

# HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE STATE!



## THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1910

LAST EDITION—

PRICE ONE CENT.

### JUDGE AT LAST FINDS THAT SCAB IS GUILTY

#### George Krbec Faces Court for Shooting Frank Paleta, Striker.

One strikebreaker, George Krbec, 367 West 18th street, finally got his just dues. He was found guilty by Judge Stewart at the Maxwell street court for shooting Frank Paleta, 1742 Washburne avenue, on Dec. 22. The sentence, however, was postponed until Dec. 31.

#### Paleta in Courtroom

Paleta entered the courtroom leaning heavily on a cane. On the witness stand he stated that while walking along 19th street he saw a crowd of people, and to satisfy his curiosity walked over to Morgan street, where the excitement was greatest. While standing near an alleyway he heard a shot and the next moment a burning sensation in the leg. He came to his senses in the hospital, where the bullet was extracted from his leg.

#### Teamster on Stand

Jerry Donovsky, a teamster, was the next witness, and he stated that he saw a group of people around the home of Krbec watching schoolboys throwing snowballs at the house and shouting "Scab!"

#### Threaten to Shoot

Other witnesses supported the testimony of Donovsky, and Krbec himself acknowledged that he had told the boys and strikers that unless they left him alone he would shoot.

#### Duty to Picket

She answered that she was doing her duty by picketing the home of a scab who was doing his best to take bread and butter away from her mouth.

#### Applause greeted her

Applause greeted her as she heard the testimony of both sides. Judge Stewart declared that even when a man had a permit to carry firearms he was breaking the law to fire such a weapon into the street when no real bodily harm was threatening him.

#### An investigation of the permit

granted Krbec for carrying a revolver disclosed the fact that it had been issued on Dec. 6, when many more permits of the same kind had been issued to persons scabbing in the strike-bound tailors' shops.

#### Scab Agencies in Denial

A denial of the statement given out by the manufacturers yesterday that over 60 per cent of the special detectives were withdrawn was made by the Mooney & Boland, McGuire & White, and the Thiel detective agencies.

#### With the exception of two men

who were taken off for improper performance of duty," said the manager of the McGuire & White agency, "we have not taken off a single man."

#### The Mooney & Boland agency

man-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

### ST. LOUIS SLUMS WORST IN WORLD

#### Economist Deplores Breaking Up of Home; Ignorance Is Cause.

#### Worse Than Europe

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—Slum conditions in St. Louis were characterized the worst in the world by Lawrence Veller, secretary of the National Housing association, in an address before the American Home Economic association.

#### More Evidence

"In America we have reproduced the worst conditions of Europe, Asia and China," he said. "We excel the world in our slums."

#### Deplores conditions exist in New York

In St. Louis all the bad conditions in New York are reproduced, and these bad conditions are far worse in St. Louis than in the first city of the United States.

#### Secretary Veller declared that not only the poor were ignorant but that the rich were just as bad.

He urged government supervision of all building operations, and said that laws were needed to compel Americans to breathe fresh air. He said that keeping boarders in an evil.

#### Conditions Surprising

"I conducted a slumming expedition last summer during the meeting in St. Louis of the National Charities association," Veller said. "The conditions I found surprised me."

#### St. Louis needs more law and better enforcement of the present sanitary regulations

St. Louis is in bad need of a thorough cleaning.

#### We have failed to provide decent homes for Americans

Plenty of light, air, water and garden space would remove the bad conditions that exist now.

#### Most of the evil conditions are due to the lack of light, air and water

Improper plumbing, overcrowded sleeping apartments and the lack of cleanliness are a few of the other causes.

#### Due to ignorance

"The housing evils are due to neglect and ignorance. Even our best families are ignorant, because many of them live in dark rooms and breath impure air."

#### SWETHEBART SAID TO HAVE FURNISHED DIETZ BOND

Laurel, Wis., Dec. 31.—That there is a reason behind the ease with which Miss "ra" Dietz, daughter of John F. Dietz, defender of Cameron Dam, secured the \$25,000 in this village necessary to complete her father's bail bond, and behind her prompt denial of the story she expects to enter vaudeville, is the claim of well-informed LaCrosse county people.

