

POLICE DODGE BLAME FOR APREST OF C. E. CURTIS; JURY ASKED

Schuetzler Says He "Can't Understand Action of Patrolmen" and He Wants "Full Report"

Charles E. Curtis, secretary of the Socialist party; A. Jasinski, manager of the Polish paper, "Dziennik Ludowy," and Adab Szwajkowski, Socialist speakers, who were arrested at the corner of Dixon and Division streets Saturday night, asked for a jury trial yesterday. They are charged with disorderly conduct.

Was Second Arrest

This was the second arrest of Socialist speakers at that corner—one following the other. Police headquarters down town have no information as to the reason for the arrests and a full investigation was ordered.

"I can't understand why these arrests were made," declared Assistant Chief of Police Schuetzler yesterday. "I'll have a full report on the matter. It seems strange that at those corners arrests have been made at the same corner. It is not a very prominent corner."

Mr. Curtis and the other speakers had gathered a large audience Saturday evening, lecturing under the auspices of the Polish branch of the Socialist party. He had scarcely begun when a police officer made his way through the crowd and told him that he was under arrest. The other two

speakers followed Mr. Curtis and were similarly treated.

"The Socialist has a right to speak at corners," declared Mr. Curtis this morning. "And I am going to speak whenever I am ordered. They had arrested three speakers the night before, and I went out Saturday night, because I felt I had a right to. We have spoken on street corners here in the city for years, and we shall continue to do so."

Cause Is Hidden

Mystery seems to surround the arrests of the speakers. The policemen have acted with reluctance in picking them off the soap boxes. After the case in Judge Newcomer's court at the West Chicago avenue police station was called last Saturday, one of the policemen walked up to Mr. Jasinski and told him that he regretted having arrested him, but that he was subject to orders and that he was carrying out those orders.

People who are well informed see the hand of politicians back of the arrests of the Socialist speakers.

"Arrests of Socialist speakers at the opening of a campaign have frequently occurred," said a man acquainted with politics. "Some ward boss getting scared of the Socialists in his territory tries to stop Socialist speaking. He never can go far though."

MAN SCALDED TO DEATH BY STEAM; TRAIN WRECKED

(By United Press Associations.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 11.—The "midnight express" on the New York Central, west-bound, was wrecked early today six miles north of Hudson, when the locomotive struck an iron-bound bar door that had dropped from a south-bound freight train.

Engineer Pendell jumped from his train, breaking both legs and receiving internal injuries. He died under an anæsthetic. Robert Holes, of Rensselaer, the fireman, was caught under the box and scalded to death. Frank Ray of Croton, the baggage-man, was found dead in the corner of the baggage car.

KAISER ENTERS LATIN TANGLE

Madriz, Secretary Knox's Foe, Is Praised by the German Emperor

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C., July 11.—Persistent diplomatic opposition on the part of Germany against the policies of the United States today brought out a situation which is rapidly approaching the acute stage. The latest of the series of incidents to be disclosed is the recognition of the Madriz faction in Nicaragua by the Kaiser in terms amounting to an encouragement of the Zelayan regime.

Praises Madriz

In an alleged personal letter dated April 26, the German emperor addressed Madriz as "Great and Good Friend," and congratulated him on his election as president by the merited confidence of his fellow citizens.

Following is a copy of the communication, which the state department is informed, was received by Madriz: "Wilhelm, by the grace of God emperor of Germany and king of Prussia, to the president of Nicaragua: "Great and Good Friend—I am informed by your letter of the 27th of December of the year just that your excellency was elected president of the republic by the merited confidence of your fellow citizens, and that your excellency entered upon your most honorable duties on the 21st of said month.

Offers Congratulations

"I beg you to accept, Mr. President, my congratulations on this event and be assured that also, my government will endeavor to maintain and cultivate the best relations, which happily already exist between the German empire and the republic of Nicaragua.

"Extending to you thanks for your benevolent desires, I assure you of my best wishes for your personal welfare and for that of the republic of Nicaragua, and for both my greatest respect.

(Signed) "WILHELM I."

Although it is within the prerogatives of the Kaiser to recognize whatever government he chooses, his jumping into the Central American arena in this fashion at the present time is looked upon by some authorities as throwing down the gauntlet to the United States which has been recognized as the guardian of Central American affairs.

Secretary Knox holds that Madriz has not been elected by his fellow citizens, according to the Nicaraguan constitution. Despite the "merited confidence" referred to by the Kaiser,

COP ARRESTS SCAB CHAUFFEUR

For the first time since the strike of the taxicab drivers began, a scab protecting policeman has fulfilled his duty in arresting the scab driver when he has run down innocent pedestrians.

Numerous accidents have occurred during the strike, but none of the scabs has been arrested, not until Policeman McCarthy of the Woodlawn police station, who was "guarding" S. H. Port, driver of the car, which is owned by the Walden W. Shaw Auto Livery Company, arrested the strikebreaker for running down James Forsythe, at Thirty-first and State streets yesterday.

Forsythe, who is 22 years old, and a laborer living at 4740 North Troy street, suffered a fractured skull when he was hurled against a curb. It is believed that his injuries may prove fatal. He was taken to the Provident hospital.

SWEARS BONNELL BARED FRAUD

Ralph A. Bonnelli's long-awaited alleged confession was introduced yesterday in the "shale rock" trial of M. H. McGovern, Paul Redleske, John Ericson and Bonnelli. It was testified to by H. J. Lorentzen, the "mysterious Mr. Lawrence," who has figured before in the case. Lorentzen testified that Bonnelli told him the figures of the amount of shale rock excavated from section D of the Lawrence avenue sewer had been raised 30 per cent.

After expiring several days of rough sailing in the case last week at the hands of Judge Barnes in his decision on the prosecution got the best of the first two decisions to-day. Judge Barnes overruled two objections made by Attorney George Miller, representing Paul Redleske. First, in allowing Lorentzen to testify and again by permitting him to relate a conversation he had with Bonnelli, including repetition of anything Bonnelli had to say about any of the other defendants.

