

## PAINTERS GAINING DAILY; FIRMS SIGNING WITH UNION

### Conference Board May Take a Strong Measure to Clinch Victory

Officials of the striking painters are today awaiting a report from the Decorators and Painters' club, which has been holding numerous sessions for the past few days trying to decide just where it stands in the big struggle that it is facing in an attempt to make the painters work for 55 cents an hour for the next two years.

Since the international brotherhood of the painters deserted "Skinny" Madden and came to the support of the Painters' Conference Board the bosses are having a hard time of it. It is expected that they will capitulate in a hurry in order to save themselves from getting too far behind in their spring work.

If the "bosses' club" does not come to time by Monday night, the regular meeting time of the Painters' Conference Board, extreme measures are to be taken to humble the employers. Some of the scab firms have been giving their work to the firms that have signed up and granted the union scale, thus complicating matters. In order to overcome this the painters may call out all painters in the city on Tuesday morning. The tie-up will then be complete until all of the employers have signed the agreement.

It is not thought that the employers will permit this to occur. That the Painters and Decorators' club will sign up with the Painters' Conference Board by Monday at the latest is expected. The list of bosses who have already made peace with the organized painters is as follows:

## WILD ORGY AS SOLONS QUIT

### Wine, Women and Song Replace Laws, Documents and Reports

Trenton, N. J., April 9.—The closing session of the lower house of the New Jersey legislature ended in a wild, drunken orgy, in which notoriously dissolute women took an active part. Legislators staggered about the floor of the house or slept under their desks with an abandon that comes from unrestrained imbibing. Champagne, beer and whisky flowed freely, women stood on the tables and danced to the accompaniment of shouted songs.

The "Fun Began"

The fun began when twenty-five notorious women of Trenton were taken to a section of seats in the gallery of the house. Playful epithets and phrases passed between the members and the bejeweled and bedizened women. Confetti filled the air and the session turned into a hubbub of shrieking and yelling. Drinks were served at the desks of the members and women and men toasted each other in ribald terms from their respective stations. Things were so "interesting" that the house decided on an adjournment, and the party united in a back room of the gallery, where the celebration ended in complete disorder.

## NEGLECT CAUSE OF HORROR AT FISH CO. FIRE

### FIREMEN HURT IN BIG BLAZE

Gross municipal negligence as the cause of the death of the twelve employees of the L. Fish Furniture company who died in the fire of the store on Good Friday, was further revealed at the coroner's inquest resumed yesterday.

Witness after witness testified in the squad room of the Twenty-second street police station that the building was a fire trap and that no proper inspections were made by the city. An array of lawyers was present to defend all concerned with the building or with the holocaust.

Efforts were made to shift the responsibility upon two boys who had played with a cigar lighter from which the fire started. Leo Stockel was one of them and "Johnnie" was the other. Among the other witnesses were Solomon Fish, head of the firm, Isaac Fish, the secretary, Lieutenant Patrick Cuneen of the Ninth battalion, Emil Hitehler, 6722 South Ada street, foreman of the store that burned; Assistant Fire Marshal Seyferlich, and Benjamin O'Connor of the Ninth battalion.

## TO TRY CIGAR MEN APRIL 14

Twenty-nine union cigarmakers, members of the Progressive Cigarmakers' union, are to be brought into the Municipal court for trial Thursday, April 14, on charges of picketing at the strike-bound factory of Solares & Co. The union is planning to make a fight for its members on the ground that peaceful picketing is lawful.

The latest victim of police persecution is Barney Drewry, who was arrested last Thursday on a charge of obstructing the sidewalk and fined \$5 before Judge Himes at the Chicago avenue police station. The fine was a minimum, the costs being remitted. This was the only case in which a jury trial was not asked, an attempt being made to settle the matter in the lower court. Judge Himes, however, turned against the strikers. The case of Isadore Rosenblatt, recently arrested, has also gone over to April 14. Thomas J. Morgan is acting as attorney for the union.

## MEAT STRIKE GROWS BITTER

New York, April 9.—The meat strike declared a few days ago in the New York ghetto is being conducted by the women of the district, who have organized to prevent the retail butchers from keeping their shops open. The strike is productive of scenes of varying significance. Hundreds of poor women, pale and haggard, gesticulated wildly about the meat stalls and stopped all persons that made an attempt to enter.

In some instances, purchasers of meat were attacked and their goods taken from them. The women threaten destruction of the stock of retail dealers if they persist in buying. Retailers are dependent, facing ruin as a result of the strike. The police are handling the crowds gently most of them belonging to the same race as the demonstrators.

## ELECT ANOTHER SOCIALIST IN BADGER STATE

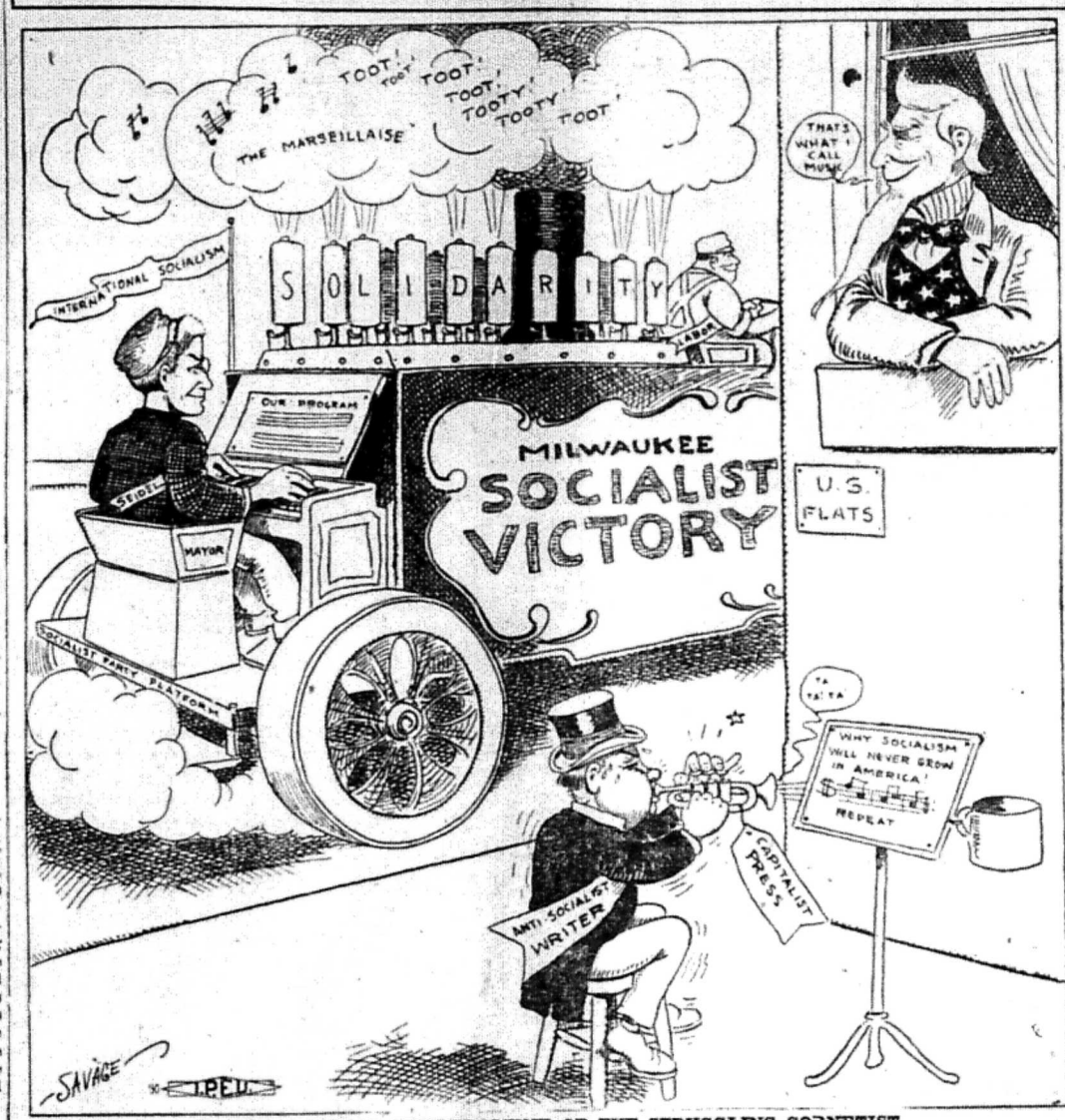
(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Superior, Wis., April 9.—One of the surprises of the recent election was the success of H. M. Parks, Socialist, who was elected supervisor for the Fourth ward, defeating M. P. Schweitzer, formerly a Democrat, who was nominated on the Republican ticket. Parks is the first Socialist to be elected to a county office in Douglas county.

