers with the man, said one, 'and that's all.' You get the identification papers and the account of the debt, said another. 'We don't keep much account of the debt,' said a third, 'because it doesn't matter after you've got possession of the man. The man and the identification papers are enough,' said another. 'If your man runs away, the papers are all the authorities required for you to get him back again.' 'Whatever the debt, it takes the market price to get him free again,' a fifth told me.

CRUSHED DEAD BY AIRSHIP MOTOR

Boulogne, France, Sept. 23.—Capt. Ferber, an officer of the French army, was killed here this morning in testing an aeroplane. While in the air the machine turned completely over and was dashed to the ground. Capt. Ferber was crushed to death by the motor.

RYAN HEADS CARMEN UNION

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 23.—M. F. Ryan of Kansas City has been elected grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. Frank Paquin of Chicago was elected first vice-president.

ROBERT HOE, PRINTING PRESS DEVELOPER, DIES IN LONDON

London, Sept. 23.—Robert Hoe, aged 70, head of R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers of New York and London, died today. He had been in London several weeks on his annual business visit. Death resulted from acute kidney trouble that attacked him ten days ago.

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BURN JEW BOYS IN MASSACRES

Girls Stripped and Beaten, and Other Atrocities Committed by Czar's League

Berlin, Sept. 23.—News of a Jewish massacre at Kiev, approaching that of Kishinev in horror, has been received here. Young Jewish boys thrown alive into blazing bon-fires, Jewish girls stripped and beaten through the streets, Jewish rabbi slain at the altar, these and other like atrocities are incidents of the massacre.

Czar's League Organizes Outbreak

According to stories from Jewish sources, the outbreak was organized by the Reactionary League of Patriots in consequence of the reform movement. The leaguers brought a mob of peasants into town from the surrounding country. They were made half drunk with spirits, their anti-Jew superstitions worked upon, and then, with the town hoodlums, they were let loose in the Ghetto.

Strip Woman and Girls

Elsewhere the rioters collected a number of Jewish women and girls, stripped them naked, and drove them through the streets, the onlookers jeering and spitting at them. A few young Jews who had revolvers stood with their backs to the wall and kept their assailants at bay for a while, shooting three of them. Ultimately the youths were overwhelmed by the attackers' numbers and hacked to death with axes.

Disregard Age and Sex

Similar atrocities, regardless of age or sex, continued for three days without interference by the authorities, until a Jewish deputation finally persuaded the governor to send troops, who dispersed the mob and occupied the approaches to the Ghetto. None of the rioters was arrested.

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Ruppert's Craftsman Shoe, \$2.75

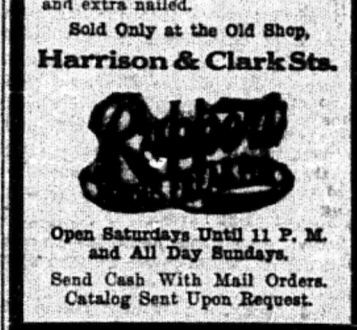
Is made for endurance and will stand the wear of those engaged in the hardest work.



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We make these shoes in wax calf, extra heavy, two full soles from heel to toe, specially sewed and extra nailed.

Sold Only at the Old Shop, Harrison & Clark Sts.



Open Saturdays Until 11 P. M. and All Day Sundays.

Send Cash With Mail Orders. Catalog Sent Upon Request.

One Treatment Cures Varicose Enlargement

It is a knotted, wormy or ruptured-like condition of veins on left side, hanging lower, or it may be on right and both sides.

Symptoms—Aching of back or groin, nervousness, weakness, loss of vitality, tired, worn out feeling, lack of strength, energy and ambition.

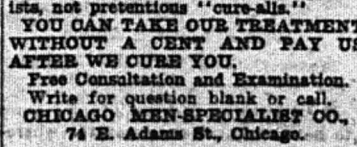
We Cure Varicose Enlargement in One Treatment, Without a Severe Surgical Operation, Pain or Danger, and It is an Absolute Cure, Never to Return.

We are Varicose Enlargement Specialists, not pretensions "cure-alls."

YOU CAN TAKE OUR TREATMENT WITHOUT A CENT AND PAY US AFTER WE CURE YOU.

Free Consultation and Examination. Write for question blank or call.

CHICAGO MEN-SPECIALIST CO., 74 E. Adams St., Chicago.



Bargain Bargain

\$5 worth of good literature only \$2.25 Prepaid

A Grand Array of Good Pamphlets Which Will Make Socialists.....

Read this list over, and if after receiving the books you do not agree, you may return them and get your money back.

- List of pamphlets including: Labor's Economic Program, Art of Lecturing, Signs of the Times, etc.

CLASSIFIED

- HELP WANTED, FEMALE, AGENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, REPOSE BUYING, VISITORS GOING TO SEATTLE WILL FIND, PIANOS.

EDUCATIONAL

- DRAFTING, mathematics and art drawing classes for workmen; Sundays from 9-11 North Side Turner hall, 1231 W. 18th St. H. HANSTEN, Secy.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

- Signs, banners, window lettering, etc. sent from 1100 W. Madison St.

TAILORS IN WAR ON SWEATSHOPS

United Garment Workers Call Great Rally to Be Held Sunday, Sept. 26

A great rally for the purpose of freeing the tailors in Chicago from the thraldom of the sweatshop will be held Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock, at Workingmen's hall, Twelfth and Walker streets, under the auspices of the district council of the United Garment Workers of America.