EDITOR J. J. KEAL IS NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

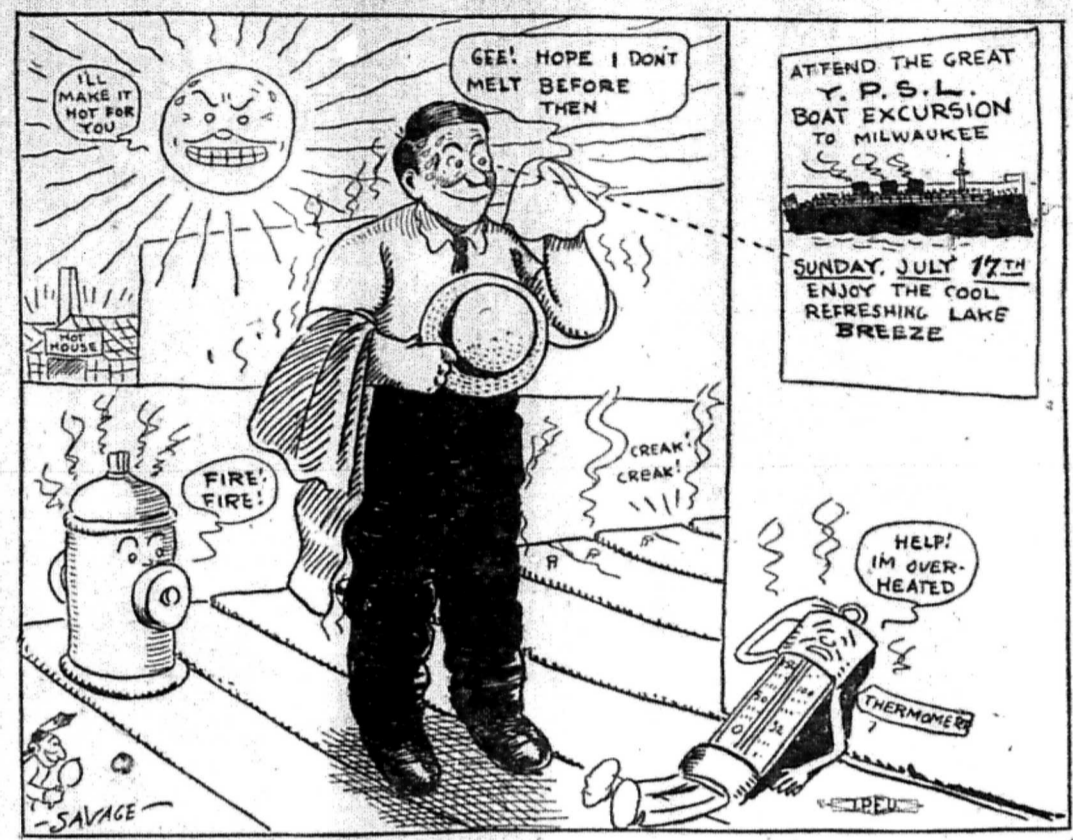
J. J. Keal, editor of "Spravlednost," the Polish daily, has been nominated for Congress from the Fifth Congressional District, at a joint meeting of the Socialist Party branches of the West. The meeting was held at Vodak's hall, Eighteenth and Loomis streets.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All Savings Deposits made on or before July 15th draw interest from July 1st. Start your account today.

UNION BANK OF CHICAGO,
115 Dearborn Street.

"RELIEF IN SIGHT"



DICK BREAKS LAW FOR COIN

Ohio Senator Gets "Honest Graft" From Nation's Coiffers

New York, July 11.—United States Senator Charles Dick of Ohio, member of the senate committee on postoffices and postroads and author of the notorious Dick military law, has been discovered in a little private business deal that proves his hustling qualities, and at the same time is said to be a trifle contrary to law.

The discovery came through the naive simplicity of a co-partner of Dick in the Universal Pneumatic Transmission company of New York, William Dinspel. Mr. Dinspel is the inventor of the tube for the transmission of large parcels and ultimately human passengers, which has been installed in several cities for postoffice work.

What Law Says

A paragraph in the law governing private contracts says that "no member or delegate to congress shall be admitted to any share or part of this contract, nor to any benefit that may arise therefrom." Nevertheless, according to the statements of Mr. Dinspel, Dick is a stockholder in the company the sum of about \$300,000, for which, strange to say, he did not pay over \$10,000.

Enter Senator Dick

Dick became a stockholder in the company about the time that a fat contract for the installation of tubes in Cincinnati was being considered by the committee on postoffice and postroads, of which Dick was a member. Shortly after his acquisition of the block of stock in the company Dick became a director, but pending the passage of the bill authorizing the contract, he thought it advisable to resign temporarily. His law partner, Mr. Bryan, however, took his place on the board.

Senator Dick is candidate for re-election in Ohio, and it is expected that the investigation which the unguarded tongue of Dick's co-stockholder has made necessary, will seriously affect the outcome of the election.

LA SALLE THEATER "LEGALLY WRECKED;" MRS. CHAS. W. TAFT AIDED ACT

Mrs. Charles W. Taft, wife of the president's brother, and others, secured legally, of course—some strong-armed men and had the La Salle theater ruined, which was occupied by Mort M. Singer under a temporary court action. In the little raid stage and stairway were torn up, doors barred and property stored. Two moving picture machines and two pianos are the only objects remaining, and these were not thrown out because the host of Municipal court custodians, who were doing the "job," overlooked them.

This sort of vandalism occurred following a decision of the Appellate Court that a verbal option to the lease, which Singer claimed to have was not valid, and the decision was a reaffirmation of a decision of the lower courts.

125 ARE SAVED STEAMER SINKS

(By United Press Associations.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—One hundred and twenty-five passengers of the steamer Cape Girardeau were rescued and landed safely when the steamer sank in the Missouri River above St. Genevieve. The report of the accident was not made until today, and though not officially stated, it is believed that the boat went down from being overcrowded. No lives were lost.

Reports reaching here say that the steamer ran into a sunken government barge which went down several days ago, but this has not been confirmed. The reports say that the wrecked barge was not marked by lights and the Cape Girardeau pilot had no way of avoiding the wreckage.

Captain Lythe, in charge of the steamer, took charge of the rescue work when the steamer started to sink, and passengers, among whom were many women and children, were landed safely and taken to Chester, Ill.

SOCIALISTS CARRY MILAN

Milan, Italy, July 11.—At the municipal elections which took place recently the Socialists won a great victory.

The entire list of candidates on the Socialist ticket, twenty-five in number, was elected by a vote of 10,000. The Constitutionalists received 7,000 votes and the Radicals 5,500.

The Socialists also won four seats in the provincial council.

"ICE CREAM CARRIES DISEASE GERMS," DR. EVANS

"Ice cream is the filthiest food sold in Chicago to-day," this statement was made by Dr. Evans, health commissioner, to a Daily Socialist reporter yesterday. Most ice cream factories, big and little, are unsanitary—many of them frightfully so—and little care is taken to avoid infection of the product in the process of manufacture.