#### The villagers here expect a public announcement soon of the engagement of Miss Dietz to a prominent member of the LaCrosse county board of supervisors

whose influence with the moneyed interests of this village is said to have been responsible for the prompt raising of the bail bond.

#### TAFT AND LONGWORTH IN TARIFF DISCUSSION

Washington, Dec. 31.—Details of the compromise tariff commission bill, now before the ways and means committee of the house, were discussed at the White House by President Taft and Representative Longworth (Republican, Ohio).

#### The bill, which Longworth, with the insurgent representatives Leuroot of Wisconsin and Good of Iowa, has been revamping, is expected to represent the administration commission plan, as closely as is compatible with securing its passage through the house.

#### TOWEL FOR EVERY PUPIL

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 31.—E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, is preparing to have a test made of paper towels for the Kansas schools. If the test is successful it may not be long before all the Kansas school pupils will be given individual towels.

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington.—Old and storm over most of the country will prevail during the next forty-eight hours, according to the forecasters of the United States weather bureau.

#### From Florida to Maine along the Atlantic coast

storm warnings are shown, and winter's icy grip is tightening; in the Northwest, where the mercury is standing at 20 degrees below zero, in Duluth, Minn., and Devils' Lake, N. D.

#### These conditions, the weather bureau declares, are directly traceable to the passage northward of the storm that has been centered in the south.

In the territory from the Appalachian range to the Rocky Mountains the mercury is falling steadily, and the conditions are aggravated by another storm that is brewing in the extreme North-west.

#### In Winnipeg the mercury stands at 42 degrees below zero.

"I do not suggest that the terrible punishments which the Orangemen joyfully saw meted out to their opponents in 1866 should now be meted out to them," Spender says, "but I do suggest that when people, defeated at the polls, begin to advertise for weapons in German newspapers with which to fight the forces of the crown, the government would be wise to keep a careful eye on their activities."

### EXTRA! The Daily Grind EXTRA!

**STARTLING DISCOVERY!**  
DAILY GRIND REPORTER GETS CLUE THAT A MASK BALL WILL BE HELD SATURDAY EVE IN THE COLISEUM. ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE TRIES TO KEEP IT SECRET BUT—

**OUR SLEUTHFUL REPRESENTATIVE GETS CONCLUSIVE PROOF.**

**MANY SOCIALISTS STILL IN IGNORANCE OF AFFAIR. PROMINENT PERSONS INVOLVED!!**

**J LARSON RELUCTANTLY ADMITS THAT BALL WILL BE HELD "I WON'T DENY IT," SAYS**

**MASQUERADE PUBLICITY PROMOTER "THERE'S NO USE DISGUISE THE FACT"**

**POOR LOUGH-WAUGH DO: HEAR BIG PALE FACE WAR DANICE—GOOD MEDICINE**

**WANTED!!**  
50,000 MEN & WOMEN TO EXHIBIT COSTUMES MASKS, ETC. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS CONGENIAL HOURS FROM 8PM TO 1 A.M. APPLY IN PERSON ANY DOOR COLISEUM NEW YEAR'S EVE. BELOW IS AS MUCH OF THE MASK BALL POSTER GIRL AS THE P.O. RULES PERMIT US TO PUBLISH:

**OUR JOKE COLUMN**  
BIF AINT THE STREET CAR MAGNATED BOLD IN CHARGING AN EXTRA NICKEL TO RIDE TO OAK PARK. STIFF WELL ONLY THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FARE

**MORE EVIDENCE**  
"IT IS TRUE I WILL USE IN CHICAGO IN THE VICINITY OF THE COLISEUM SATURDAY NIGHT"

**EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT AFTER THE BALL**  
SEASONABLE TUNES SAVAGE

**EVERY LITTLE MOVEMENT HAS A MEANING ALL ITS OWN**

### SET 30,000 MARK FOR MASK BALL; WILL THE SOCIALISTS BREAK IT?

#### SAYS TEACHERS WAGES ARE LOW

#### Shop Girls in City Receive More, Says State Superintendent.

#### RURAL TEACHERS UNDERPAID

#### More practical methods for training girls and boys were urged by Professor Eugene Davenport, dean of the agricultural college at Urbana.