This is a counter move to the talk on the part of scab firms to the effect that they are to build a series of model factories with welfare features. The union tailors, cutters and the like know that the secret of that action is twofold. First, the employers are losing money through the notoriety which organized labor is giving to the sweatshops and secondly, the large number of sweatshops to which the big firms give work can not produce the same results as the modern factory.

Call to the Tailors To strengthen the ranks of the unions in the clothing trades the following call has been issued: "Workingmen, Attention! Are you in the tailoring line? Are you satisfied with your pay check? Are you getting treated right in your shop, by your boss, foreman, or his assistants? If you are satisfied with the present pay, system of work or conditions in the workshop, then stay where you are. And if you are dissatisfied with all the above mentioned conditions and want to better your condition then try to attend the massing of the tailors in general, which will take place in Workingmen's hall, Twelfth and Walker streets, Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock."

Large Attendance Looked For The union men hope for a large attendance as 10,000 cards, with the above plea on them, are being distributed among the clothing shops in the city. The union business agents will make every effort to have the largest possible attendance as the meeting is for the purpose of organization. The garment workers have already secured better conditions wherever organized. Their present contracts have provisions for sanitary factories and a just distribution of work during slack seasons. The garment workers have just completed a successful strike in New York.

MEXICAN CONVICT SAYS HE CAN SEE OVER TELEPHONE Mexico City, Sept. 23.—Alberto Sanchez, an electrical engineer, at present an inmate of Belem prison, claims to have invented an apparatus whereby vision as well as voice may be transmitted over an ordinary telephone wire. He calls his invention a teleradiation, and the prison officials aver that successful tests have been made with models. It is said the contrivance resembles short opera glasses attached to a battery.

WILSHIRE TO BE HERE MONDAY Gaylord Wilshire, editor and publisher of Wilshire's Magazine, who is touring the country with Mrs. Wilshire in an automobile, is now in Cleveland, O., according to a letter received here today. He will not reach Chicago until Monday.

It will therefore be impossible for him to speak at Congress and State streets tomorrow evening, as was announced some time ago. He has been encountering bad roads along his route, which has made traveling very difficult.

ANOTHER CHICAGOAN TO GO INTO HEAD HUNTER HAUNTS

An expedition into the haunts of head hunters, including those of the Moros who killed Dr. William F. Jones of the Field museum, will be undertaken in a few weeks by F. C. Cole of the same institution. He will be accompanied by Mrs. C. during the entire journey.

What prompts Mr. Cole to undertake the trip is anxiety to add to the Field museum the most complete exhibit of the Philippine islands ever gathered. He made one trip to the northern islands, and brought back several tons of relics, which are now on exhibition. His next journey will be to the southern islands.

Mr. Cole will leave Oct. 4 and will stop first at the Palawan island to study the Pagbanas, the first of the several tribes of head hunters he will visit during his expedition. Then he will go to Mindoro island, where he will pitch his camp among the Mangraya tribes. The Bagobos and the Moros will come into his circle. He will be gone about two years.

PLAYS PIANO FOR 36 HOURS, BREAKING WORLD'S RECORD

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 22.—Roy J. Harding broke the world's record for continuous piano playing in a contest that ended last night. He played thirty-six hours and thirty-six minutes, which is four minutes better than the record. Harding was almost a wreck when the test ended, but is not believed he will suffer permanent ill-effects.

PLAN FIRST INSTITUTE TO STUDY FEMALE MINDS Springfield, Ill., Sept. 22.—Under the direction of E. B. Huey of Western Pennsylvania university at Allegheny, a department of psychology has been opened at the Institute for Female Minds at Leavenworth. The object of the new department, which is the first of its kind in the United States, is to study the mind and the behavior of the female sex and ascertain how they may best be approached.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN Conducted by H. G. Creel

COLLEGE ANTAGONISM

I told you yesterday we were engaged in a FIGHT. I told you of the efforts now being made by the ruling class to suppress the Daily Socialist by throwing it out of the postoffice. You remember I gave specific instances where postmasters had ordered the Daily Socialist discontinued to addresses without the authority of the subscriber. Then I told you of the manner in which we were getting after these fellows, FIGHTING the paper through the mails in many instances. If the subscriber makes a KICK at his end of the line and WE make one HERE the Republican officeholder is pretty sure to capitulate.

What do you think of this? This morning I'm in receipt of a postal card from the State Normal School, River Falls, Wis., asking that the Daily be discontinued to that address. Some Hustler—or some student at the State Normal—has ordered the paper sent there under a paid-in-advance subscription. Nevertheless, the Librarian, having long ago received orders from the "higher ups," cuts off the Daily Socialist from the school's list of newspapers. (His communication is published below.)

The classes will now "study" Socialism from text books written by those impartial authorities: David M. Parry, Chas. W. Post, Thos. Dixon, Jr., and Theodore Roosevelt. The idea is here: "If the Socialists of River Falls have enough revolutionary spirit to keep them warm in July—AND THEY HAVE—they'll get busy among the students at State Normal, see that the Daily goes to them as INDIVIDUALS, and spread the propaganda there till the place becomes a hotbed of Socialism. This has been done in practically every educational institution in Chicago. Let the River Falls Socialists get busy. The rest of the Hustler army want to hear how well they improve their opportunity."