Fine as Germ Culture

Animal gelatin, one of the most favorable media for the growth of bacteria, is largely used in commercial ice cream, partly to prevent melting and partly to make possible the use of inferior milk. Consequently, of 223 samples recently tested at Washington, none contained fewer than 100,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, 16 contained over 100,000,000 and the average for all was 26,612,371—an average many times greater than Chicago's milk supply. Tests made by the Chicago health department gave results equally as bad. Yet it is possible, as shown by one model factory in Chi-

SEEK TO GUARD WORKERS' LIVES

Union Men Denounce News and Tribune on Building Code

Labor officials who have been striving to secure the passage of a building code fair to organized labor are aroused over the editorials appearing in the Daily News, for Saturday, and the Tribune yesterday, objecting to the appointment of labor men to the various positions in the building department.

"Either the men writing those editorials do not know what they are talking about or else they are not sincere in what they say," declared Frank Buchanan of the Structural Iron Workers' union.

The amended revision of the municipal building code, which has been in the renovators' hands for the last eighteen months, will be called up as a special order of business at a meeting of the city council tonight.

Labor Seeks Improvements

Most of the amendments to be considered have been brought up by labor union representatives when they asked that the qualifications for the several classes of positions in the building department be made so that they would admit of men with practical as well as technical experience.

"The building committee has agreed to report the favorable adoption of such an amendment. As if frightened, however, that organized labor might gain a victory in this matter, the Daily News and Tribune have swung their editorial columns into line against any such action.

"It is not true, as some would have us believe, that any competent mechanic in some narrow line of the building industry is fit to be an inspector," says the Daily News. "Broad training or a wide range of experience is necessary to insure the quality of supervision which the public has a right to expect from the building department."

"Unfortunately, there already has been forced upon the committee an amendment which weakens one of the most important provisions of the code—that which raises a high standard of fitness for inspectors," laments the Tribune.

More Laments

"The Federation of Labor has secured from the committee an amendment allowing building mechanics to become inspectors, whereas the new code requires either technical training or proved building experience in contact with many kinds of work," it states.

"The wreck at the Coliseum in 1898, when eleven men in our organization met death, was due entirely to the fact that the inspector knew nothing about the work he was assigned to do," said Buchanan. "As far as his ability as an inspector was concerned he was as worthless as a six-year-old boy."

"As president of our local organization at that time I was instructed to secure the passage of an ordinance for the better protection of the structural workers, and since that time no serious accident like the Coliseum wreck has occurred."

Need Practical Men

"Practical men with a knowledge of structural work gained first hand, as well as qualified to carry on inspection work as anyone having a bare technical knowledge of the work. The most successful builders today have come from the ranks of the workers. I know several of them, none having more than a common school education."

WOMAN INSISTS ON RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR

(By United Press Associations.)

Concord, N. H., July 11.—Determined to make a fight for the governorship of New Hampshire, Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker has presented to the secretary of state her declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination at the direct primary in September, accompanied by the \$100 fee required by law.

They were subject to an opinion to be obtained from the attorney general as to the right of a woman to become such a candidate. Mrs. Ricker is a leader in the women's suffrage movement.

EXILED SPANIARDS SEEK TO RETURN; ARE REFUSED

(By United Press Cable.)

Ceret, France, July 11.—Five thousand revolutionists, exiled from Spain for participation in former uprisings, met today and demanded the right to re-enter Spain to celebrate last July's armed revolution. Insensate speeches were made and it was decided to cross the frontier under arms, if Senor Canalejas, the premier, refused to grant the necessary permits.

COAL BOSSES TRY TO SPLIT MINERS' UNION BY A FEUD

Organ of Illinois Operators Urges Expulsion of Illinois Unionists from Settlement Negotiations

MILLS TALKS TO BIG CROWD

Joplin, Mo., July 11.—Walter Thomas Mills, noted Socialist orator and author, addressed a very large and attentive audience at a meeting at Webb City Thursday evening, July 7, under the auspices of the Socialist party of Jasper county. The arrangement committee had secured permission from the city to place 1,000 seats on the corner of Allen and West Main streets, and on the evening of Mills' speech all seats were filled and a large crowd was forced to stand.

The Jasper county district of Missouri and all through the state is rapidly becoming ripe for Socialism. There is a change in the attitude toward Socialism that is encouraging for the prospects. Mills' speech all seats were filled and a large crowd was forced to stand.

A county celebration is being arranged by the Socialists of Jasper county, and Fred Warren has been engaged as the principal speaker.

For the Labor day celebration, John O'Neil, editor of the Miners' Magazine, and other well known speakers are to be secured. Prospects are extremely bright for a strongly organized district, both political and industrial.

COAL BOSSES TRY TO SPLIT MINERS' UNION BY A FEUD

Continued efforts to stir up enmity within the ranks of the United Mine Workers of America are exerted by the coal operators in their official organ, "The Black Diamond," in the issue of July 9.

The attack seems to be mainly directed at John Walker, president of the Illinois Mine Workers, in an effort to arouse animosity between him and Tom L. Lewis, international president of the miners' organization.

Taking the recent conference between the miners and operators in this city, "The Black Diamond" proceeds, by suggestion and innuendo, in part as follows:

Seeks to Cause Feud

"It is known that Tom Lewis and John Walker have not been on friendly terms for a good while. This arises from the fact that John Walker has a mistaken notion that he is big enough to be national president and thinks now that he ought to be filling Lewis' office. Moved possibly by some delicacy, Lewis has refused to interfere heretofore with Illinois affairs, leaving them entirely to Walker and his advisers. As is known, Walker succeeded in making a mess of everything, and ruined himself in the eyes of the operators by violating a definite agreement with the operators to keep the engineers at work during a period of mine suspension.

"The time came when Lewis' policy of non-interference could not be carried any further without very great damage being done to the character of the whole mine workers' organization. In other words, it was clearly out of the question for Lewis to sit back and have the reputation of the United Mine Workers of America ruined while John Walker did as he pleased in violating contracts, and tried to justify himself in doing it."

Talks of Conference

Concerning the results of the recent conference in this city, it speaks as follows:

"Lewis will have to report back to the international executive board, and the international executive board, in

(Continued on Page Two)

HIGHWAYMAN SHOT DEAD

One highwayman is dead and the police are hunting another today after an encounter between Elmer Cooper, a young salesman, and two robbers.

Cooper had been visiting Miss Kathryn Rush, whose home is in a fashionable neighborhood and departed at 10 o'clock last night. As he passed a dark alleyway near the girl's home two men attempted to hold him up. Cooper had been held up once before in the same neighborhood and last night he was armed. He shot and killed one of the men, but the other escaped.

Gilbert Gordon, who lives nearby, had been robbed earlier in the evening and identified the dead man as one of the two who held him up.

Cooper was not arrested.