#### THE FOLLOWING NAMED OFFICERS WERE SELECTED:

#### MEMBERS BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

#### WEATHER INDICATIONS

#### Trains Will Bring Many Socialists From Far and Near.

#### FACTS ABOUT THE MASK BALL

#### Place—Coliseum, Wabash avenue and Sixteenth street.

#### Time—New Year's Eve, Saturday, Dec. 31—tonight.

#### Seating Capacity—Ten thousand persons.

#### Total Capacity—Thirty thousand persons.

#### BOXES—Six-person boxes, with table, thirty-two, at \$5 each.

#### HOLIDAYS FOR 1911

#### SPECIAL ISSUE AND 'CALENDAR'

#### Political Action Pulls Off Some Big Stunts for the Holidays.

#### THE FIRST REAL SOCIALIST CALENDAR TO BE PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY HAS BEEN ISSUED FOR THE YEAR 1911 BY POLITICAL ACTION OF MILWAUKEE.

#### IN UNLIKENESS OF DESIGN THE CALENDAR IS HARDLY EQUATED BY THE FINE LITHOGRAPHIC PRODUCTIONS IN THE SAME LINE ISSUED BY THE BIG SOCIALIST PUBLICATIONS OF EUROPE.

#### PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE SUCCESSFUL SOCIALIST CANDIDATES NOW HOLDING ELECTIVE POSITIONS IN THE STATE ARE ARRANGED IN SUCH A WAY THAT IT TYPICALS THE ONWARD MARCH OF THE MOVEMENT, COMMENCING AT THE CITY HALL OF MILWAUKEE THROUGH TO THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, THE STATE CAPITAL, AND FINALLY THE NATIONAL CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON.

#### A REPRODUCTION OF THE CALENDAR COVERS THE BACK PAGE OF A SPECIAL STATISTICAL ISSUE OF POLITICAL ACTION FOR THIS WEEK WITH TABULATIONS OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE THE ENTIRE WORLD OVER, AS WELL AS THE RESULTS IN THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

#### BREAKS FLYING RECORDS FOR SINGLE AIR FLIGHTS

#### NEW DISORDERS THREATEN IN LISBON PORTUGAL

### TRACTION DEAL IS TOO RAW FOR EVEN JUDGE GROSSCUP

#### CITY COUNCIL FINDS BELIEVER IN PHONE CHIEF

#### Vice President Hibbard Does Not Believe in Government Ownership.

#### Peace in Sight

#### World Force Corporation

#### Anticipate Court Decision

#### ISSUES WATER POWER PERMITS

#### New Regulations Provide Protection to Country's Natural Resources.

#### SECRETARY OF COLORADO IS UNDER INDICTMENT

#### Base Charges on Horse Power

#### WOMAN IN PLEA FOR KISSING

#### FALL KILLS AIR MAN

#### ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST READERS

#### Villagers Seek Redress for Their Wrongs in the Federal Court.

#### Peace in Sight

#### World Force Corporation

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CONDENSED NEWS

DOMESTIC

MAKE COFFIN FOR 7-FOOT MAN

Keokuk, Ia., Dec. 31.—A special casket is being made here in which to bury Andrew Simpson, who died in the county jail. He was seven feet tall.

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL MOVED

Oklahoma City, Dec. 31.—Governor Haskell, in Guthrie, last night signed the bill locating the state capitol in Oklahoma City. State officers have prepared to move their offices here.

LOSES LEGS IN TRAIN WRECK

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 31.—In a wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio, six miles east of here, Grover Richardson, 29 years old, a brakeman, suffered the loss of both legs. He was pinned under the caboose two hours.

MORGAN BUYS ANTIQUES

Paris, Dec. 31.—Jacques Seligmann has bought the Swenigorodski collection of Byzantine enamels on gold of the ninth century. It is understood that the price paid was \$200,000. Mr. Rex, a New York partner of the Seligmann firm, said the collection had been bought for J. Pierpont Morgan.

