







THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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My carrier in city of Chicago... Daily by mail in advance...

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist...

THE SECRET Or Breaking Up the Home

BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. IN SEVEN CHAPTERS—CHAPTER TWO.

Her man came home much later than of wont, next morning, and more savage. He must have borrowed money somewhere, or got treated, for his breath reeked with cheap alcohol.

He had a blister on his left hand, and this particularly interested him. He observed it with attention, nodding his head the while.

A Significant Admission

We produce part of an editorial appearing in the Daily Chicago Tribune Dec. 2:

In every great city there are thousands of families whose total earning capacity is sufficient only to provide for their bare necessities day by day.

The United States Constitution

BY A. B. BASSETT.

Although there was a tendency toward centralization throughout the revolutionary war, yet, at its close, there was nothing which approached a national government.

shall, declared: "The British monarchy is the best form of government in the world. I doubt if anything short of it will do in America."

Woman's Battle Hymn

Women, hear your sister calling, smitten sore by wrongs appalling— Behold the eyes that now are weeping—

Are the People of Chicago Deserving of Business Respect?

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

Chicago prides itself in being one of the largest business centers in the world—the second American market.

Killing the Children

According to Census Director Durand's announcement, Fall River, Mass., has the heaviest death rate of any city in the United States—nineteen deaths per one thousand inhabitants, as against fifteen deaths per one thousand for the country as a whole.

"Six Months at Hard Labor"

"It is therefore now here by the court, considered, ordered and adjudged, and the sentence of the court is, that the said Fred D. Warren be imprisoned AT HARD LABOR, in the jail of Bourbon County, Kansas, for a period of six months, and make his fine unto the United States, in the sum of Fifteen Hundred (1,500) Dollars and pay the costs of this prosecution; and that he stand committed to the said County jail of Bourbon County, Kansas, until said fine and costs are paid.

The decision of the Court of Appeals is by no means unexpected to me. Knowing something of the inside workings of the courts, as I now do, I felt quite confident there was no other end to our contest with the powers of plutocracy.

Words are wholly inadequate to express to the thousands of comrades who have telegraphed and written to me and to the other members of my family our appreciation of the spirit of comradeship and loyalty expressed in these communications.

I will NOT take this case to the Supreme Court of the United States. First, for the very good reason that that medieval body has itself laid down the law that in criminal cases (and my alleged offense comes under that class) the United States Court of Appeals is the court of last resort.

Besides this, the expense would be considerable and while my friends have expressed an eagerness to contribute to this end, I feel certain that it would be an absolute waste of money, as I am convinced there is but one end to this case.

There is, however, a way by which I can get this case to the United States Supreme Court, and at once. After the United States marshal has turned me over to the sheriff of Ft. Scott, I shall immediately make application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Your comrade, on his way-to-jail, FRED D. WARREN.

The Savage

(With General Apologies to R. K. and Everybody.) BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

THE SAVAGE in his heyday run this Universe alone; 'E didn't heed no orders, unless they was his own, 'E bossed the job regardless, flung opponents all about, An' then up come Th' People, an'—they chucked The Savage out!

All along o' noisiness, all along o' row, All along o' bossin', tellin' everybody How, All along o' "Liar!" "Undesirable!" an' sich— When th' muss was over, Rowdyvelt lay in th' ditch!

There's silence over Oyster Bay, there's stillness in the air; Although The Sound lies close at hand, there's naught but quiet there.

All along o' childishness, all along o' bluff, All along o' quittin' (if you cross 'im) in a huff, He's a dead game sport, the Savage, allus give an' take, That's 'is motto (give YOU 'ELL, an' 'cop the bloomin' stake!).

A Dead Un, is the Savage, he's a Has-Been, never fear, 'Is feet o' clay has crumbled, an' he's drinkin' Bitter Beer; Dregs o' Riddle-c-a-waitin' for 'im, in the lecs, FINISH loomin' up ahead—you bet the Savage sees!

All along o' Socialism, all along o' men, With th' Red Flag wavin', that'll swat 'im ten times ten! HE'S a Down-an'-Outer, boys, while WE but just begun, Cheer, you Social-Democrats, I tell you, Teddy's done!

OPEN FORUM

THE A. M. A. In the department of Questions and Answers in your paper of Nov. 25 Dr. G. J. Mantr asks why we call the A. M. A. a trust.

McPHERSON'S CHARACTER

Occasionally one comes across helpful little sidelights on manners and customs in the weekly papers. Here is an interesting hint from an article on carving at table: "Ladies should not be invited to help themselves to wine or spirits."

ACCEPTED THE INVITATION

A society woman wrote to an army officer at Fort Houston: "Mrs. Smyth requests the pleasure of Captain Bunker's company at a reception, July 16."

NO ANIMAL FOOD FOR HIM

The Doctor—"You don't feel any better? Well, how's that? Have you done what I said and taken plenty of animal food?"

A WRY TERRIER

"Tell me," said the cannibal king to the Scotsman who had all unwittingly strayed into his land—"tell me, before I eat you, of the wondrous new things you have in your native country—of the cars that go without horses, and the letters that go without postmen—telegrams, I think you call them. What are telegrams?"

MAKING OUT A REPORT

A certain works foreman, although he knows everything about the practical part of his job, is not an expert in clerical work. The following accident report prepared by him for the information of the insurance company illustrates this failing:

DANGERS OF CONFISCATION

Confiscation is something which we should avoid at all hazards. Therefore, We should not attempt to prolong life, for that would confiscate the business of the undertakers and the grave diggers.

Human nature is amenable to exterior conditions and impulses aroused by human relations. Make conditions conducive to the growth of the best qualities of character and they will grow.