AND THIS APPLIES TO EVERY TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA. Get the Daily into your SCHOOLS and libraries. If the powers that be refuse it admission or throw it out—FIND OUT WHY. Some of you class conscious HOD CARRIERS challenge your local professor of political economy to debate. HE'LL REFUSE. He can't answer you. But the same instant he and his capitalistic theories will LOSE WEIGHT with HIS STUDENTS.

Dig after the subs. They're coming fine. Get into the game. It's good. You'll like it. Remember that John Spargo's \$1.50 book, "The Common Sense of the Milk Question," autographed by the author, is given free each week to the Hustler turning in the largest amount on subscriptions. Keep up your work. You're winning every day. YOU try for the book THIS WEEK.

A NAME FOR A BABY GIRL

"Dear Hustler Editor: Chicago, Sept. 9, 1909. "There's a new Socialist in my home. She's just nine days old. I wonder if some of the Hustlers could not suggest a good name for her through the Daily. Ask them and let's see."

W. J. BRYANT. "I suggest the name of 'Eugenia' for the little Bryant baby. This in honor of Eugene V. Debs."—Mrs. Earl Miller, Tecumseh, Kan. "Ada Lillian" is a pretty name for a pretty baby girl."—Ed. Morgan, Sherrard, Ill.

"Name the baby 'Liberty.' With the parents she has she ought to do her share in gaining it."—Comrade Mitchell, Chicago. "I suggest the name 'Mignon'—pronounced Min-ron—to Comrade Bryant and wife."—Arthur M. Lewis, Garrick lecturer, editor "Evolutionist."

"If we were lucky enough to have a dear little nine-day-old baby girl I'd name her 'Eugenia Viola Debs' and teach her the significance of the initial letters."—A. Comrade, Hartley, Ia. "Use the first five letters of the word 'Revolution' and name the baby 'Verol.'"—D. M. Southworth, Niles, Mich.

Here are recent contributors to the plan for Daily victory on the old debt. All those are sending in their money in advance of the date set. Many others are saving nickels and cents daily and will be heard from at the end of the week. They are grouped as follows:

- GROUP I: J. T. Hartly, Comrade, N. D., \$1.00; W. F. Sutton, Warrensburg, Mo., \$1.00; A. Friend, Chicago, \$1.00. GROUP II: J. T. Hartly, Comrade, N. D., \$1.00; S. L. Hoover, Knoxville, Tenn., \$1.00; Comrade Mrs. Hoover, Knoxville, Tenn., \$1.00; Victor Donaghy, Chicago, \$1.00; E. H. Hodgetts, Hartwell, O., \$1.00. GROUP III: J. T. Hartly, Comrade, N. D., \$1.00; Philip Wilson, Salt Lake, Utah, \$1.00; Henry J. Goller, Chicago, \$1.00; William Gray, Fairhope, Ala., \$1.00; J. Amann, Blount, Cal., \$1.00; Notes that Comrade J. T. Hartly, Comrade N. D., gets on all three groups. He remits \$1.00 and asks to be numbered with each division.

Rah! Rah! Rah! (RAW) "We have been receiving the Chicago Daily Socialist for some days, but as we already have a sufficient number of daily papers for the use of our students we will kindly ask you to discontinue the paper to the following: SCHOOL, River Falls, Wis., per Librarian.

Freshman E. L. Siskel, Newark, O., has five subs and makes them do a war dance on the campus. Two more come into the Greek-letter society. L. E. Westman, Boise, Idaho, vouchers for them.

Having severed connection with the Eta-Sigma-Fix, the following, all of Great Falls, Mont., join the Chi. De. Soc. Hustler league and donate a \$1.00: H. Hoar, \$1.00; A. McLean, \$1.00; H. B. Marshall, \$1.00. "A Friend" \$1.00.

The Hustler Editor is in receipt of a letter from an editor, Michigan, announcing the death of Comrade J. E. Andrews. Date is not given. He was 37 years of age, was a staunch supporter of the Daily and a valiant member of the Hustler army.

To his bereaved family the entire Hustler army extends its sympathy. The personal loss felt by each of his thousands of comrades is evidenced only by the sorrow of those who were privileged to know him as father and friend. THIS DAY DOES NOT FORGET—not even in death.

"Reader" Livingston, Mont., makes the deficit roll present twice around the block and donating a \$1.00. Willard G. Bushnell, Two Harbors, Minn., sends a \$1 bill to chapel and makes it apply to his regular monthly pledge.

Local Joplin, Mo., remits \$1 for sub cards and gets after the Atlanta Daily—the unwelcome and detested foe. J. Homagard, Great Falls, Mont., refuses to stand for capitalism's horse play. He fires in two subs, adds \$1 for his half-day wage and adds to the literature department with a book order.

Two more candidates present themselves for initiation. W. P. Butler, Riverport, Ind., rounded them up. "No Name," Chicago, gets the ritual down pat and lives up with a \$1 donation. Dr. H. C. Van Arsdale, Fritchdale, Ark., remits his sub card and a package of socialist playing cards for use in the dormitory.

W. M. Dymond, Salina, Kan., announces the faculty by boldly taking subs for the Daily and ordering party tickets from the book department. Members of the Twelfth ward branch, Chicago, having formed the Delta Kappa society, proceed to add \$1.00 to the branch's stock account.