## PROTEST RULE OF COMMITTEE

Charlottesville, Pa., April 9.—The Socialist local of this city has passed the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That the Branch Charlottesville, Washington County, Pa., protest against the action of the national committee in deciding that it is necessary to receive five nominations to become a delegate to the international congress. Branch Charlottesville contends that to be legal said decision should have been made prior to the call for nominations and not after the nominations were made."

## THAT LOUD REFRAIN IS DOUBTLESS A RUDE SHOCK---



## LAND QUIZ IS NEARER CRISIS

### Brandeis Puts Hot Questions to Witnesses at Hearing on Frauds

Washington, April 9.—More testimony concerning the value and extent of the coal fields of Alaska and a further cross-examination of Andrew Christensen, regarding the twenty-four letters which are alleged to have been concealed by Glavis following his dismissal from the service, confronted the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee when it met today.

Alfred H. Brooks, mineral expert of the geological survey, was on the stand when adjournment was taken Friday afternoon. Mr. Brooks strongly favors the opening of the Alaskan coal fields and declares the territory is retrograding as a result of the government policy of withholding the coal lands.

Cross Questioning Delayed

Attorney Brandeis had postponed further cross-examination of Mr. Christensen until he could read the mass of documentary evidence put in regarding the disappearance and subsequent discovery of twenty-four missing letters among Glavis' effects at Seattle.

Glavis asserts the discovery of the letters in his box was a "frame-up."

Testimony introduced yesterday showed that a search had been under way for the letters for four months prior to their discovery. The search had begun long before an investigation of Mr. Ballinger had been mentioned.

## 'NEWS PRINT' IS RUNNING SHORT

Newspaper print paper is selling at an unusually high figure, the increase being between 25 and 30 per cent of the normal selling price. It is thought that the strike at the International Paper mills has caused the advance. Another reason is seen in the coal strike, which has caused a scarcity of fuel at the paper mills.

There is a rumor that a Chicago Daily has cornered the supply of paper for Chicago at a high rate.

## MARK GOLDEN JUBILEE OF BISHOP AND MRS. FALLOWS

New York, April 9.—More than one hundred persons, including many prominent in the Reformed—Episcopal church as well as commercial affairs, were expected at the golden anniversary of Bishop and Mrs. Samuel FalloWS of Chicago today at the home of the bishop's son, Edward Huntington FalloWS, at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson.

## \$200 TO "CONSCIENCE FUND" THROUGH MAIL

Two \$100 bills were entered to the credit of "citizen" today by the county treasurer, to whom they were forwarded by Roy O. West, member of the Board of Review, to be credited to the conscience fund. Mr. West received the bills in a letter from an anonymous writer. The letter was signed "Citizen."

## PERJURY HIDES GRAFT FACTS IN CITY OF 'STEAL'

### Brandeis Puts Hot Questions to Witnesses at Hearing on Frauds

Pittsburg, Pa., April 9.—The grand jury returned a true bill yesterday in which Max G. Leslie, collector of back taxes and who is intrusted with the duty of bringing tax-dodgers to time, is charged with bribery.

At the same time the grand jury handed down a statement in which it is charged that the majority of the 125 witnesses who have been heard in the investigation so far have withheld graft secrets and that some of them were guilty of perjury. Every day that passes brings new details of the scandal and the investigation is drawing in more men of prominence.

The report of the jury concludes: "We desire to denounce as public malefactors not only the men who solicited the bribes, who held up the banks and the influential men of the city of Pittsburg, but to denounce for their part in our city's shame the bank president or the millionaire who attempts and who causes the downfall of the poor counsellor who is paid no salary for the duties he is called upon to perform for the benefit of the public."

## SOCIALIST IN AN OHIO TOUR

Findlay, O., April 9.—Socialism has taken a great move forward. Comrade Bard, who was brought here from Chicago, has held nine meetings and already established six co-operative papers. The papers will be printed in the big plant of the Findlay Call Publishing company.

Claude Ferguson, the blind Socialist, is making a tour through Ohio. He announces the following engagements for the next three weeks:

Tiffin, O., April 11; Fremont, April 12; Sandusky, April 13-14; Lorain, April 15; Elyria, April 16; Akron, April 17; Barberton, April 18; Massillon, 19; Canton, April 20; Canal Dover, April 21-22; Cochocton, April 23; Cambridge, April 24; Byesville, April 25; Zanesville, April 26; Roseville, April 27; Newark, April 28; Mt. Vernon, April 29. Columbus state convention, April 29 and May 1.

## Taxicab Men Meet

The striking chauffeurs held a meeting at the Y. P. S. L., 180 Washington street, last night. They were addressed by Charles E. Curtis, secretary of the Cook County Socialist party, and Farrell, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

## HUGE MEN O'WAR FOR UNCLE SAM

### Two Super Dreadnoughts Authorized by Congress; Trust Hit in Bill

Washington, D. C., April 9.—A naval bill carrying a total appropriation of \$128,000,000 has passed the house. This provides for two great sea fighters, to cost \$6,000,000 each. This is in accordance with the programme of the United States, which is now far behind the other great nations in naval armament, to surpass all others.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York secured the insertion of a provision that the two battleships must be built by shops where the eight-hour law is in operation. This is undoubtedly an attempt to counteract the recent scandal in the Bethlehem plants of the United States Steel corporation, where parts used in naval construction for the government were made by sweated labor and proved defective.

The naval appropriation was almost unanimously supported, although the Democrats tried to cut down the provision to one battleship. They were defeated by a vote of 162 to 110. The chief supporter of the one battleship plan, Representative Tawney of Minnesota, supported his contention with the statement that the government was expending 72 per cent of its revenue in preparation for war to come and to cover losses in past wars. Mr. Thomas of Ohio proposed the construction of four battleships, but both amendments were voted down.

Four Submarines Provided

The bill as passed also includes the construction of four submarine torpedo boats, and Mr. Hughes of New Jersey attempted to have the union shop amendment apply in this case also, but was ruled out of order.