BENTALL SEES SUCCESS IN 6 ILL. DISTRICTS

State Secretary Issues Prediction That Party Will Get Foothold in the Assembly

Never have prospects been better for Socialist success in Illinois, especially where the legislative districts are in the main populated by miners. The present strike of the union men and the desperate tactics of the operators against them have given the miners special training in the use of the courts as weapons for the boss, and the Cherry mine disaster is fresh in the minds of the workers too heavy to be endured. The owning class has overstepped its bound, and gone so far into exploitation and corruption that the world stands gasping at every new revelation.

"All this makes our opportunities so great that we are inspired to do the very utmost. Victories won in our state and in other states indicate the way the wind is blowing. The Socialist movement is winning favor and is making good.

"For the immediate future we have the following to consider:

"1. There are six or seven legislative districts in which we stand a splendid chance of electing Socialists. Four of these districts are almost certain. The committee is planning to concentrate on these and make sure of sending those men to the legislature who stand for the workers and who cannot be bought by the capitalists.

"2. We must reach the workers in mine and factory. The unions are rapidly coming our way.

"3. We must reach the farmers. We have access to 120,000 farmers' names. We can get up a special Farmers' Edition of "The Next Step" for three successive months prior to the election. The farmers are ready, especially the renters, and will come into our ranks as soon as they are informed."

Read today's Hustler's column.

MERBMENT KEYNOTE OF CREED OF NEW CHURCH

(By United Press Associations.)

Washington, D. C., July 11.—A new church of music, merriment and laughter, known as the Church of Happiness, incorporated by preachers and evangelists, will erect a building here shortly.

"The incorporation papers show the object of the new religion:

"The old hell of the old religion, its dancing imps in leather hides and hoofs, its catacombs of bones and dead hopes, its fumes of sulphur, is a thing of the past," the incorporators declare. "It was an idea adroitly employed to frighten people into the church. The new religion recognizes that crime is hatched where there is no mirth. Depravity flourishes in the shades of darkness. Music and merriment will be important elements in the religion of the future."

UNNATURALIZED FRENCHMAN CALLED HOME FOR SERVICE

(By United Press Associations.)

San Mateo, Cal., July 11.—Drawn for service in the French army under the compulsory military law, Christopher de Guigue, Jr., a Harvard freshman and son of a wealthy local merchant, will leave at once for France to serve his two years in the ranks. The elder de Guigue has never been naturalized and when he was notified that his son had been ordered to report to the colors he sent for him and told him that he wanted him to obey the law and return to France at once. Young de Guigue had brought a couple of Harvard classmates home with him for the summer and had made elaborate plans for a lively vacation, but at his father's request, the program was abandoned.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Important news for you in the Hustler's column today. Read it and think it over.

WANTS TO WHIP JACK JOHNSON

College Strong Man Says He Is Ready to Battle the Champion

Long has for some time been urged to enter the ring. Now that Jeffries is vanquished he is willing.

Urged for Some Time Long has for some time been urged to enter the ring.

The thing you have been looking for in today's Hustlers' column.

OLD PARTY GANGS UNITE

The two old party gangs, that run the political game in state and county affairs, have finally come to an understanding.

NEW EXCUSE Humpty—These new machines which the government is installing for laundering paper money are great things, aren't they?

RIVERVIEW EXPO Western, Belmont, Roscoe, Clybourn LAST WEEK OF THE AMERICAN BRASS BAND

History of the Great American Fortunes

Volume I, now in its second edition, tells of the economic conditions in the colonial period of the United States and of the origin of the great land fortunes.

Chicago Daily Socialist 150 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

POLITICAL LEADERS GET DOZE ON STATE OF POPULAR FEELING

New York, July 11.—With William Loeb, Jr., in Beverly talking politics with President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay getting ready to entertain Governor Hughes for twenty-four hours, the political pot began today to boil merrily.

SEEK TO STIR UP BIG FEUD

(Continued from page 1)

The interest of the whole union and in the interest of the submerged membership of the union in the state of Illinois, will have to decide that in the future Walker and his belligerent associates must be eliminated from all conferences.

As to the actual conference between the two sides which opened Tuesday, it is a short and spicy story. The executive board of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association was present; on the other side of the table sat the representatives of the Illinois mines, while between the two sat Tom Lewis, the international president.

The meeting in Chicago From the outset the Illinois miners, or that faction of them which is controlled by John Walker, Duncan McDonald and others, made the definite statement that, while they were willing to attend another conference, they would not concede anything other than had been conceded at the Peoria convention.

Then Tom Lewis rose to make his statement. It was calm, clear and forceful, as is the practice of Lewis, and he started to remove one point after another.

Seek to Cause Split "As to the future of the Illinois situation, there are just two possible suggestions which might be made. The probabilities are that Tom Lewis will act in the only way that is left open to him, and will decide to ask the international executive board to lay violent hold upon the Illinois situation and try to straighten it out.

NEW EXCUSE Humpty—These new machines which the government is installing for laundering paper money are great things, aren't they? Dumpty—Well, I'm not sure but there will be come out about them. I called on Babbage today for some money he owed me and he assured me that he was very sorry to have to tell me that he had just sent every bill he had to the wash.

ALDRICH AIDS RUBBER TRUST

Boss of Senate and His Son Are in With Magnates

Winfield, Kan., July 11.—In his attack on Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Senator Bristol pointed out that the Senate boss is growing rich on the tariff that was recently revised.

The charges referred, especially to the tariff on rubber, showing that the rate on that commodity was manipulated in the Payne-Aldrich bill to enrich Aldrich and his associates.

Duty Increased "The duty on manufacturers of rubber was increased in the Payne-Aldrich act from 30 to 35 per cent, and crude rubber was left on the free list, as it was under the Dingley law.

Not Altered in House "As the bill passed the house the Dingley rate on manufactured rubber was not changed. The advance was made after the bill came to the Senate by the Finance Committee on Finance, of which Senator Aldrich is chairman.

First Stage of Trust "The Continental Rubber company of New Jersey was first organized with a capital of \$1,000,000. In 1906 the Continental Rubber company of America was organized with a capital stock of \$30,000,000.

The Trust Full Grown "Since the organization of this trust there have been rapid advances in price of every rubber product, from automobile tires to babies' rattles.

MAYOR GRILLED FOR LYNCHING (By United Press Association.) Columbus, O., July 11.—Mayor Herbert Atherton, of Newark, will probably be suspended from office today by Governor Harmon, as a result of the lynching of Carl Etherington, a "dry" detective.

LEANING TOWER OF PISA IS IN NEW DANGER OF COLLAPSE (United Press Cable.) Pisa, Italy, July 11.—The royal engineers appointed to investigate the condition of the famous leaning tower of Pisa reported today that the inclination from the perpendicular has recently increased eight inches, owing to the weakness of the foundation.