CHICAGO CONDUCTOR KILLED

Streator, Ill., Dec. 31.—Henry D. Rice, a Santa Fe freight conductor, was brushed off a box car by a car on an adjoining track and killed today. Both arms, both legs and the head were severed from the trunk. The body has been shipped to Chicago, where the decedent's wife and son reside.

GARY HAS TWO POLICE FORCES

The city council of Gary, Ind., which is at war with Mayor Knotts, gave first reading to an ordinance creating a rival police department, which will be subject to its control and will keep a check on the regular department. Former Police Captain Charles Catey is named as chief. As an auxiliary, a bureau of identification is to be established, subject to the council's orders. It is feared that when the two rival police departments begin to operate there will be trouble.

H. K. THAW FREED OF DEBTS

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—Harry F. Thaw, who killed Sifonoff White, was discharged from bankruptcy by Judge Orr in the United States District court here. The order carried with it Thaw's discharge from all debts and claims made payable against his estate up to Aug. 7, 1908. Thaw's liabilities were \$453,146, with assets of \$128,612.

7 DINOSAURI FOUND IN UTAH

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—Before two famous scientists, Dr. W. J. Holland of the Carnegie Museum announced that dinosaur fossils of the number of seven had been discovered together in the rocks of Uintah county, Utah, and that the skeletons, each millions of years old, were in such good state of preservation that they would be brought to Pittsburg without any trouble.

BADGER STATE TO ADVERTISE

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 31.—The Wisconsin Advancement Association will ask the Wisconsin legislature to make an appropriation of \$40,000 for the purpose of advertising Wisconsin. The members of the association will duplicate the state advertisement with money raised by subscription among themselves, and the entire \$80,000 will be used to advertise the advantages of Wisconsin to prospective settlers.

TO PASS ON PALMISTS' RIGHTS

New York, Dec. 31.—To what extent palmistry is a legitimate occupation, just how far a palmist may venture to infer future events from the "character" lines in a human hand and in what manner palmists should be liable to police prosecution, are the questions carried to the Supreme court of this state, and possibly to higher courts, as a result of the raid upon the city's soothsayers.

FOREIGN

LISBON POLITICS TURBULENT

Paris, Dec. 31.—A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid states that advice from Lisbon describe the political situation in the new republic of Portugal as threatening. The population is becoming alarmed. The Diario Noticias is quoted as saying that the government has discovered a secret society which is plotting to restore King Manuel to the throne, and that the leaders in the conspiracy were arrested.

U. S. TO GET JAP APOLOGY

Tokio, Dec. 31.—A diplomatic note of apology from the Japanese government to Washington has been prepared following the assault upon American Vice Consul Adolph Williamson at Darien. It is unlikely that the incident will become an international issue. Mr. Williamson has recovered from the beating administered to him by two Japanese and a Chinaman in the market at Darien and is desirous that the matter be dropped. He has communicated the details to his government, it is reported, explaining he was mistaken for a Russian.

BUSINESS

VIRGINIA BANK IS CLOSED

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 31.—The Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust corporation, with a paid-up capital stock of \$200,000 and a authorized capital stock of \$1,000,000, closed its doors today following the appointment of John S. Harbour of Fairfax, and Judge J. K. M. Norison of Alexandria, as receivers.

TO REORGANIZE RAILWAYS

New York, Dec. 31.—A comprehensive plan for the reorganization of the Metropolitan Street Railway company of this city, which has been in the hands of a receiver since Sept. 27, 1907, with a petition for approval of the plan, was filed today with the public service commission by a joint committee representing the bondholders. This draft provides for the organization of a new corporation which will take over the assets and liabilities of the Metropolitan system, amounting to about \$128,000,000.