"A Friend," Elwood, Cal., makes a frat of a stubborn half dollar. It's a donation. Sister up the dimes as a neophyte, Henry Krugman, Crookston, Minn., smashed it with his half-day wage, amounting to \$1. "Don't Publish My Name," Winnetka, Ill., a neophyte, comes in with his regular monthly pledge of \$1.

Two more subs at the third degree who were tackled by J. C. Mayne, Agr. Okla. After taking the oath of the fraternity, C. E. Steers, Chicago, permits a one-dollar bill to go on his September pledge. C. H. Chicago, comes out of the "grm" and sends his half day wage, \$1.00, to the cashier.

Mary E. Jacobs, Chicago, explains the significance of the work to a dollar and it readily agrees to join. THIS DAY DOES NOT FORGET—not even in death. M. A. Penny, Danville, Ia., takes sub cards and sends after new members of the chapter. James Whittier, N. Y., \$1.00, slips the dues when he renounces and adds four quarters as a donation to the Daily.

In addition to keeping the students in ignorance concerning Socialism, the gentlemanly professor sends in a package of the military salute, George Price, Marlboro, Cal., remits his sub card and a package of \$1.00 for his monthly pledge.

ONE DAY IN THE JUVENILE COURT

Many Working Boys, Under 16, Before Judge Pinckney for Petty Acts

It was working boys' day before Judge Pinckney in the juvenile court, 208 Ewing street, yesterday afternoon. Nearly every case that came up involved a boy under 16 years who "worked" for a living. John Murphy, aged 15, a lit bit of a lad, works in a machine shop and doesn't have very much time for play. So it was only natural that he should get into D. Gurosky's grocery wagon with several other boys and take a ride. It got him into court.

"Steals" Ride; Reprimanded John's troubles in life began when his father was killed while working on the railroad. He doesn't know where his mother is, but seems to have found a good home with his grandmother, Mrs. Katie Murphy, 14 Bixby place. The grandmother put up the biggest kind of a plea for her grandson.

Judge Pinckney doled out several threats and some "advice." He told John that he would never get along in the world by stealing rides, that he ought to "pay" for them. If he ever did anything like that again, the Judge said he would be taken away from his grandmother. He was then given "another trial." The West Side is a pretty crowded place, and so Eddie Jedlicka, with the rest of the boys, have to play baseball in the street if they want to play it at all. Eddie has been working for a year "steady," according to the father, John Jedlicka, who says he has been in this country forty-five years. He has four children, and Eddie is one of the best of them, according to him.

Baseball Bat or Hand? But Eddie and the rest of the boys got mad when Hyman Berkson, 1639 South Forty-first street, came down the street in a buggy as if he owned the entire thoroughfare. Eddie says he climbed into the wagon and hit Berkson, a great, big man, with his hand. Berkson said the boy hit him with the baseball bat. The Judge told Eddie he was not telling the truth, but the boy protested he was. The case was continued so that more witnesses could be brought into court.

A little money looks good to a boy, especially when he is compelled to work very hard for the little he gets. Four dollars belonging to Joe Nepletak, 728 Dixon street, had an especial attraction for 14-year-old Joe Gorak, 30 Clever street, and he made "way" with it. The money was on a table near a window, being easy of access.

Boy to Pay Back Theft Joe, never having been in trouble before, was also given another chance, but only after he had promised to save up \$4 in two weeks and pay it back to Nepletak.

It's a trying ordeal for the children to wait for their cases to come up before the juvenile court. There are enough seats for all in the court room, but the boys and girls are compelled to remain in the hall outside until their case is called. They stand in a long line close up against the wall in the darkened hallway, sometimes for several hours.

Stay Clear of Judge Just because the juvenile court happens to be at 208 Ewing street the children of the crowded tenements here have a hard time getting a little fun into their lives.

"Go away from there! Get out of there!" are the exclamations with which the sessions of the court are interrupted as the court bell shouts through the windows to the play-loving children outside. And the children "get out," for they fear the juvenile court.

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W. K. VANDERBILT, JR., AND WIFE SEPARATED FOR GOOD

New York, Sept. 22.—The report that Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Jr., finally parted was strengthened yesterday by news that Mr. Vanderbilt, who will arrive here from Europe on Thursday, will shortly go to the country place of the late Charles T. Barney at Wheatly Hills, Westbury, Long Island, which Mrs. Vanderbilt has bought. Mrs. Vanderbilt and two of her children, Muriel and William, on their arrival here on the Lusitania, will go to the plaza to remain for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt virtually have been separated for a year. Consuelo, one of their children, has been with relatives of her father, while her mother has been in Europe. Reconciliation efforts of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, mother of Mr. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. Vanderbilt's sister, are said to have failed signally, and the husband, friends say, insists upon a divorce, to which Mrs. Vanderbilt, a Roman Catholic, refuses to consent. Formal agreement for a separation, it is said, was signed a few days ago.

Mrs. Vanderbilt last winter and spring made her home for part of the time with her sister, Mrs. Oelrichs. Mr. Vanderbilt went on a yachting trip to the West Indies. He left his yacht at Havana and returned to New York, but went to live at the Brook club and did not notify his own parents or his wife that he had returned.

AGIT SUPPORTED BY 31 ALDERMEN Elevator Operators Claim This Number Will Favor Union Measure

Energetic canvassing on the part of members of the International Union of Elevator Conductors and Starters is declared to have resulted in the pledging of thirty-one aldermen in favor of an ordinance requiring the examination and licensing of men who run elevators, either freight or passenger. At present, especially where union elevator men are not employed, there is a great effort being made to use inexperienced boys for the sake of saving money on their wages. This has resulted in accidents, one of the most conspicuous of which was the killing of Florence Teseau in an elevator at the Boston Store, where 116 months was being saved by the management by the employment of a non-union operator.