JOBLESS MAN KILLS HIMSELF (By United Press Association.) Detroit, Mich., July 11.—The police are endeavoring today to locate the family or friends of a man who gave his name as John Ford, who shot himself through the heart in a Detroit rooming house yesterday.

USE OF JEFF-JOHNSON FILMS WILL BE RESTRICTED

(By United Press Association.) New York, July 11.—Heeding the world-wide clamor against the exhibition of the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, the anti-trust committee controlling the films announced today that the pictures would be exhibited only in "stage" theaters, and that children will be barred from attending.

PARTY WORK BEARS FRUIT (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Pittsburgh, Pa., July 11.—The Socialists of this city are beginning to reap the results of an energetic campaign.

HEAT FAILS TO HALT INTER-STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION (By United Press Association.) Washington, July 11.—Though nearly all the cabinet officers and every other government official who can find an excuse have fled from the capital before a steadily rising thermometer, the Interstate Commerce Commission is sticking bravely to the job and this week will hold some of the most important hearings in its history.

CALIFORNIA IS CAMPAIGN MAD Los Angeles, Cal., July 11.—The Socialists of the state have opened the campaign for the November elections with enthusiasm. The "Red Special" automobile is out under the direction of J. Stitt Wilson for a tour of the entire state.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS (Continued from page 1) 8658 A most attractive house jacket is shown in the illustration, in a pretty development of soft-figured chamois. The garment is fitted into the figure in the back, the front hanging loose from the shoulders or the fullness may be held in place by a belt of the material or ribbon.

WHY I AM A SOCIALIST (By Charles Edward Russell.) This book is a sane yet tremendous indictment—not of capitalists, nor of individuals; but of the existent capitalistic basis of society.

WHY I AM A SOCIALIST (Continued from page 1) His reasons for the change are given in a series of illustrations—typical injustices which he has observed and been called upon to investigate in his capacity as a newspaper man during the last thirty years.

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CLOAK STRIKE WINNING, SAY UNION LEADERS

Bosses' Plea Branded False; Warning Was Given of Walkout

BULLETIN New York, July 11.—Complying with the promise that the American Federation of Labor would help the cloak-makers as much as possible, Samuel Gompers held a conference with the leaders of the strike.

Not a Surprise President Rosenberg laughed down the charge made by M. Rubinger, chairman of the newly formed Association of Cloak Manufacturers, that the bosses were not even notified that the cloak makers were dissatisfied and that the strike was sprung upon them as a complete surprise.

Could Not Reach Persons "We have not submitted our demands to the bosses individually because it is impossible for us to reach every single manufacturer. There are more than 2,000 of them, and it would take us years to reach an agreement with one-tenth of that number. Besides, it is well nigh impossible to deal with them without a strike."

Trade Is Skilled "The cloak making trade today is a highly skilled trade. Twenty-five years ago, when I came to this country, only cheap garments were manufactured. During that time the trade has been revolutionized. Nearly everybody nowadays buys ready-made garments. High class work, therefore, is in demand. Yet the pay for this work is not nearly what is used to be, that is, proportionately.

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FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL ELOPES WITH A MINISTER

Revival Meeting Gave Child Hysterical Belief in Preacher

Kansas City, Mo., July 11.—The story that a minister of 25 years and a girl of 14 from Schenectady, N. Y., told the police after their arrest here in the familiar recital of a runaway pair—up to a certain point.

Beyond that it lifts itself above the ordinary romance. Both admit they did wrong but neither is repentant. And both declare they purposely let the home folks know where they were, so they could be taken back—just to get even with the girl's father.

Uncle Sam Moves His Museum (By United Press Association.) Washington, July 11.—This is moving day "way down in Jungle town," though the jungle is made up of such freaks as petrified dinosaurs, and it will take two years at a conservative estimate to finish the moving job.

Uncle Sam is transferring his national museum to its new home. Steel cases are to be supplied for many of the individual specimens for a journey of only a few city blocks. Some of them will be carried on stretchers and some will have special bodyguards to protect them from jarring.

Indian Prince Arrested for Auto Speeding Gaekwar of Baroda Has Thrill, and Then Is Pinched (By United Press Association.) New York, July 11.—His serene, and august highness, Sayaji Rao III, Gaekwar of Baroda, ruler of 2,500,000 subjects, over whom he has the power of life and death, lowered his colors yesterday to a copper at New Rochelle, and today declared he does not at all mind being "pinched" for auto speeding.

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Men There Is Strength, which, like the steel strand of cable, becomes a mighty factor in the universe. DR. I. W. HODGENS

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Why I Am a Socialist By Charles Edward Russell. This book is a sane yet tremendous indictment—not of capitalists, nor of individuals; but of the existent capitalistic basis of society.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 WASHINGTON STREET.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

EDITED BY J. L. ENGDALH In the world's broad field of battle Be a hero in the strife! —Longfellow.

SEEK LAW FOR TOILERS' SAFETY

Iron Workers to Ask City Ordinance Like the State Law

In an effort to cut down the number of casualties among the structural iron workers, an effort is to be made to secure the passage of an ordinance based on the state law providing for the protection and safety of persons in and about the construction, repairing, alteration, or removal of buildings, bridges, viaducts and other structures.

At the same time an effort is to be made to bring the offices of the building commissioner of Chicago and that of the state factory inspector closer together to secure the enforcement of the law.

The state law was passed in 1907, and is a very good law," said Frank Buchanan of the Structural Iron Workers' Union. "But we need an ordinance to cover similar and perhaps additional matters in Chicago. We are working on the framing of such an ordinance."

Applies to Scaffolding The greater part of the state law relates to the putting up of scaffolding, a means of safety that is greatly needed in construction work. The state law covering this matter is in part as follows:

Sec. 6. All contractors and owners, when constructing buildings in the state, where the plans and specifications require the floors to be arched between the beams thereof or where the floors are arched in between the beams, shall complete the flooring or filling in as the building progresses, to not less than within three tiers or beams below that on which the iron work is being erected.

Regard to Planing "If the floor beams are of iron or steel the contractors for the iron or steel work of buildings in the course of construction or the owners of such buildings, shall thoroughly plank over the entire top of iron or steel beams on which the structural iron or steel work is being erected, except such spaces as may be reasonably required for the proper construction of such iron or steel work for the raising and lowering of materials."

Mr. Buchanan is confident that the amendment to the building code, which will be recommended by the building committee, and which will give artisans of all kinds a chance to take the civil service examinations for building inspectors, will pass the city council.