\$4,878,000 CITY BONDS SOLD

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—City improvement bonds to the amount of \$4,878,000 were sold today by Comptroller E. S. Morrow and Mayor Magee to the National City and Bank of New York and N. W. Harris & Co. of New York, their bid of 102.4581 being the highest of six received for the entire amount. The bonds are to be delivered within eighteen days. This is the first of the issues

PLAN TO LIMIT TOBACCO CROP

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 31.—Developments here appeared to indicate that when the general convention of the burley tobacco growers of Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana and West Virginia meets in Lexington on Jan. 5, it is said that the old burley society has \$5,000 hogheads of the 1909 pool yet unsold, while the 1910 crop is practically untouched and that another crop on top of these would ruin the market. Growers who produce about 500,000,000 pounds of tobacco annually will be affected.

SPORT

FLIES OVER MOUNTAIN

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.—Hurdling mountains was the pastime resorted to today by Ar. Hoxsey, holder of the world's altitude record of 11,474 feet, when he flew over Mount Wilson, the highest crest of the range which surrounds this spacious valley. He went up 10,925 feet, which took him 4,700 feet above Mount Wilson.

SCAB AT LAST FOUND GUILTY

ager refused at first to make a statement and referred the reporters to the manufacturers. None Taken Off It was later found that none of the Mooney & Boland operators had been taken off. Fred Weiss, 4723 Loomis street, alleged garment strikers, died in the St. Bernard's hospital today from a bullet wound in his chest inflicted by Edward Heaney, a special detective employed by the Mooney & Boland detective agency.

None Taken Off

At union headquarters it is claimed that Weiss did not belong to the union and was not a striker. His death will be investigated, however, without delay.

Heaney Under Arrest

The shooting occurred at Ashland avenue and Forty-seventh street four days ago and Heaney is locked up at the New City police station. If Weiss is found to be a striker it will mean the third death in the strikers' ranks committed by emissaries of the strike-bound employers.

DEATH OF DIRECTOR MAY JEOPARDIZE FRANCHISE

Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 31.—W. B. Hale of Chicago, chairman of the board of directors of the Toledo Railway and Light company, and representative of the bondholders of the board, resigned today. It is feared by some that Hale's resignation may mean a split between the stockholders and bondholders. The company is now negotiating with the city for a renewal of its franchises.

GOTHAM FERRY EMPLOYEES STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT

New York, Dec. 31.—Staten Island commuters found themselves marooned today when the employees of the New York municipal ferry went on strike against a reduction in wages ordered by the city authorities. Two of the boats were tied up in the slips at the Battery, while two others were forced to anchor off the Battery because the slips were occupied. This is the first municipal strike the city has had in a long time.

STRIKE IN SPANISH PORT FORCES TRADE SHIP TO DESTROY

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 31.—The strike of 12,000 dock men and coal heavers has tied up completely the business of this port. No ships are being loaded or discharged. The American and German mercantile houses have petitioned the government to send troops to the water front to enable them to remove the accumulated merchandise.

COLUMBUS SOCIALISTS ASK CONSIDERATION FOR WORKERS

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 31.—The Socialists of this city met and passed resolutions demanding that the representatives in congress from this district protest the sentencing of Fred Warren to six months in jail. The resolutions assert that the workers form the majority in the nation, and therefore deserve greater consideration than they have been receiving at the hands of the court.

CONFISCATE PLANT FOR MAKING SPOURIOUS COINS

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 31.—In a tiny camp on Farm Creek, a mile from Peoria, Edward Hough and John Smith were arrested by detectives and a counterfeiting outfit with which it is alleged they made and passed thousands of worthless coins was confiscated. Their plant was discovered after several weeks of diligent sleuthing. Government representatives will come to Peoria to investigate and prosecute the offenders.

DELLENBACK FILES ELECTION CONTEST AGAINST MADIGAN

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 31.—William H. Dellenback, republican candidate for the state senate from the Thirty-first Senatorial district, Chicago, has filed a contest petition in the office of Secretary of State Rose here contesting the election of John E. Madigan, democrat. Madigan received 7,237 votes and Dellenback 7,146.

COMMISSION RULES SPOKANE

Madrid, Dec. 31.—Dismissing the appeal of city government, has been adopted in Spokane. With only one small precinct missing, the voted stands 6,247 for the charter and 4,111 against it, a majority of 2,327. Many women were registered, but only about two-thirds of them voted.