In order to justify the enormous expenditure called for in the appropriation, the Navy League of the United States held two sessions to hear the views of distinguished speakers on the subject. Secretary of the Navy Meyer called attention to the great impetus that had been given to the steel industry in the United States by the building of the "white squadron." He asserted, moreover, that if the United States had built eight more battleships the Spanish war would have been prevented and the country would have saved \$507,000,000 and \$29,000,000 in pensions by an outlay of \$50,000,000.

## EX-SENATOR IS TO BE OUSTED

An \$18,000 check for legal services, paid about five years ago, will be used as a club by stockholders of the Illinois Surety company to drive former Senator A. J. Hopkins from the presidency and control of that company. The fight on the ex-senator will take place at the stockholders' meeting in Chicago Tuesday.

Fred A. Delph, formerly law partner of the Aurora ex-senator, says he was entitled to one-third of that \$18,000. He will demand \$6,000 from Mr. Hopkins, he says, and if the money is not forthcoming he will file suit.

## TIRADE ON SOCIALISM BRINGS SCANT RESULT IN CITY OF MILWAUKEE

### HIGH PRICES HALT BUYERS

### Cost of Food Products Cur- tails Purchases, Says Dun's Trade Review

Dun's Review in today's issue states that primary markets for food stuffs disclose no recovery in the general demand, which has been unusually curtailed owing to high prices. This week's range of prices has favored consumers slightly, and the report shows hardly a tendency for improvement of marketings in the leading commodities.

Grain Movements

The total movement of grain at this port, 4,317,578 bushels, compares with 6,502,310 bushels last week and 4,767,246 bushels a year ago. Compared with 1909 decreases appear in receipts, 9.5 per cent, and shipments, 9.3 per cent. Flour receipts were 115,893 barrels, against 204,502 barrels last week and 143,797 barrels a year ago, while shipments were 197,162 barrels, against 156,266 barrels last week and 88,185 barrels in 1909.

Receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep declined to 145,636 head, against 166,860 head last week and 244,718 head in 1909. Receipts of hides were 2,371,619 pounds, and compare with 2,688,800 pounds last week and 2,365,765 pounds a year ago. Wool receipts were only 46,530 pounds, against 182,400 pounds last week and 365,476 pounds in 1909. Lumber receipts, 50,407,000 feet, compared with 55,763,000 feet last week and 32,563,000 feet last year.

### Cattle Price Advances

Compared with the closings a week ago, cash prices are unchanged in ribs, but higher in choice cattle, 5 cents a hundredweight; and lower in oats, 1 1/2 cents a bushel; flour, 2 1/2 cents a barrel; wheat 3/4, cents a bushel; lard, 15 cents a tierce; hogs, 35 cents a hundredweight; sheep, \$1; and pork, \$1.87 1/2 a barrel.

Bank clearings, \$289,250,651, exceed those of the corresponding week in 1909 by 13.7 per cent and compare with \$215,502,848 in 1908.

Failures reported in Chicago district numbered twenty-four, against twenty-nine in 1908. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number seven, against eight last week, four in 1909, and ten in 1908.

## JAIL SIX IN COAL SCANDAL

Indianapolis, Ind., April 9.—As a result of revelations made by a woman stenographer six men are under arrest today charged with complicity in the most gigantic coal graft scheme in the history of Indiana and other arrests are expected to follow. Six coal companies are concerned in the alleged steals.

The woman whose revelations exposed the steals is Mrs. Jeannette Florence Stern, formerly of Chicago, stenographer for the Eclipse Coal company, 4030 Indiana avenue, two of whose officers she implicated.

The men under arrest are: Charles James Jackson, senior partner of the Eclipse Coal company; Edward R. Gross, junior member of the firm; Rhodie Jackson, clerk; John H. Harahan, engineer at English's hotel; Fred J. Voss, engineer at Claypool hotel; Charles Edmondson, engineer at the City Hospital.

## UNION BALLOTS ON OFFICIALS

Electrical Workers' Union, No. 134, will hold its election today, when a determined effort is to be made to down the "Skinny" Madden adherents. The election will be held at 275 La Salle street and the anti-Madden men declare they will make a clean sweep.

"The electrical workers are thoroughly aroused this time," said J. H. Maloney, one of the anti-Madden leaders. "The grafters have got to go. The painters have thrown off the yoke of 'Skinny' Madden and the electrical workers will do the same. I am confident that we will win by a large majority. We have them beaten now, and they know we are not afraid of their rough-house tactics. Harvey W. Raven, M. J. Boyle and the rest of Madden's bunch have to be put out, and we are going to do it by a fair and square vote. We are going to see that the votes are counted as they are cast, too."

## Form Co-op Stores

Ashabula, O., April 9.—C. E. Wharton of Kenton, O., made an address on co-operative stores and factories, with the result that a store was organized for Ashabula. William H. Fox was elected secretary, and a committee was appointed to solicit stock.

### Brother of Author Dixon Makes Hot Attack; Rose to Leave

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—With the press of the United States still busy commenting on the Socialist victory in Milwaukee, the people of this city are resuming their everyday life and looking forward to the inauguration of Socialist Mayor-Elect Seidel on April 19, when the remainder of the Socialist administration also goes into power.

Frank Dixon, a brother of Thomas Dixon, author of "Comrades," a bitter attack on Socialism, created little attention in his silly tirade against Socialism at the Grand Avenue Congressional church.

"Socialism," he said, "denounces not only the evils of competition, but the principle itself, and urges a substitute government ownership and operation of all enterprises. The proposal is reactionary and suicidal. The suspension of competition is followed by industrial paralysis, monopoly, wasteful and tyrannical—the displacement of the leader by the slave driver."

Capital Theft

"Socialism contends that capital is theft, and the spoliation of the capitalist is therefore the recovery of stolen goods. All wealth is the common heritage of the race. The character of Socialism is revealed not in its criticism of evils, but in its impossible remedy. This generous social heresy numbers its unconscious adherents by the million."

Mr. Dixon characterized the unconscious belief in Socialism as "the perversion of the doctrine of universal brotherhood, to secure for the weak man the right to ride upon the strong man's back."

Another fallacy of the doctrine, according to Mr. Dixon, is the "superstition that an act of law is a cure for every evil." "It holds the theory," he said, "that society owes every man a chance to make his daily bread, although society has no power to regulate the birth rate of the nation."

"The sole hope of redemption from every curse in industry, politics and society lies in the virtue and intelligence of the individual voluntarily devoted to the world's betterment."

### Rose to Quit Forever

The announcement is made that Mayor David S. Rose, whose administration is blamed for the big Socialist vote on Tuesday, is planning to leave Milwaukee, forever, and take up his residence on the Pacific coast, probably at Seattle, Wash.

It is generally believed that Mayor Rose will not visit the city hall again before his term expires. While Mayor Rose has not made any announcement as to his plans, his friends say that he is not only retiring from official life in Milwaukee, but that he intends and purposes he is no longer a resident of the city. He will continue his anti-graft campaign, and it is believed that eventually he will locate at Seattle. He has had several offers, it is said, to engage in the management of business enterprises there.

### Rose Not Loved

"I am opposed to the Socialists and I am opposed to prohibition," said a prominent Milwaukee Republican, "but I want to say if David S. Rose keeps on chasing over the United States he will do for the prohibitionists just what he has done for the Socialists here in Milwaukee, and that is make votes for them."