RAILROAD WOULD INFLUENCE WORKERS THROUGH CIRCULARS In an effort to influence the men from their purpose of securing higher wages the Pennsylvania railroad has issued a circular to all of its firemen in train or yard service on its lines west of Pittsburgh setting forth that a benevolent association it really is.

FLASH '30' AS 'MORGUE' DIES

Restaurant Known to All Telegraphers Allowed to Rest in Peace

"The morgue is dead!" is the flash that has been given to every telegraph operator in the United States. What "The Morgue" is "The Morgue" known to telegraphers throughout the land is the restaurant formerly owned by "General" Arthur Owen Simpson, on the seventh floor of the Western Union building.

Run at Great Profit Mr. Simpson had been running the place at an enormous profit at the expense of the telegraphers. Operators coming into the Chicago office and not having any ready money were put to work, and were then obliged to eat their meals at this place.

New Company in Control Mr. Simpson leased the place from month to month. When the American District Telephone and Telegraph company took a controlling interest in the Western Union they started to improve things a little. One of the first things accomplished was the throwing out of "The Morgue."

Changes Looked for "Great changes are looked for among the operators from the new officials," said a prominent operator, "such as first class pay for first class men and scab pay for scab men; the scabs who have been holding the fat jobs since the late 'war' strike, between their 25,000 men and women.

REPORTS FROM DISTRICT, STATE AND LOCAL ORGANIZERS ILLINOIS Taylorville—James A. Holmes Federal union recently secured eight-hour day for its members. Carpenters work nine-hour day. Teamsters, painters and mine workers have the eight-hour day. Cement workers have organized.

INDIANA Anderson—Karl C. Wolfe Printers recently obtained advanced wages without trouble. Bakers here are forming union. Printers have active union label committee looking after the union label.

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE FAVORS SOCIAL CENTERS Resolutions indorsing the plan of the Board of Education to make social centers out of each public school were passed by the members of the Women's Trade Union league at their 4th annual outing held Sunday in Myer's grove, on the banks of the Desplaines river at La Grange.

CHILDREN JACKETMAKERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL MEETING An enthusiastic meeting of the Children Jacketmakers' Union was held last Saturday night at Schoenhofen's hall, many new members being taken into the union.

RESTAURANT KNOWN TO ALL TELEGRAPHERS ALLOWED TO REST IN PEACE

It is to laugh or to swear—or better yet—get subs. By the way the blank is supposed to be used for ONE subscription only. Some of our friends pay their compliments to the plutes by filling up the whole page with names and then turning it over, and using the other side.

That is just what we want you to do. Get subs. Get them NOW! There may come a time when you can't. Elbert Hubbard, in his July Philistine, which he himself calls "The Rotten Number" (why no one knows, as they are all rotten), makes this statement regarding Socialists:

What he bases this statement on we do not know. Of course, the stuff he writes is never taken very seriously, but this is the limit. If Socialists know anything at all they know that they must work, and work hard to realize their ideal. And they do work hard. They work, they undergo hardships, they sacrifice many things in order to help the cause.

What are you going to do? Stand aside and look on? YOU, the man whom HE called an "undesirable citizen?" Make the list of "undesirables" bigger. Go among your friends, neighbors, and fellow workers, and get their subscriptions. You can get them if you go after them. They NEED the paper, and we need them.

They aren't Socialists, you say? Well, bless your class conscious hearts, we know that. But they are just the men we want to reach. They are just the men YOU want to reach. You don't mean to say that you are discouraged with the prospects of the working class in America, do you?

Perhaps some of you think that Republicans and Democrats are mighty poor material to work on. Well, you've got to console yourself to the fact that this is the stuff you must make Socialists out of. Human Progress is our business. It's your business. Socialism is our ideal. It's your ideal. Let agitation be your religion, and live according to your religion. Every day and every hour, whenever you get the chance, AGITATE!

THE FIGHT IS ON! LET THE SMOKE OF BATTLE, AND THE SMELL OF VICTORY BE INCENSE TO YOUR NOSTRILS THAT WILL REVIVE YOUR YOUTHFUL AMBITION FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE AND ENABLE YOU TO GET OTHERS TO JOIN WITH YOU IN FANNING THE FLAMES OF THE PROLETARIAN REVOLUTION!

YOU MUST MAKE THIS FIGHT AND YOU MUST WIN THIS FIGHT!

The Hustlers' Column

CLIMB! TO GOT WE'VE

"Let me live out my years in heat of blood, Let me lie drunker with the dreamers wine, Let me not see this soul house built of mud Go toppling to the earth a vacant shrine."

That part of this issue going outside of the city of Chicago, contains an inserted subscription blank. Chicago readers will find a blank they can use printed in this column.

This blank isn't worth as much as a big zero with the rim torn off, if you don't use it. Right now we've got to get a bunch of NEW subscriptions. It's up to you. If you can't get them, no one else can.

Your attention is called to the fact that the blank which goes to our out-of-town readers does NOT bear the UNION LABEL. Excites your curiosity, does it? Don't like it, you say? Well then GET MAD! The madder you get the better we will like it.

Oh, sure, it was printed in a union shop. But we had to tell the printer to keep the label OFF! Why? Ask that gang down at Washington. They make the law. To conform to the postal law it is necessary to keep the label OFF. It is to laugh or to swear—or better yet—get subs.

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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.

By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, \$6. Order by postal or telephone, Franklin 1122.

NOTICE—The expiration date appears with four stars on the left side of the paper.

When woman entered the mill and the factory millions strong it was inevitable that she should enter into the government based upon factory manufacturer.

We Want Votes for Women

Socialism is based on democracy. There can be no democracy where one-half the population is barred from the voting booth.

Not until the suffrage movement was based upon a class of industrial workers was it anything more than a pious wish.

When woman entered the mill and the factory millions strong it was inevitable that she should enter into the government based upon factory manufacturer.

When woman spun and wove for the world market it was equally inevitable that she should become a part of the political society dependent upon that world market.

Those who are seeking the suffrage for woman apart from the working class movement are trying to use the worn out methods of the days of the domestic system of manufacture.

The Socialist who is blind to this phase of the social revolution is standing in the road of his own progress.

When woman spun and wove for the world market it was equally inevitable that she should become a part of the political society dependent upon that world market.

Those who are seeking the suffrage for woman apart from the working class movement are trying to use the worn out methods of the days of the domestic system of manufacture.

The Socialist party must throw itself into this fight with vigor. The fight to open the road to the ballot box for one half the race is a working class fight.

Contemptible Injunctions

The injunction only lives because it scares someone. When its bug-a-boo character is exposed it is a joke.

The way to treat an injunction is with contempt. It has no place in our institutions. It is an insolent piece of nerve on the part of the capitalist courts.