BIG MASK BALL IS NOW HERE

(Continued From Page 1.)

plant and headquarters located in the historical four-story building.

Another group of Socialists will leave Valparaiso, Ind., on the 7:30 p. m. train at 6:30 and stopping for other Socialists at all of the stations en route will arrive at the Union Depot at Chicago at 8:05 in the evening. From there they will take the Halsted street car to the Coliseum.

Indiana Crowd

The Pan Handle train leaving Logansport, Ind., at 4:10 in the afternoon will carry another crowd. It will stop at Crown Point at 6:40 and arrive at the Union Depot in Chicago at 8:25.

Hundreds of Socialists will come to the mask ball from Milwaukee on the Chicago-Milwaukee electric line which leaves that Socialist city every hour.

In Marion, Ind., a delegation will board the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad train. These will pick up others still at Peru at 3 o'clock and still others at North Judson at 4:46. All will arrive at the Dearborn station at 7:15.

More Illinois Delegations

Theater trains on the Rock Island road and its suburban service will bring Socialists from La Salle, Ill., Joliet, Ill., Alton, Ill., and Washington Heights, Ill.

The Lake Shore suburban trains will pick up hundreds of Socialists along the Indiana border line. They will come from Indiana Harbor, Hammond, Hegewisch, Gary, Dune Park and Whiting, between the hours of 7:15 and 9:00. They will all be dropped at the La Salle street station in Chicago.

Along Monon Route

On the Monon Route trains with participants for the ball will come from La Fayette, Monon, Rensselaer, Shelby, Dyer, and Hammond, Ind. They will pull in at the Dearborn street station.

Crowds from Michigan City, Porter and Tolleston will come in at 8 o'clock on the various afternoon trains. They will be deposited at the Central station in Chicago.

Trains on the Illinois Central suburban route will bring Socialists every half hour during the afternoon and evening from nearby towns as will the trains on the Northwestern road.

Also Suburbanites

Suburbanites living along the route of the Milwaukee and St. Paul trains will come in great crowds. They will come from Shermanville, Glenn View, Forestville, Morton Grove and other nearby settlements.

The Burlington and Quincy suburban train will be loaded with Socialists from Aurora, Naperville, Hinsdale, La Grange and Riverside. Many others will come on the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric road.

James Comes 300 Miles

Edward James, a resident of Herrin, Ill., 300 miles distant, will arrive in time to take part in the great ball.

CITY COUNCIL FINDS BELIEVER

(Continued From Page 1.)

American Telephone and Telegraph company, which supplies the long-distance lines, and the whole Bell telephone organization, this company is in constant touch with all the telephone improvements all over the world. We are enabled in that way to effect great economies.

"Competition in the telephone business means that the public in any city must support two capitalizations used in the telephone business instead of supporting one. The real secret lies in regulation."

"Mr. Hibbard was asked if he did not think that regulation would soon reach the point where government ownership of telephones would be the next necessary step."

"No," said Mr. Hibbard. "It is true that the principle of regulation is being extended and that the courts are sustaining regulation, to a greater extent in recent years than they did before, still this must be considered."

Against "M. O."

"If the telephone is in the hands of the government the individual subscriber would not get very far with any complaint about service."

"The business of regulation is demanding men of higher and higher talents, men in whom the corporations will have confidence."

"Public regulation is put to an immediate test. If the regulation is too low it is shown. If it is confiscatory the courts will set it aside."

"New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin are regulating public utilities by state commissions. We will have to come to that here."

"In Massachusetts a competing company cannot enter the gas business till it has shown that there is a public demand for its entrance and that the public will be deprived of adequate service unless it is allowed to enter."

"That can never be shown—if the commission controls the existing company to perform adequate service."

This, of course, applies to the towns, as the Massachusetts gas and electric commission has complete control of such companies throughout that state. Hibbard regarded the feature he cited as approaching to the ideal for he continued:

"Such regulations means that the investor will know that his money is safe and that the company in which he places his money is not subject to disorderly competition through the caprice of political parties which may pass ordinances in various cities."