Mayor-elect Seidel has left the city for a three days' rest. To make sure that he would not be bothered he did not make public the resort to which he has retired. While in the best of health, the active campaign greatly fatigued him and he proposes to regain his usual rugged physical condition before entering upon the duties of the office to which he has been elevated.

Nothing at all definite can be said about the Socialist appointments. None of them has been decided upon and will not be for several days. Mr. Seidel and the party managers assert that they will secure the best available men for the positions regardless of politics. There is some talk to the effect that Health Commissioner Bading may be retained for efficient service, but there is no word from the Socialist leaders as yet to warrant it.

### No Presidential Bee

The employees of the Milwaukee Pattern and Manufacturing company, 2025-2026 Locust street, raised the American flag on the factory pole in honor of Mr. Seidel's election. He is the secretary and treasurer of the company and this act of the employees greatly pleased the mayor-elect.

Mayor-elect Seidel says the talk regarding his candidacy for the presidency of the United States is entirely premature. "We have so much important work ahead of us here that I have not been thinking of anything else."

"The City of Milwaukee Under the Social Democratic Administration" will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Westminster Civic League Thursday evening of next week. Carl D. Thompson will be the principal speaker, and Mayor-elect Emil Seidel has promised to be present if possible. Following Mr. Thompson's address, there will be a general discussion, in which City Attorney John T. Kelly will take part.

## Press Comment on Milwaukee Victory

It is related that when Hannibal was at the gates of Rome a farm outside the walls was used as the usual price. The probability is that property in



Milwaukee will undergo no diminution in value because of this Socialist invasion.—Philadelphia Record.

A man by the name of Seidel won out in a three-cornered fight for the mayorship of Milwaukee...

One of the pledges of the Socialist just elected mayor of Milwaukee is to find work for the unemployed...

Social Democrats swept to victory on a popular home rule...

How 'Gene Debbs must envy Comrade Seidel, new mayor of Milwaukee...

A Prohibitionist from Milwaukee wants to be governor of Wisconsin...

Milwaukee has elected a Socialist mayor, but it is not yet stated that that city is to have free beer...

The result in Milwaukee is the distinct surprise of the spring elections...

Since Milwaukee is to have a Socialist mayor, special interest attaches to former Mayor Becker's statement...

There was practically no Socialist vote in this country until after Theodore Roosevelt became president...

It seems natural that Social Democrats should abound in Milwaukee...

But why should anybody be disturbed about the election of a Socialist mayor in Milwaukee any more than about the election of a Socialist mayor in any other foreign city?

So long as Milwaukee remains in business the Socialists will have one fertile field of political operation...

R. J. Calhoun of Evanston, a frequent contributor to the Daily Socialist, will speak Sunday evening at the Twenty-first ward headquarters...

Mr. Calhoun has made a life study of this branch of research work and has an interesting lecture on the subject...

\$500,000 HOUSE WEDDING GIFT TO MARJORIE GOULD. New York, April 9.—Miss Marjorie Gould, who will marry Anthony Drexel...

May Lock Out Builders. Berlin, April 9.—The effort of the minister of the interior to mediate to prevent the proposed strike in the building trades has been fruitless...

AMUSEMENTS. GARRICK. Every Eve's 8:15. Last Week: DAVID BIRNBOIM and FRANCES STARR IN 'THE EASIEST WAY'...

LYRIC. To: Randolph 1061, Matinee Saturday. Last week: LULU GLASER in 'A New Play With Music'...

'Just One of the Boys'. Coming April 10. Jefferson De Angeli in 'The Deafly Spot'...

INSURGING BOB RAPS TRUSTS

La Follette Says There Are 'Good and Bad Ones' in Men

Madison, Wis., April 9.—Theodore Roosevelt's exposure of Congressman Walter I. Smith, of Council Bluffs, Ia., two years ago, paid into insignificance today with the issue of La Follette's Weekly Magazine containing a lurid picture of Smith's 'brutal betrayal of public interests'...

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TAF FLOUTS UNION LABOR

President Is Interested in Armor Plate, but Not in Men

Washington, D. C., April 9.—President Taft's assurance to a delegation of business men from Bethlehem, Pa., that the government will continue to buy Bethlehem steel regardless of the charge made by the strikers that the products of the company is of an inferior quality...

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LAST BALLOT COUNT IS IN

Official Figures Show Socialist Vote as 15,015; Details Given

Official returns of the recent aldermanic election have been returned, after a few days' compilation by the election commissioners' clerks. The police and the official figures are placed side by side for comparison and show a gain of 1,125 over the police returns.

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DOG TRAVELS FAR TO AID SUFFERING MASTER

Elk City, Ore., April 9.—Rover, a collie, is the hero of a tale in which the dog's almost human intelligence saved his master's life.

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BOSTON HELPS ERRING WORLD

'Hub of the Universe' Shows Mistake Made by Giving 'Facts'

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Boston, Mass., April 9.—According to the Boston Post, it would seem that Massachusetts is getting jealous over the fact that some of the misinformed representatives of the capitalist press refer to Milwaukee as the home of the "first Socialist mayor" in the United States...

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Consumption Book FREE

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in four or five weeks. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, or any throat or chest trouble, send this book to them. It is a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

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SEEK TO PUT COOLEY BACK Commercial Interests Are Back of Move to Boom Teachers' Foe

Efforts of the Commercial club, of which Theodore W. Robinson, vice president of the Illinois Steel company, is one of the leading spirits, have today become more desperate than before to evolve toward the reinstatement of E. G. Cooley as despot of the Chicago schools.

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WILL COMPLETE MAY DAY PLANS

Conference Will Meet Sunday Afternoon to Discuss Final Preparations

Real work to make the celebration of International Labor Day, May 1, a great success, will be taken up at the next meeting of the May Day conference to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the third floor of 180 Washington street, when all of the delegates to the conference are urged to be present.

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NEW FLYING RECORD

Chalons-sur-Marne, France, April 9.—Daniel Kipet, a Belgian, broke the world's record for a flight with a passenger today when with a companion he rose in an aeroplane and remained in the air for two hours and twenty minutes.

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Certain, Permanent Cures FOR BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, SORES, VARICOSE ENLARGEMENT, LOST VITALITY, NEURVITNESS, FILIARY KIDNEY, BLADDER, AND ALL DISEASES PECULIAR TO MEN.

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The many cured, satisfied patients we dismiss sound and well, after they have been unsuccessfully treated by other specialists, assures us that our methods are the most certain to cure of any known treatment. We resort to no injurious, quick-cure operations, and our patients are always pleased with the cures we accomplish.

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MARKETS

Winter Wheat—Eastern. No. 2 hard in store... Corn—Steady. Sales 12,000 bu. sales local and trans-Mississippi... Cattle—Sales were 20,000 higher than a week ago, medium to good showing... Hogs—Best heavy sold at 11.60 and top light at 10.90, the spread in prices being narrower than usual...



PUBLIC PROBE DENIED IN BIG CAR SCANDALS

State Commission Refuses to Investigate Traction Crooks in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., April 9.—The state railroad commission has declined to make an investigation into the transit conditions and the deaths that have resulted. Now we will ourselves prepare a petition showing the number of deaths and injuries that have been suffered on account of inexperienced men running the cars. We will also furnish the commission with other data in the hope that it will be stirred to action.