If every injunction issued in a labor dispute, seeking to make crimes of things that are not crimes at any other time, were systematically and flauntingly violated the injunction abuse would disappear in a year.

When Judge Windes issued his injunction in the chauffeurs' case the Daily Socialist promptly violated it and dared the judge to back up his bluff.

The United Mine Workers of Illinois have treated the half dozen and more injunctions issued against them in the same manner and nothing has happened.

THE COURTS OF THIS COUNTRY CANNOT AFFORD TO PUT A HUNDRED WORKINGMEN IN JAIL FOR VIOLATING INJUNCTIONS.

If they did there would be such an upheaval in judicial procedure that most of the judges would be hunting new jobs.

It is not in order for anyone to say that we are advising lawlessness. INJUNCTIONS ARE JUDICIAL UKASES, NOT LAWS.

Self Criticism in Milwaukee

On this page is printed one of the most remarkable documents in the literature of American Socialism.

This article is not important because of its arguments. It is really not of fundamental importance whether Berger is right or wrong in his controversy.

But that the first sharp criticism of that Socialist administration should come from within the ranks of those who apparently had most to lose by such criticism is a significant fact.

Berger's criticism is different. He is criticizing what he loves and knows and what is in part his own handiwork.

The election is over

So far as the Republican and Democratic parties are concerned in Chicago the election is over.

Meanwhile the "insurgent" Republicans, the "radical" Democrats, and the reformers in general will help make a noise and furnish the votes for both parties.

Rather Lose Votes Than Lose Party's Proletarian Character

BY VICTOR L. BERGER (In Social Democratic Herald.)

A party like ours, which aims at a total change of the present system, ought to pause from time to time in order to review its own activity.

Therefore, let us ask ourselves, "Are we making good as a Socialist party? Or is our organization only a cheap new broom for the cleaning of the streets and alleys of City of Milwaukee—incidentally also sweeping out a few grafters from the city hall?"

There can be no doubt that our mayor, Emil Seidel, has started out nicely. He has made some very good appointments and he is himself "on the job" all day.

The department of the city attorney, Comrade Hoan's department, is also doing all that can be expected. As for the other department heads, they have been in office only a few weeks.

We have been in power now for almost three months. Now, what have we done for the working class as such? What measures have we passed and carried out that are of interest to the city collectively?

We have abolished the three-headed board of public works and have put in a one-man commissioner. A good measure if our man makes good, of which we feel sure—but not a Socialist measure in itself.

We have passed an ordinance establishing the COST UNIT system. Also a very good thing and of great interest to the city collectively.

We have introduced a number of ordinances to compel the street car company to give efficient and decent service. But so far there has been very little accomplished in that respect.

The street car service is as irregular and insufficient as ever. The indecent over-crowding of cars is still going on. The police would not stand for over-crowding of that kind in any public hall, theater, or church.

It is much too early to pride ourselves of our success in Milwaukee. Only one thing is certain. The most dangerous part of the situation is that some of our comrades seem to forget that we are a SOCIALIST party.

They not only begin to imitate the ways and the methods of the old parties, but even their reasoning and their thoughts are getting to be more bourgeois and less proletarian.

For several years the people of this country have been pleading for a revision of the tariff. A "revision" has been granted in the Payne-Aldrich law.

Senator Lorimer laments that party ties in his state have relaxed to a great degree. If memory serves, several Democratic "gentlemen" have testified that they relaxed in favor of the senator only when the "long green" was produced.

When folks really want to be fooled, they usually get what they want. Witness the mobs who shout for capitalism for whom there is nothing in it.

What's a trifle of 3,000,000 children in slavery, compared with "incentive," "individuality," and the fun of playing with the people's food supply—if you're rich enough to avoid it in your own family?

POWER OF A FLY

As the weight of the wheel was known, and the number of its revolutions counted, it was easy to determine the amount of labor performed.

Another experiment was made as follows: A fly was tied down on its back, and then made to balance a comparatively heavy plumb ball, on which was another fly.

When considering that it is an acrobatic feat for a man to balance another on extended arms and legs, that is to say, balance his own weight for a length of time, we must admire the feat of the fly, that, without apparent fatigue, balanced the ball and fly for several hours.—Technical World.

And even some of the aldermen seem to have lost their Socialist class consciousness—if they ever had any.

A machinists' union from New York sent a very sympathetic letter to the mayor and the common council of Milwaukee, offering help in the disposing of the city bonds and incidentally referring to previous "boodle and graft administrations."

To which allusion an illustrious remnant of the Rose regime, one Joseph P. Carney, took exception. Now, Carney is an enemy of his class and a traitor to union principles.

In his objections he was ably seconded by Alderman Bogk, also formerly a part and parcel of the Rose clique. These gentlemen insisted that the letter of the Manhattan Machinists' union, a friendly and sympathetic communication, should be expunged from the minutes of the common council because of that reference to the former administrations.

Our own capitalist papers of Milwaukee have said worse things hundreds of times. The minutes of the common council must certainly contain a record of one Frank Niezorski, commissioner of the board of public works; one Mike Denn, building inspector, and a number of others having been taken off their jobs because they had very pressing engagements with the criminal authorities—yet, with one exception (Fred Braun), the representatives of the capitalist parties voted in favor of expunging that letter of the machinists' union from the minutes.

But no less than three Social-Democratic aldermen, Louis A. Arnold of the Seventeenth ward; Martin Mikkelsen of the Fifth ward, and John Reisse of the Sixth ward, voted with them. Evidently these comrades would rather hurt the feelings of all the members of the machinists' union in New York, and the social conscience of every loyal comrade in Milwaukee, than hurt the feeling of any local grafter.

If that is not "senatorial courtesy," then what kind of courtesy is it? The Social-Democratic party of Milwaukee is no party to make good in the city affairs of Milwaukee as no party ever did before.

Personally, we would rather lose half a dozen municipal elections, including every alderman in the common council, than lose the solidarity and the proletarian character of the party.

The Reason Why

(Local Secretary Marine Firemen's Union.)

"My boy, what makes you look so sad?" I asked one summer's day. Of a little boy who stood alone. While the rest were all at play. The little tot then hung his head, and tears ran down his face.

"Oh, Mister, tell me the reason why My playmates treat me so? What makes them point at me with scorn? That's what I want to know. What makes them cry when I come near?"

"Oh, Mister, tell me the reason why That mamma cries so hard, When father's away out on the lake Working as fireman on a L. C. Boat? What makes our neighbors close their doors?"

"Oh, kind sir, our home has changed Since just the other day. I am so lonesome, all alone, Since the boys with me won't play. Now tell me what makes mamma cry. I've told you why I'm sad. And tell me what the boys all mean, When they say my father scabbed?"