The union men are going after the matter in such shape, as soon as the council convenes, that it will be impossible to have the ordinance buried in a committee, where the influence of the State street stores can kill it. It was first intended to rush the matter to the council and try to force rapid action from the floor of that body. However, the union decided to go after the aldermen in their various wards and the last report to the officials of the union declares that there are now thirty-one aldermen pledged to the measure.

The union will present to the council detailed figures showing the injuries resulting fatally, which have been due to unskilled elevator operators. Reports of the coroner's office for several years back have been obtained and other evidence is at hand to show that the safety of the public demands a supervision of the men who run elevators.

Determined to Win Out When the craft becomes a licensed one it will also be easier to perfect the union organization and to place competent men in the stores and office buildings. Last year the elevator constructors tried to get an ordinance and failed. This year they are determined to win out.

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"To Mahogany Parlors"

If Mr. Lewis or Mr. Neely want to come into court here and produce wholesale evidence that the Frank brothers are liars because they own two houses used for evil purposes I want to serve notice on them here and now that they are treading on dangerous ground that will lead to the mahogany parlors of society's most fashionable quarters, and I will open it up in such a way that they will have to bow in silence and in Colonel Lewis' most obsequious way.

Inspector McCann. State's Attorney Wayman in his plea for the conviction of Inspector McCann. State's Attorney Wayman meant what he said in these words—if they are not the empty mouthings of a posing advocate—the Daily Socialist will furnish him with the evidence to "open up the way" that will uncover the whited sepulchers of Chicago's "mahogany parlors."

We did something of it yesterday when we gave him the name of the owner of the Hotel Cecil, a resort where girls' heads may be battered into ghastly masks of blood with security against prosecution.

We will give him plenty more of the same kind of information if he desires it. He may be able to bluff Colonel Lewis and Judge Neely with such talk, but he cannot frighten this paper.

Wayman is right, terribly right, in what he says. The brothels of Chicago pay highest tribute to those who move in the most gilded circles of capitalism. If he follows the way he suggests it will lead into strange places. He will find that the most respectable, or at least the most RESPECTED, institutions of society rest upon these same hideous foundations. He will find that the very courts that he depends upon for the enforcement of the law are sometimes presided over by those close to these sources of income.

Wayman has intimated that he knows some of the owners of "houses used for evil purposes."

THE LAW REQUIRES HIM TO PROSECUTE ANY SUCH OWNERS.

In the same speech from which the opening quotation was taken he voiced his indignation that a man could know of law-breaking and not prosecute it.

WILL HE DARE TO PROSECUTE THOSE OWNERS?

If not, does he not thereby confess his obligation to the class to which such owners belong, if not to the owners themselves, and thereby show that he is HIMSELF A BENEFICIARY OF THIS SAME HIDEOUS TRAFFIC?

The Daily Socialist has little faith in John E. W. Wayman. It tested him once and found him wanting. Since then it has passed by him and presented its evidence to the powers "higher up"—the citizens of Chicago. But if Wayman meant what he said in that sentence, if he really wishes to open up the way to the true beneficiaries of the plague spots of Chicago, then this paper will be glad to extend him the facts that will help him in such work.

October 16th

On the sixteenth of next month William H. Taft clasps the bloody hand of Portofiro Diaz. It is a day that should be celebrated in every town and city in America. It should be celebrated by great mass meetings of labor. These mass meetings should speak in no uncertain tones concerning the attempt to bolster up the rule of the horrible Mexican monster who rules south of the Rio Grande.

The Socialists have been the first to expose the conditions of slavery and murder and torture, by which dividends are extorted from the bodies of Mexican workers for the benefit of American and European stock and bond holders. When these things were first told in Socialist papers the world sneered and said these things could not be.

The Mexican press bureau, maintained in the United States by American capitalists who own Mexican property, promptly declared there was no truth in these stories. Then others investigated. They discovered that the Socialist papers had erred only because they had not been able to find out ALL the terrible truth. This was the same discovery that was made when the Moyer-Haywood case was investigated, and that is being discovered in Chicago when the charges of the Daily Socialist are "exposed."

The current number of the American Magazine tells this story of serfdom and despotism resting on torture in words more vivid and with details more hideous than the Socialist press has hitherto been able to depict it. John Kenneth Turner has been investigating the Mexican situation. He was roused by the stories told in Socialist papers. He found the same horrors the Socialists had described. He found the same press censorship the Socialist press had long struggled against. He tells this story just in time to be used in arousing indignation against the Taft-Diaz hands-across-the-Rio-Grande stunt.

Clumsy Lying

The Daily Socialist finds no pleasure in exposing the falsehoods of Samuel Gompers. It would much prefer to praise him for fighting the battles of labor. But when he circulates slanderous falsehoods concerning the labor movement through the capitalist press this paper would be false to the working class if it did not tell the truth.

In his letter which was syndicated through various capitalist papers yesterday he tried to show that the Socialists of Germany were fighting the trade union movement in that country.

He knows that these two movements are working in closest harmony. He knows that the trade unions of Germany were organized almost entirely by the Socialist party. He knows that the officers of the trade unions are also the officers of the Socialist party.