This statement was made by Raymond McNeill of the South Philadelphia Business Men's association. He made it public because a second request made by the committee of thirty-five of the United Business Men's association to the state railroad commission asking that it include into the transit conditions in this city was unheeded.

Nearly every accident has been attributed to either gross carelessness or inexperience on the part of new motormen, many of whom are not, it is said, even familiar with their runs.

The accident and fatality list, the striking trolleyman say, is conclusive proof that the company is badly in need of the trained operator in the ranks of the Amalgamated union. The strike leaders further assert that the accidents will not stop until the company is able to get experienced men in the places of the "green."

Man Dies of Hurts

Henry J. Geisel, of No. 3945 North Marshall street, died in the Episcopal hospital as the result of being run down by a west bound Allegheny avenue car when it jumped an open switch at Fifth street and ploughed through pedestrians on the sidewalk.

Baby and Woman Injured

Clinton, who was standing on the rear platform, was thrown fifteen feet. His right arm was broken, his hand crushed and scalp severely lacerated.

Directly following the derauling of a crowd of several hundred persons collected and began stoning the car and its crew.

The death of Geisel makes the forty-ninth known fatality of trolley accidents since the strike began. Those injured total over 200. Geisel was a prominent Mason and director in several building and loan societies. He was on his way to a meeting of one of these bodies when he was run down.

Paid as Dynamiter

He was accused of placing dynamite on street car tracks, and Judge Carr, before whom the case was heard, gave him five months in the penitentiary. The man then told the judge that he was paid for the job, and the judge increased the sentence.

Form Co-operative Stable

Cincinnati, O., April 9.—Cincinnati undertakers plan to establish a livery centrally located where hearses, carriages and horses will be kept for the use of the stock holders.

PLAN JUNKET TO INSPECT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HALLS

The special committee of the Board of Education appointed to investigate the use of school assembly halls for public purposes in other cities was to meet today to map out plans for its "junket." The committee contemplates going away with the assembly rooms in crowded sections of the city in order to have more room for classes.

Hunt Escaped Prisoners

Chicago's entire police force today hunted three prisoners who escaped from the Bridewell by the use of surgical bandages twisted into a rope. Detectives from almost every station in the city have been detailed on the case.

Men being sought are John Leahy, Michael Flannery and George Wilson.

PARTY TICKET FOR DENVER

Socialists Nominate City Candidates; Announce Strong Platform; Hope to Win

Denver, Colo., April 9.—The Socialist party has nominated a city ticket, which it hopes to elect this spring. The convention made the following declaration:

"The old party organizations in Denver belong to the state and national machines which are the political tools of the men who have possession of enormous aggregations of capital. Republican and Democrat have become mere words without essential difference of meaning. Both the old parties are rapidly disintegrating."

List of Candidates

The ticket is made up as follows: Election commissioners, Alden C. Galland and A. C. Snyder. Supervisors: Second district, A. Keifer; fourth district, A. B. Wittman; sixth district, T. J. Bruns.

True Democracy Platform

The city platform adopted reads: 1. Never losing sight of our goal, a true democracy of industry, we favor every step in the right direction. Thus we support the initiative, the referendum and the recall, in order that the citizens may have constant control over their servants in office.

Demand School Buildings

We demand the prompt provision of school buildings so that no child's education shall be neglected from lack of room. Every school building should be open to the people of its neighborhood for social uses. There should be ample play grounds under competent supervision. No child's education should suffer because of poverty, but free meals for school children should be provided by the city whenever necessary.

Call for Comfort Stations

We demand the prompt establishment of a public comfort station for women near the business center, to be followed by other stations for men and women at suitable points throughout the city, also the erection of a municipal lodging house.

We hold that the city's weekly publication, "Municipal Facts," should be the people's medium for the discussion of public affairs, and for the dissemination of trustworthy information regarding municipal matters.

We demand a thorough, expert investigation of the city administration for the exposure of its extravagance, its inefficiency, its favoritism, and its graft.

We demand that the city's administration be placed under the control of a commission of the people, which shall have a board of editors representing various important groups of citizens. It should be delivered free at every dwelling. Thus it would be the people's municipal press, an efficient instrument of democracy, rendering possible effective action for the common good, based on reliable information possessed by all.

We demand a thorough, expert investigation of the city administration for the exposure of its extravagance, its inefficiency, its favoritism, and its graft.

We guarantee by our party system of control over our candidates their faithfulness to the working class whose cause has been so many times betrayed in this city and state by the Republicans and the Democrats.

Decide on Suffrage Tactics

By a unanimous vote it was decided at the meeting of the Christian Socialist Fellowship held at the Masonic Temple to endorse the principle of co-operation between Socialist women and the woman suffrage association in its efforts to advance the cause of woman suffrage. Both men and women voted on the question.

TO FIX TERM OF LABOR COMPACT

Stockholm, Sweden, April 9.—The legislative plans prepared by the government and announced in the speech from the throne, relative to labor contracts, has been submitted to the chamber. Among other conditions: the project provides that no labor contract can be entered into for a longer period than five years.

During the time of the contract, neither the employer nor the employe can resort to such measures as the lockout and the strike, whether for personal vindictive, or because of solidarity and in support of others.

The project also provides for a labor arbitration board with headquarters at Stockholm. This tribunal will be composed of three jurists and of four others who are familiar with the conditions and methods of work.

The employer has the right to assign and direct labor, but he must leave to the worker every liberty in the matter of legislative or commercial elections. The proposal finally contains a list of the penalties that will be inflicted on the promoter of strikes.

ELECT A LABOR MAYOR IN MICH.

Bozette, Mich., April 9.—Bozette elected a labor mayor at the spring election, sweeping the little town clear of the old gang. W. R. McCusker was elected mayor on the labor ticket against W. H. Mathias of the business men's ticket, by a majority of 220 votes.

The total number of votes cast was 1,018. The other candidates won their places by similar majorities. The Citizen's ticket had the solid backing of the corporations. But the concerted effort of the workers carried the Socialist ticket through.

SAYLER MURDER NEAR TO JURY

Watske, Ill., April 9.—Big crowds flocked to the Circuit county court-house today to be in at the finish of the sensational John Byron Saylor murder trial.

Before 7 o'clock every seat in the courtroom was in possession of people from Crescent City, who flocked here by train, wagons and automobiles.

Having thus established themselves they settled back to await the opening of court, in the meantime turning loose bitter comment against the defendants.

When Lawyer J. W. Keeler of Danville, special counsel engaged by the county to assist the state in the prosecution of the three defendants, Dr. William R. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Saylor, his affinity, and her father, John C.ندن, began his address to the jury the chamber was jammed.

ASTHMA---CATARRH CURED



50c Package FREE

If you suffer with asthma or catarrh I want you to try free, my "Asthma Treatment," which is making so many wonderful cures of chronic and acute cases. I know what it will do and am therefore willing to stand the expense of proving my claims. I could not afford this if my remedy did not cure.

Send your name and address and I will mail you FREE a 50c package in plain wrapper, and book.