What could I do, what could I say, To comfort this small boy? How could I explain to him, Or fill his heart with joy? He knew that something had gone wrong. I could see that in his face. Poor little tot, I could not tell, His father's in disgrace.

My thoughts then wandered to my home, And a tow-head little lad, And a wife that's happy, although poor, Because they love their dad. They know he's pure, without a stain, Although he's pretty bad. They'll never hear the people say, "There goes a dirty scab."

WIRELESS TELEPHONE IN MINES

One of the places where the wireless telephone will be particularly valuable will be in mines. Now any one who wants telephone connection with the underground workings of a mine has only to string a wire down the shaft.

As they would need to do would be to drive an iron post into the earth or rock to make a ground contact and they would be in communication with the surface regardless of caverns, explosions, gas, flames or any other contingency.

Although he's pretty bad, They'll never hear the people say, "There goes a dirty scab."

NEBRASKA

Nebraska was admitted to the Union only forty-three years ago, is not commonly thought of as a state where centennial celebrations are yet in order.

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THE POWER OF THE PRESS

BY ROBERT HUNTER

We have seen again and again during the last few years the great power exercised by the press.

During the Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial we saw the power of our press. Again and again we have driven our opponents by the power of OUR press to take up and discuss OUR issues.

Formerly they ignored us. Today in certain matters we set the pace. The other day in the national office a memorable meeting was held. The miners of Illinois are on strike. About seventy thousand miners have been out and forty thousand are still out.

The miners' union has already spent in relief to its members three-quarters of a million dollars. But the union is fighting its battle in the face of constant misrepresentation. The capitalist press of Illinois presents the side of the mine owners.

Every mining camp today is reading the papers which present the side of the bosses and these papers tell the miners that the leaders are corrupt. They are also trying to arouse among the men religious and national quarrels.

As there are a great many Italian miners every effort is put forward to make them believe that their Scotch leaders are betraying them. And the miners' union has no daily press of its own. Even the journal of the United Mine Workers has a limited circulation and reaches only those who can read English.

Except for the work done, therefore, by direct agitation the leaders cannot reach the ears of their immense following. However, the Socialist party has built up a comparatively powerful press and the Executive Committee of the Socialist party has put its press at the disposal of the United Mine Workers of America during the present strike.

And on Sunday, June 23, the leaders of the Miners' Union and the editors of the Socialist press met in the national office to decide upon plans for co-operation. Duncan McDonald and Adolph Germer were the two representatives of the Miners' Union and both are Socialists.

The following papers were also represented at that meeting by their editors: The Chicago Daily Socialist, The Social-Democratic Herald, Spravednost, Dziennik Ludowy, Neues Leben, Rovnost Ludu, Proletarec, Revyen, La Parola Die Socialista, The Jewish Labor World, Radnicka Straza, etc.

Duncan McDonald gave a very moving and powerful review of conditions in the mining regions. He also thanked the Socialist Party of America for offering its services to the Miners' Union and mentioned humorously that it was thus far the only political party that had offered such assistance.

It was then decided that the Mine Workers of America would employ some writer to supply to the Socialist press authorized news and in turn the Socialist party agreed to see that bundles of its papers went into every mining camp in the state.

In many ways the gathering was impressive, evidence as it was of the way by which divisions among the working class are being overcome. It was impressive also because of this fact: The Socialist party with its fifty thousand members has realized far more than the trade unionists of America the immense power of a press owned and controlled by the organization.

As a result it has, although much the weaker body so far as members are concerned, been able to offer to the powerful organization of miners, numbering over three hundred thousand men, the use of eleven papers in that many different languages.

WANTED TO LITTLE

Here's a funny one. It'll make you laugh. If it don't I'll eat a hot water bottle. It all happened right here in Philadelphia. On Tuesday, July 5, Contractor Peoples called on Mayor Reyburn and presented a bill for \$30,000.

The bill was returned to him. He was told that his price was too low. In order to get his money he'll have to add a good many thousand dollars to his bill. Here's how it all happened. Peoples was one of the contractors who cleaned Philadelphia's streets.

All the other contractors who engaged in a work have been paid but Peoples, who did the largest amount of work and still has his claim open. He wants too little. It's going to hurt the other contractors who asked for and got more.

When bids were opened last December for the removal of snow, Peoples bid the lowest at \$1.05 a load. The contract was not awarded to him, but while it was pending a great snowstorm swept over the city, and in the emergency Peoples and other contractors were called on to remove the snow.

Several months afterwards the other contractors put in their claims for payment on the basis of \$1.85 a load. Peoples' claim was for \$1.05 a load, as agreed under his contract bid. The city officials refused to hold Peoples to his bid and sent back his bill, instructing him to charge the higher rate.

Meanwhile, the other claims were recognized and councils appropriated money to pay them. Can you imagine Milwaukee's mayor turning down a contractor's bill just because he asked too little? You know you can't. But Mayor Reyburn did! Philadelphia.

OPEN FORUM

SUGGESTIONS FOR ORGANIZATION

In view of the fact that the Socialist party national candidates, received at the last general election, something like 437,000 votes, while the dues-paying membership amounted to only 41,000, is of itself evidence that our methods may be improved without injury to the party's success.

If, among the trades unionists, who have had some chance by actual experience and training, to become acquainted with the value and means of building an organization, only about one in ten voters are members of the party, what may be expected of those who have had no chance, by either teaching or experience to become acquainted with the requirements and methods of organization with which to secure results.

Our speakers and lecturers must, of necessity, be specialists in their line, and cannot be expected to teach the methods and principles of organization. Besides, they are with the different locals but seldom, while the GREAT Daily and Weekly papers are with us constantly, and have a MUCH better chance to reach constantly and teach systematically, the needs and methods of attaining an organization.

They should contain a department wherein the principles, needs and methods of organization would be kept before the reader in a catchy, readable form. If this were done in a proper manner I am quite certain that by the time the next presidential election rolls around we will not be called on to witness the disheartening spectacle of seeing one member of the party for each nineteen votes cast.

Take my home city. Out of a total of a little less than 2,200 votes cast, Comrade Debs received 647. Just suppose that these voters were ALL members of the party, and that one-half of this membership, together with a like number of the disfranchised class, should, on Sunday morning, take it into their heads to, instead of chasing some fancied pleasure, attend the business meeting of their class, what do you suppose would be the net result. First, it would be necessary to secure larger quarters in which to meet. Second, the friends and sympathizers of these comrades, scattered

Yours for results, WM. SHEFFLER, State Secretary, Linton, Ind.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska was admitted to the Union only forty-three years ago, is not commonly thought of as a state where centennial celebrations are yet in order.