Yet he declares that the Socialists are attacking the trade union officials of Germany, and tries to draw a parallel between himself and Karl Legien in this respect.

WHY DOES HE NOT HAVE THE HONESTY TO TELL THAT KARL LEGIEN IS NOW, AND HAS BEEN FOR SEVERAL YEARS, A MEMBER OF THE GERMAN REICHSTAG, ELECTED BY THE SOCIALIST PARTY?

That one fact is enough to show just how clumsy is the lying to which Gompers has resorted in his desperate effort to do the work of the Civic Federation.

DICKENS AND ASTOR

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Not long ago the British government granted the princely sum of \$125 a year to each of the four granddaughters of Charles Dickens.

They were in need and public opinion revolted at the thought of leaving them to the poor law.

Charles Dickens left as great a literary heritage as any writer of the nineteenth century.

His novels are today read more extensively perhaps than those of any other writer of the past. He bequeathed to the world a portrait of his time and of the people of his time.

He was a worker, a producer, a creator. His work was a product of genius; a creation of his fertile brain; the outcome of his individual talent and toil.

In fact Dickens' novels approach as near to being the clear product of his own labor as such a thing is possible.

Yet the law says that an author shall have possession of the product of his labor for twenty-eight years only, and that after that it shall belong to the community. Had Dickens been able to will his property to his children and grandchildren, they might never have had to labor.

They could today be living in luxury, possessing as valuable a property as any man could desire. But the law denies them that and after a certain period confiscates their property.

The man who buys, or steals a piece of land can retain it in his possession to the end of time. He can leave it idle and unproductive. He can hold it for purposes of speculation. Or he can force workers who need to use that land to pay rent.

A half-witted brother of Dickens might have invested a few dollars in stocks that would have yielded him, and a degenerate offspring an income to the end of time.

Dickens robbed and exploited no man. He took nothing from society by force. He did not steal land or corrupt legislators. He worked; labored through the day and night to give the world a priceless collection of tales.

Yet land owners and factory owners have ordained that an inventor shall have an exclusive property right in his invention for only seventeen years, and an author an exclusive property right in the product of his brain for about half his working life time only.

Contrast with that the fate of the half-witted Dutch butcher named Astor who squatted on some swamp lands in Manhattan in the early days of our Republic. That distinguished gentleman has bequeathed to his children to the end of time the right to tax increasingly the millions who have labored and now labor to build up the wealth of New York.

Every year that property grows more valuable; every year its income vaster; until today the land which was worth a mere trifle a century ago brings in a yearly income of millions.

No Astor ever turned a spade or cleaned a field. Certainly no Astor ever produced by brain or brawn a single foot of God's earth.

Ask yourself then why we penalize the thinker, the scientist, the author, the inventor by communizing his property after a few years; and reward imbecility, knavery, cunning, commerce, thieving with the eternal legalized right to rob and exploit mankind!

"But we intend to fight all these wrongs with pensions. We intend to pension—\$125 a year—the producers, the workers, the inventors, the scientists," says Messrs. Real Estate and Capital.

"We'll begin with old age pensions! How's that?"

And the producers are much impressed with this generous policy of Messrs. Real Estate and Capital.

But hold! Why not turn the tables. Why shouldn't the workers be generous for once and say:

"Here, we'll extend the copyright and patent laws to all property and in case the little grandchildren of the Rockefeller, the Morgans and the Astors should come to need we'll pension them. By George, we will! \$125 a year. How's that?"

THE PASSING GENERATION

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The death of E. H. Harriman, following soon after that of H. H. Rogers, seems to indicate that the present generation of industrial giants is passing away.

For Harriman and Rogers, more so than Sage and Cassatt, who died a year or so ago, represent the present group of captains of industry at their best—among the very cream and pick of the lot.

Harriman and Rogers were financial dynamos. They were the centers of activity around which as naturally clung scores of moneyed men as do iron filings about a magnet.

They had the magnetism of Napoleon and his energy too. It was inconceivable that either of them should play second fiddle. They were of the type termed "born leaders," and they excelled.

They played a great part in the work of seizing the nation's resources, riding roughshod over man-made law and decrees, and demonstrated as flagrantly as it is possible that the "primitive accumulation of our money lords comes out of violating the public domain and outraging public rights." In that sense, they are the supermen of the age.

Rogers and Harriman shone as organizers. It was their task to consolidate vast enterprises, to extend the grip of monopoly over one channel of commerce after another, to hold the world within their hands, and to levy tribute upon the labor of all lands. How far that work will go on cannot be said.

The generation upon whom the mantle falls will be a generation of conservators. To them has been bequeathed the duty of keeping intact the holdings their fathers brought together. They are little more than trustees of the

wealth passed down; it is not for them, except in a very limited degree, to speculate for the making or unmaking of an industrial empire.

As further assurance that there may be no serious disturbance in the apex of our social pyramid, men representing different groups of interests are, more so than ever, being brought within a circle of common industrial kinship. So far as possible the coming generation of capitalists are having inculcated in them class feeling rather than the feeling that they must consider members of their own class their enemies.

So there comes this process of inbreeding looking forward to an industrial oligarchy. But, like the political inbreeding practiced in the old countries, degeneracy is certain to follow.

The new generation will be sapped of its vitality. It will lack the old strife and belligerent spirit that, in a measure, was at the bottom of the maneuvering of the industrial kings. They will no longer be kings by their own efforts; only by descent.