T. GORHAM, 716 Gorham Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.

Flour Specials

XXX Patent Flour, \$5.65 per bbl. in 1/2-bbl. sacks, or 140-lb. jute sacks, stronger for shipping. Best Rye Flour, \$4.40 per bbl. in 1/2-bbl. or jute sacks. Cornmeal, yellow or white, \$1.85 per 100-lb. sack. Rolled Oats, in 90-lb. mill sacks only; better than pkg. goods, \$2.35 per sack. Fine Carolina Rice, slightly broken, \$3.75 per 100-lb. sack. Everything at Mill Prices.

THE CO-OPERATIVE BULK BUYERS AGENCY

180 Washington St., - - CHICAGO. SEND FOR PRICE LIST.

CONCERT & BALL

GIVEN BY LITHUANIAN SOCIALIST GROUPS OF CHICAGO. Sunday, April 10, Freiheit Turner Hall, 3417 So. Halsted St. Hall will be open at 8 o'clock. Following will be on the program: 1. Miss McDowell, President, Only of Chicago Settlement—Speech (English). 2. J. Varkala—Speech (Lithuanian). 3. Thomas Moran—Speech (English). 4. A. Lazarus—Speech (Lithuanian). 5. E. Iredis—Declaration. 6. Miss Hulda Nykanen, Student of Univ. of Chicago—Solo, accompanied by the piano. 7. Eight-Part Group Lithuanian Socialist Chorus—Song. 8. Lethian Socialist Chorus—Song. 9. Scandinavian Socialist Chorus—Song. 10. Lethian Mandolin and Zithor Orchestra—Play. During the dances and intermission B. J. Orchestra will play under direction of Mr. K. Strumka. ALL ARE INVITED.

MOVING & COAL

Prompt and careful work on North and Northwest Sides. ANDERSON BROS., 943 & 945 Belmont Ave., Next "L" Station. EXPRESSING & STORAGE

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West Side

TALLORES: SAVE 25 PER CENT—Buy your Tailoring and Sewing Machines at Wholesale Prices. HATS: OUR HATS ARE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES. SHOE REPAIRING: THE S. B. STORE. INSURANCE: ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE. REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING: E. CONRAD CARLSON. MEATS AND GROCERIES: CAMILLO BRUN. AMUSEMENTS: Workingman's Theater—The Ideal. WINDOW SHADES: MELNICK BROS., Manufacturers of all kinds of window shades. LAUNDRY: AMIKKO HAND LAUNDRY. DENTISTS: DR. M. D. K. BREMNER. PARTNER WANTED: WANTED—PARTNER IN A NEW MAIL ORDER hardware business. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED.

Northwest Side

MEATS AND GROCERIES: CAMILLO BRUN. CARPENTER WORK: E. ANDRESEN, carpenter, contractor and general jobber. PRINTING: CHAS. L. KLEIST, Printing of every description. AMUSEMENTS: Workingman's Theater—The Ideal. WINDOW SHADES: MELNICK BROS., Manufacturers of all kinds of window shades. LAUNDRY: AMIKKO HAND LAUNDRY. DENTISTS: DR. M. D. K. BREMNER. PARTNER WANTED: WANTED—PARTNER IN A NEW MAIL ORDER hardware business. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED.

Out of Town

SOCIALIST HEADQUARTERS: AD. HEUMAN—International HEADQUARTERS FOR SOCIALISTS. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED.

FREE EXCURSION

Sunday, April 10, 1910, at 9:45 a. m., to LENA PARK, INDIANA. "The New Manufacturing City." Everyone under 18 years excluded.

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Abstract and title guaranteed by the Abstract Title and Guarantees Co. of Knox, Indiana. ABSOLUTELY FREE. Get your railroad ticket at our main office.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 120-122 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone Number (all departments) Franklin 1168.

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, 25c. Order by mail or telephone, Franklin 1194. Daily by mail in advance—Outside Chicago: One year, \$2; six months, \$1.50; three months, \$1.00; one month, 75 cents. 1920 months, 67 cents. 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.

Roosevelt, the Coming Dictator?

Henry Watterson, the editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who, a few months ago, after a return from a European trip, assured his readers that nothing can stop the sweep of Socialism, now suggests that Roosevelt may be made dictator of the United States. He is not joking, either. He is merely putting out a feeler in the open to test the public mind. He is speaking out in the form of a question what has been whispered for many months.

The rising tide of Socialist thought and the certainty of an international revolt of labor in the near future is filling the parasitic rulers of the world with fear. They are massing armies and preparing for military operations on a scale that dwarfs anything the world ever knew before. That these preparations are against the "internal foe" is all but admitted by European rulers. That "internal foe" is the working class, which is to be held by the military force while being robbed by the industrial rulers.

In such a situation the ruling class naturally looks for a dictator, for "the man on horseback," who has appeared in the wake of previous popular uprisings. This time there will be no "man on horseback." This revolt is not like others. It is not a wild outburst of fanatical followers of leaders, or phrases, or delusions, who can be captured by some popular cry or crushed by some picturesque personality.

The revolt of Socialism builds new bulwarks to defend each step gained. It moves forward on a firm foundation of widespread action and education, and when it has reached a strength where power is threatened in a popular government, a majority of the population are beyond the reach of any dictator. This majority will be just those who have fought all wars in the past and must fight them in the future.

The dictator who would turn back the tide of Socialism will find himself a general without an army. The French revolution was followed by Napoleon, because the French people followed sentiment, not sense, and when Napoleon waved the tri-color before them they rushed to battle with the same enthusiasm that they had followed other flags to the overthrow of the monarchy.

The workers who are organized under the banner of Socialism know why they are fighting, and know how to secure each step gained by the erection of institutions that form barricades against reaction. The social revolution will not be followed by the rule of a Roosevelt. He may come "back from Elba," but he had better keep Waterloo in mind when Henry Watterson talks of "dictators."

Stop Thief

William Randolph Hearst has certainly gained a right to the position of the premier clown in the great American political circus. Driven frantic by the result of the Milwaukee election, he throws a fit in three columns of pica type. Like the pickpocket fleeing from pursuit, he shrieks "Stop thief!" to turn attention from himself. He accuses the Socialists of having stolen their platform from him.

"That platform is not the legitimate property of the Socialists—it was stolen," he squeals. "It is not Marxian, but Jeffersonian." Poor old Jefferson, individualistic in philosophy, the last extreme of "laissez faire," opposed to all centralization, all governmental activity, apostle of "free competition," states' rights and a reactionary agrarianism, denouncing even manufacturers and belittling commerce, blind to the whole idea of industrial evolution—now to be charged or credited with the Milwaukee Socialist municipal platform.

Dying before the existence of the modern wage worker, Hearst would have him writing a platform demanding trade union conditions for labor. Jefferson was an opponent of the very existence of cities, Hearst's hired man believes his readers to be such fools that he can make them think the sage of Monticello was an authority on modern municipal management.

He would make Jefferson demand cheap gas, control of corporations, three-cent fares, safety appliances on street cars and a host of other things dealing with institutions that rose generations after he had crumbled into dust.

While trying to corner the glory for Jefferson, Hearst seeks to capture a good share for himself. "The Examiner stood for these things long before the Milwaukee Socialists began to challenge attention," he says. Why, you poor, inflated imbecile, the Socialists were standing for those things long before Hearst and yellow journalism disgraced the earth.

Years before the Examiner began to clutter up the minds and the back alleys of the working-class neighborhoods of Chicago, the Milwaukee Socialists were preaching these things, and had a strong organization, casting many more votes than Hearst's presidential man Friday obtained in the whole state of Wisconsin.

Hearst has only lived as he has stolen the phrases of Socialism. Now that he is caught with the goods on he shrieks "Stop thief!" in the hope of attracting attention from his own political and intellectual thievery.

No Subsidies for Labor

The Bethlehem steel works is the pet of the United States government. To it are handed over millions of dollars in the form of fat contracts. Granted a practical monopoly in the construction of naval supplies, ship and armament, it is a veritable gold mine for its stockholders. It is a notorious slave driver of labor. Although profits doubled last year, wages have been kept at the subsistence point. A delegation of workers from this plant visited Taft and suggested that if this company was to be maintained by government contracts the government should be interested in the condition of the employees.

Taft, very naturally, refused to accept their point of view. He promptly informed them that the condition of the workers would not be considered in any dealings that the government might have with the Bethlehem Steel company. The president even waxed self-righteously indignant and scolded the wicked workmen for suggesting that the government do such an illegal thing as "boycott" a firm because it made slaves of its workers.

Of course the workers should have known better. They should have known that when they cast their votes for Taft they hung a sign on their anatomy saying, "please kick me," and that the kick was now due. The present government is run in the interest of the profit-taking class. It has millions for profit, but not one cent for the protection of persons.

The only thing to be surprised at is that Taft did not have the entire delegation arrested for suggesting a "boycott."

DOUBLE-CROSSED

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

In a statement issued to the public the Philadelphia car men have the following to say: "We have been informed that the political interests who have ostensibly been posing as using their influence to bring about a settlement have in reality been the very men who are obstructing and preventing an honorable settlement and are giving the car men and the people the double cross."

This may be entirely true. The old party politicians, Republican, Democratic and reform, are principally concerned with safeguarding the dividends of the company. Dividend? Increase in proportion as the wages of the car men are low and the fares of the riding public high. Politicians cannot serve the car men and the people while serving the company. Therefore, the double cross.

In this strike the action of the car men has been almost exemplary. While fighting their own battle with the only weapons they could use they have gone as far as they could to retain the good will of the public. And that is very necessary.

The public have rights the car men no less than the city officials, the company's real strike breakers, are bound to respect. It will not do for the car men, or any body of labor out on strike, to ignore the fact that there is a public. It is only a step from this position to that of the notorious money lord who said: "The public be damned."

The public is interested in low fares. So are the car men. To reduce the rate of fare means to cut into the dividends of the company. To cut into the dividends of the company means to cut into its power. The employees are then more apt to secure concessions from the company.

On the other hand the public can gather encouragement from the successful strikes of the car men and the public should join forces against the company which, as the final stage of the evolution of the middle man of former times, saps the labor force of the

PLAIN AS DAY

A FARCE IN ONE SESSION BY ELLIS O. JONES

Cast of Characters. Uncle Sam. Aunt Sarah. Aunt—What is all this tariff talk for anyway, Sam?

Uncle—Trying to get money to pay the help for one thing. Aunt—Seems to me it's a kind of expensive way of going about it. What else?

Uncle—Well, to tell you the truth, the public demanded it. Aunt—Which public?

Uncle—That's a fool question, Sary. There ain't but one public. Aunt—Well how can you tell when the public is demanding something?

Uncle—Well, it ain't always easy. That's a fact. You kind of put your ear to the ground and feel it in your bones, I guess. Aunt—Well, I hear the Senate passed a bill recently. How do you like it?

Uncle—Well, I ain't just decided yet. The fact is I haven't quite made it out. Some Senators says it's revision up and some Senators says it's revision down, but a Senator's word ain't worth much nowadays.

Aunt—Why don't you examine it yourself? Uncle—I did, but as far as I can make out, from a practical point of view it is revision up and from some other point of view it is revision down. It's revision about just about enough to kick about on the stump, but not enough to make any of the magnates sell their automobiles.

Aunt—I don't know what you mean by a practical point of view. Uncle—Well, it's just like this. If you went to the grocery store and asked how much was a ham and the grocer said three eighty-nine, you'd say, "It's too high," and just to show him how independent you were, you'd say, "and I didn't want any ham anyhow." Then he'd say, "in that case, Aunt Sary, you can have a ham for a dollar eleven."

"Don't you see, a dollar eleven would simply be the actual price, but when you came to buy it, the price would be practically three eighty-nine. I reckon it's clear now. Aunt—You talk like a crazy man, Sam.

Uncle—I guess I am mighty queer. It's going to be a hard fiscal year. Fiscalities is getting more intense all the time. Aunt—Well, do you think the public will be able to understand it all?

Uncle—That's just what I asked one of the Senators today and he said he hoped not.

On the Firing Line

BY MONSABO

How easy it is to do a brave thing, if it is "good politics." Get ready for genuine Rocky Ford cantaloupes from Podunk.

Milwaukee—the Lexington of the new revolution. This is the beginning. Injunction Bill says he puts "above everything the right of every man to labor as he will." Yes, and how about finding him a job? God knows!

Dancing marathons are not really a new fad; the workers have been indulging in them for ages, for the gleeful amusement of their masters.

Mrs. Russell Sage says she has never been able to analyze why so many recipients of her "charity" are "ungrateful." Perhaps they know where your money came from, madam, and how it was gotten, and whose it really was.

Andrew Carnegie in tears over the municipal rottenness of Pittsburgh was a pathetic sight and should be commemorated by a brass medal. No wonder that his effort to get out those precious drops of eye-water caused him to faint several times. Now, if he wanted to shed real tears let him remember Homestead.

Some of the capitalist papers tried to console their readers by assuring them that the platforms of the three parties were substantially the same; but if the hated Socialists had been defeated it would have been different—then their pernicious doctrines would have been rebuked.

In a circular just received from Henry Clews, I find this inadvertence: "High prices for meats may be expected for some time to come, unless some relief could be obtained by abolishing the duties on cattle." Let us suppose that we had a Socialist majority in congress, how long would it take for this relief to become a reality? With Cannon and Aldrich in control, however, the beef trust need not lose a wink of sleep.

O lowly implement, forgot, with rust begrimed, Yours is a common fate: The revolution garrards not with eyes tear-dimmed, The martyred souls that wait. Once shining strength of yours no stubborn soil skirred o'er When tolled your faith afield. With patient hope your sturdy service yielded more Than prophecy revealed.

The world advances, hurried on we know not how, Its destiny to read. Forgotten of the wilderness is lost the plow New glories do not need. But apert ingratitude no tardy crown Or shelter need invent: A million smiling fields of generous renewa Are your sure monument.

THE PLOW

BY GEORGE E. BOWEN

O lowly implement, forgot, with rust begrimed, Yours is a common fate: The revolution garrards not with eyes tear-dimmed, The martyred souls that wait. Once shining strength of yours no stubborn soil skirred o'er When tolled your faith afield. With patient hope your sturdy service yielded more Than prophecy revealed.

From the Diary of a Striking Waist Maker

BY THERESA MALKIEL

November 27th. That Woman's Trade Union league is a mighty fine affair. I wonder what makes these girls come down and work with us? Perhaps it's because they have nothing else to do, but that can't be it, for there isn't much fun fighting around with the cops, being dragged to court, or running about from hall to hall, talkin' until a body is hoarse.

I shouldn't wonder that they're ashamed of being so well off, while us girls have nothin' but struggle ahead of them. I think women, as they go, are after all a bit softer than the men. There's truth in the sayin' that there's nothing worse than a bad woman and nothing better than a good one. An' the league women are certainly mighty good.