The passing generation won the admiration of the toilers by the magnificence of their creative genius. And, like the charmed animal, the workers seem incapable of any considerable class antagonisms while men of this generation last.

But the industrial Svengalis are returning to the dust from which they came. The present generation are of the blood of the fathers, but not of their stamp. The wave of creative genius has spent itself. The present is a generation of mannikins.

It may be that some new unforeseen line of activity will open itself to the new capitalists, and they will prove

themselves of the mettle of their seniors. That seems hardly likely.

On the other hand, the work of the industrial giants has created the Frankenstein that will undo them. Aside from ordinary large scale production, the closing down of plants in different parts of the country and the concentrating of production at one point has thrown together great masses of workers who had been strangers to each other. So were sown seeds of fellow feeling. Similarly the combining of several roads into one system spread the sentiment of mutual concern among the workers.

Here we have the elements to inspire a grander work of organization than even the passing generation of industrial giants dreamt of. Theirs was to make a world of slaves. The ideal of the coming generation is that of a world of freemen.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO.

The New York World (morning edition, in its obituary of Harriman openly spoke of his "looting of Alton." But do not forget, Mr. Pulitzer, that Theodore Roosevelt helped.

In spite of free hides, shoes are to be higher, say the modern Captain Kidds of industry, because, forsooth, there is a shortage of leather from the reduced consumption of meat. Oh, laboring man, they have you whichever way you turn. They will bamboozle you with "tariff reform" and then proceed with the skinning, as usual.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

IN MILWAUKEE TANNERIES

BY ELIZABETH THOMAS.

The report of the Wisconsin bureau of labor on "Women Workers in Milwaukee Tanneries" throws an interesting light on this industry. Women

fact that eighty per cent of the tannery girls work in place, and by the exhaustion caused by the long hours.

One great cause of complaint, especially in the glazing department, is favoritism. Foremen can help forward or keep back the girls at their will, and "favoritism and immorality frequently go hand in hand."

What wages are paid the women who perform this hard and repulsive labor?

The payrolls of the tanneries have been examined by the agents of the bureau of labor. They have carefully compiled and summarized the wages of these women and girls, and it is found that their "weekly wages vary from \$3 and \$4 to \$10 and \$11, that the average weekly wages vary from \$4.50 for the poorer and irregular workers, to \$8 for the better and steadier workers.

But the report proceeds to show that even this meagrely paid per week to the "better and steadier workers" is a "thing very different" from their yearly income. An elaborate account of yearly income and conditions of living follows. The report thus sums up the matter:

"One of the most recent investigations into the cost of living was made in New York City. It was estimated that \$60 was an absolute minimum for a family of five. The minimum for Milwaukee would probably be smaller, mainly on account of the item of rent. Rents in Milwaukee are much lower than in New York. On the basis of \$800 for five persons, or \$3.25 per week per person, a comparison with the incomes of families in this report shows that 48 per cent, or nearly one-half, fell below that amount. Prof. Albion W. Small, of the department of sociology, in the University of Chicago, stated a family of five, that no man could bring up a family and enjoy ordinary human happiness on less than \$1,000 a year. While nearly three-fourths of the families in this report have a yearly income of \$1,000 or more, when compared on the personal income basis, 87 per cent of the Milwaukee families fell below Prof. Small's minimum.

These statistics of the burden of labor point out the masses which make women such an easy prey for the capitalist exploiter—their helplessness, their lack of resistance, their lack of co-operation. And then the report naively adds: "Men, under such circumstances, grow angry and restless. They organize and attempt, through their unions, to control in some degree the conditions under which they sell their labor. In Milwaukee, too, many of these discontented women seek relief and solace with the Social Democrats, and become most active propagandists of the Socialist faith."

Ah, there you have it, overworked, underpaid, degraded and oppressed woman wage slave! Why, even the stones cry out to point you the way towards your freedom. Even the defenders of capitalism, even the employers of the capitalist government, in an inadvertent moment show you what you ought

to do. Even they are surprised that you, too, do not "seek relief" with the Social Democracy.

Underpaid and oppressed sister, that is the only place where you will ever find it.

CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST WOMEN

Socialism from the standpoint of the working woman will be the subject discussed by the Socialist women of Chicago, Cook county and the near-by Illinois towns at a conference to be held at the Cook county headquarters, 139 Washington street, Saturday evening, Sept. 25.

Two well-known trade unionists will address the meeting. They are Miss Agnes Nestor, treasurer of the Women's Trade Union League, and Miss Josephine Casey.

Those who will take part in the discussion are Miss Katharine Stokes, Mrs. Serena Hayes, Miss Stella Gilham, Miss Minnie Levinger, Miss Esther Berrick, and Miss Lida Parce. The discussion will be led by Miss Leonora Pease and Miss Emma Fischel.

In addition a musical program will be given.

The Socialist women of Illinois are planning an active campaign among working women that will bring Socialist literature to the women of every town and city of the state as well as into the country places. This conference is a part of the general educational campaign.

SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROIDERY DESIGNS

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

Back and front design of forget-me-nots and eyelets, for corset cover which slips on over the head. The flowers and leaves are 1" by 1" worked solid with white cotton floss, the dots, eyelets and the silts for the ribbon overcast, and the scalloped edge buttonhole; the edge first being padded so that it will be thick and stand out in high relief on the material. A pretty effect is gained by adding a narrow frill of Valenciennes lace edging, which lies against the neck and is slightly folded between the scallops.

Price of pattern, 15 cents.

Are You a Fighter?

The workers of the world are in the midst of a hard battle. It is the greatest fight the world has ever known. It is a fight that will determine the fate of your child and the children of millions of others.

There is no such thing as a defense in this fight. Single battles may be lost. The fight may be prolonged, but ultimately the workers must win.

The principal reason why the fight is such a long one is because the capitalists control the channels of information. No working man would vote and work for the present system knowingly. But the exploiters have the great public voice of the press in their hands.

There is no possible way of winning this fight until we have a press that tells our story.

We have the beginning, a splendid beginning, of such a press in the Daily Socialist.

Some are fighting to maintain and improve that paper. Some are shirking the burden. TO WHICH CLASS DO YOU BELONG?

When the paper first started all was enthusiasm and eagerness. Everyone was anxious to help. Then came the long, hard struggle and, although the burden grew constantly lighter, the number of fighters grew fewer.

Sometimes this was due to exhaustion. For such there can be no criticism. Some fell by the wayside through the blows of the enemy that rendered them helpless. For these we can have only praise.

But there were others who stood one side because they were weary of fighting. They thought that when once the fight had begun that it ought to go on of itself.

The capitalists are not of that kind. They know they are fighting for life. They never rest. Exploitation never stops. Strikes never stop. Blacklisting never stops. Injunctions never stop. Hunger and unemployment and low wages and misery never stop.

These are the things the Daily Socialist is fighting. ARE YOU WITH US IN THAT FIGHT?

This battle is going to be won by those who stick. Victory is ours unless we surrender.

INDIFFERENCE IS A SURRENDER. The small deficit which we now have will kill the paper just as CERTAINLY, if somewhat more SLOWLY, than the large one of previous months, IF IT IS NOT MET.

Unless there is immediate action there will be another of those critical periods that have several times brought the paper to the edge of suspension. You know what these times mean. You hate to see them. They take energy that should be put elsewhere. They make the work harder for all. It is much easier to act now than when the existence of the paper is hanging in the balance.

Here is what took place yesterday. It was so much too little that unless there is a sudden change we will have our creditors down upon us.

The five cents a day fellows raised \$2. The ten-centers did much better. They turned in eight dollars, but five of it was from one willing helper who added something to his daily savings.

Original amount to be raised \$5,300.00
Previously reported \$1,841.24
Received Tuesday 23.60
Total so far 1,864.84

Balance \$3,435.16
By order of the Board of Directors. J. O. BENTLAL, Secretary.

POOR TAFT!

BY DR. AXEL GUSTAFSON.

One might think that Taft had been hoodwinked. The weather was glorious. Our "business administration" and big business men had done all they could to start his campaign tour for re-nomination with a big boom, but somehow he made a bad mess of it.

The sensation expected from having 150,000 school children—Jap fashion—lining the ruler's pathway was spoiled.

The eager, enthusiastic children were there, but Taft's automobile shot past their ranks at such a frightful speed that no one could see that famous smile wreathed face of Taft. Taft disappointed the children.

At the banquet in the evening tariff hungry faces of magnates were gazing upon Taft's smiling countenance. But when he rose to speak behold the mouth of the great Cannon was yawning at his side. An anti-Aldrich tariff talk would have been to tempt its discharge against him, and so he kept mum on the subject.

Instead he attempted the strenuousness of a Rooseveltian feat of political acrobatics, and awaiting an early reply, I remain, Yours fraternally, E. W. VAN DUYN.

Office of The Weekly Independent, Boone, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1908.

Hon. E. W. Van Duvn, State Labor Commissioner.

Dear Sir and Brother: Yours conveying the intelligence that I had been appointed as one of the vice presidents to welcome President Taft received. While deeply sensible of the honor intended to be conferred by the Commercial Club of your city, as a consistent unionist, I most respectfully decline the honor, hoping that my doing so will not stop the deal or break up the meeting. While I have the greatest respect for the president of the United States, I cannot as a union man throw up my hat and extend the glad hand to the man who has done more to discredit and embarrass unionism than all the Van Cleaves and Parrys that ever lived.

Hoping that you may find a man for the place who can sit on the platform and look just as wise as I am, Fraternally yours, P. D. SWICK.

TWO LETTERS CONCERNING TAFT CELEBRATION AT DES MOINES

The following correspondence is explanatory. It took place between E. W. Van Duvn, bureau of labor statistics, Des Moines, Iowa, and P. D. Swick, editor of the Independent, Boone, Iowa.

Bureau of Labor Statistics, Des Moines, Sept. 14th, 1908. Mr. P. D. Swick, Editor, The Independent, Boone, Iowa.

Dear Sir and Brother: As you are to be one of the vice-presidents from the editors on Taft day, Sept. 20th, I write to you to invite you to meet at my office at nine o'clock Monday morning and go with the delegation of laboring men who have seats on the platform as vice-presidents.

The different trades assemblies throughout the state are respectfully responding favorably to my request and are selecting their representatives to be here on that day. This is a recognition of labor by the Commercial Club of Des Moines, which should be duly appreciated by us all and will tend to place Iowa toward the front in the labor movement.

Trusting you can be with us on that date, and awaiting an early reply, I remain, Yours fraternally, E. W. VAN DUYN.

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