Stopped on the square this afternoon and listened to them talk for votes for women. It's all very good, a woman is every bit as good as a man, and perhaps better, but just now we haven't the time to think of it. We must win the strike first, and win we shall.

The girls were all excited about the big meeting at the Hippodrome tomorrow. You could hear them talk of nothing but Mrs. Belmont. I wonder what she looks like, anyway. I think she must be better than the rest of them big guys, when she takes the trouble to bother about us girls instead of pet cats, dogs and monkey dinners.

But, then, she's got plenty of money, so why shouldn't she? Look what all the papers have to say about her. I think that's a shame that little Violet and many others like her are hardly ever mentioned, and yet—it's them that really help us girls in ev'ry way.

How people do contradict themselves. Here's Mr. Hayman fighting us girls for wantin' to belong to a union, and what does he do but go and organize one himself. It's strange, though—the bosses, who have lots of money, own the factories, and the machines must come together in order to fight us girls, who haven't nothin' but our hands and feet to work with.

I think the speaker was right when she said: "Girls, imagine that you are small again and are playin' a game of 'London bridges are fallin' down.' It's a case of who is got more pull behind him that one wins. If you girls stand together, and with all your might pull in one way, Mr. Hayman can't do anything against you, not even when he gets the other bosses on his side. For even then you girls have the numbers on yours. And, in a game or in a real fight, numbers count."

I'm really surprised at myself—haven't had the blues once this week. I guess when you've got big things to think about the little worries don't matter much. And yet—I had two quarrels with Jim during this time. The last was a pretty serious one; he said he won't stand for this nonsense, that I'm gettin' to be as bad as them darn anarchists, an' that I'll have to make my choice.

I'd like to meet one of these anarchists and see what they are like, anyway. It seems that the people can't find anything worse to call you than an anarchist, but I wonder if they really know what an anarchist is like? Some calls us girls anarchists. And if all the people wouldn't be worse than us girls it would be easier to live, perhaps, than it is now.

If we are anarchists, what are the police. Just met a girl coming up stairs, her face swollen, one of her teeth knocked out of her mouth, her clothes in tatters, an' she running around the whole morning and not able to find a policeman that would arrest the rascal who did it.

Sarah came back from picketing, crying like a little child. Mr. Hayman called her a street woman and, many other bad names that these poor women are called. The impudence! To say that to Sarah, and she the most modest and quiet of all of us. I'd like to hear him say that to me.

I wouldn't care—arrest or no arrest—I'd take the law in my own hands, right there and then. An' tomorrow is the big Hippodrome meetin'.

PARAGRAPHS FOR PEOPLE

BY R. P. PETTIPiece, VANCOUVER, B. C.

At a joint and representative meeting of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, Building Trades Council and other organizations, at which Geo. H. Cowan, M. P., was present, the secretary was unanimously instructed to send the following telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier: "The officers and representatives of eight thousand members of international labor unions in Vancouver emphatically protest against Belcourt's proposed amendment to the criminal code. We demand the same internationalism for labor as now enjoyed by capitalists. We refuse to be legislatively branded as criminals and will not tolerate disruption of our unions. Answer. R. P. Pettipiece, secretary Trades and Labor Council." The following telegram was also ordered to R. L. Borden, leader of the Conservative party at Ottawa: "Representatives of eight thousand Vancouver unionists unanimously condemn Senator Belcourt's amendment to the criminal code as a scurrilous attempt to legislate unions out of existence. Cowan pledged to oppose bill and suggested securing your assistance. Answer. R. P. Pettipiece, secretary Trades and Labor Council."

Despite the decreased purchasing power of wages, the coal mine owners of Frank, Alberta, have attempted to force a reduction of five cents a ton on pillar work. And while the "foreign" owners are at it they have announced that hereafter there will be no closed shop—that is, union coal diggers. The old agreement expired on March 31. The company officials say there is "nothing to arbitrate," and, as the miners refuse to be hamstrung by the Lemieux Act, the miners will take a holiday, pending the result of negotiations. The district board will stand for no reduction in wages. Mass meetings are very much in order and evidence at Frank.

A Teamsters' union has been reorganized in Vancouver, this time by the central body. The officers are: President, A. K. Vourehier; Vice President, Jesse Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Geo. E. Wilson. Twenty-seven signed the charter list and over a hundred more will be enrolled at the next meeting in Labor hall on April 26th, tonight. The old union went on the rocks during the U. B. E. strike of 1903.

W. H. Scott, president of New Westminster, B. C., Trades and Labor Council, was in Vancouver last week seeking the co-operation of other Pacific coast unions, protesting against Senator Belcourt's proposed amendment to the criminal code, which renders international unions as outlaw organizations. President Scott says, however, the workers should not, if consistent, make any kick against Ottawa legislators carrying out the mandates of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, inasmuch as they themselves made possible the election of all the lawmakers on earth.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, through a committee, consisting of George Atkinson and B. Gilmore, appeared before the A. P. of L. executive council meeting at Washington last week and asked for a decision on the appeal taken from the Tampa convention of the Building Trades department. The council declared that a conference must take place between the two organizations before any decision could be rendered on the subject.

OPEN FORUM

Answers to Questions on the Strike

Some time ago I addressed three questions to the women comrades in New York on the relation of the suffrage women to the strike. Comrade Malkiel replied to me without, however, answering any of the questions. I asked these questions because I was convinced we ought to know how the social forces in operation work out in practice. The New York comrades had told us the process was a most unpleasant one, and that the suffrage and society women got all the credit for work done. But really, these were not the most important points. The question is: Did the suffrage women try to help the strikers and did they succeed in helping them?

Agnes Nestor spoke before the Woman's Educational Conference on Saturday evening, April 2, and I went to hear her, determined to get the answers to those questions. In reply to the first, which I asked of Miss Nestor personally, after the meeting, she replied that at the last convention of the Woman's Trade Union League, a message was received from the Woman Suffrage Association, asking the convention to pass a resolution in favor of woman suffrage. As the League already stood for suffrage, they replied by passing a resolution, asking the W. S. A. to help them in their industrial battle. Miss Nestor said she supposed that had something to do with their efforts to support the strike. They held meetings, did picket duty, put up unlim'ted bail, secured expert legal service and contributed large sums of money to help the workers of their sex.

The second question was answered in reply to a question from the floor. A member of the audience asked if it would have been possible for the strikers to win without the assistance of the Society women. The suffrage women, ecclesie and society women, all of whom contributed their support. Miss Nestor said she did not see how they could have possibly won without all the assistance received.

Another person in the audience asked a question which brought out the answer to my third query. It was asked whether Anne Morgan had let tried to do with their efforts to support the strike. They held meetings, did picket duty, put up unlim'ted bail, secured expert legal service and contributed large sums of money to help the workers of their sex.

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Miss Nestor referred me to the official report of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union on the strike. I advise every Socialist to read it for every one will enjoy it, as well as find the information useful and important. It gives the greatest credit possible to the Socialist women, and shows that they were first on the ground, always in the thick of the fight, and stood by their guns till the strike was won. And it also gives credit to other women, suffragists, college women and society women for services of the very greatest value.

This was a big fight, and as there was plenty of room for all, so there is now plenty of credit and a great triumph for all.