"Do you know anything about the authenticity of Herbert N. Casson's book, 'The History of the Telephone'?" Mr. Hibbard was asked.

"It is entirely accurate. There was much talk that the telephone interests were raking millions up out of the gutter. Casson was given access to the real facts—the telephone officials. His book is authentic."

(Note: The development of the telephone, as given by Casson, shows how in the life of few men, Theodore N. Vail, the telephone has grown from a mere experiment to the American Telephone and Telegraph company, capital \$200,000,000. Theodore N. Vail, president.

GUTHRIE LOSES CAPITAL WAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

Oklahoma City Is Now the Seat of State Government.

By United Press.

Guthrie, Okla., Dec. 31.—A new name appears in the list of capital cities of the Union today. Oklahoma City is the new capital and Guthrie has dropped back into painful insignificance, with but a feeble legal remonstrance remaining to show that she was reluctant to relinquish her claims as the capital of the two-year-old state of Oklahoma.

Haskell Leaves City Oklahoma City became the capital late last night, when Governor Haskell, on his last day of grace, signed the bill passed by the legislature in special session two weeks ago, providing for the removal. Arriving here from Oklahoma City, the governor went to the depot luncheon. There, while waiting for his supper he fixed his signature to the bill. He left Guthrie a few minutes later.

There was a general exodus of state officers from Guthrie today and before night the capitol building will be the only thing significant that Guthrie was once the capital.

The action of Governor Haskell practically ends the fight over the state capital, which has been in progress for more years than Oklahoma has been a state. A petition for injunction and attack on the legality of the action of the special legislature has been filed by Guthrie attorneys, but it is the general belief that the courts will take no action.

Colorado's Governor Says Efforts Would Die in Committee.

By United Press.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 31.—The report that a bill will be introduced into the next legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to the abolishment of woman's suffrage is bunccombe, and no committee could be named in either house which would report favorably on such a measure," said Governor Shafer today.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE SCARE UNTRUE

Colorado's Governor Says Efforts Would Die in Committee.

GOVERNOR IS OPPOSED

In addition to the governor a number of prominent members of both houses of legislature declared that such a measure could not be passed at the coming session.

"I should oppose the passage of such a measure vigorously," said Governor Shafer, "and in the improbable event of its getting through the legislature I would use every effort to defeat it at the polls."

Would Not Dare "No man who knows anything of the wishes of the people would have the temerity to introduce such a measure, and if it is introduced it will simply be killed in the committee to which it is sent."

"Even if a majority of the women themselves were opposed to suffrage, I should oppose depriving the ones who did wish to exercise the right to vote of that privilege."

DEMAND CITY CONTROL MILK

New Paper Printed by the Columbus Socialists Makes Plea.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Columbus, O., Dec. 31.—"The Socialist," an eight-page weekly paper printed here in the interests of the Socialist party of this city, in its first issue makes the demand for a municipal milk depot.

The news that the price of milk may be increased to 8 cents a quart is taken as the illustration that the city should control the milk supply.

The new paper takes up in detail the charge repeatedly made that the Socialist party is the foe of religion. This assertion of the unscrupulous enemies of the party, the paper refutes.

"The Fourth Estate," a novel based on the play of that name and showing corporation control of the courts, will be published serially by the new Socialist journal.

FIRE DESTROYING MESSINA Reggio di Calabria, Italy, Dec. 31.—A fierce fire, which is believed to be still raging, has destroyed the wooden buildings around the harbor at Messina. This word was brought here today by boat.

All telegraphic and telephonic communication with Messina has been interrupted. When the boat was dispatched the fire was making rapid progress. Troops had been called out in an effort to keep the flames from spreading to all parts of the town.

MARKETS

STOCK MARKET

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Revival of shipping demand took control of the hog market away from the big packers. Shippers and speculators made a trade that was 20@25c higher than early yesterday morning and 10@15c above the booming close of the previous session, \$7.90 being the common price, against \$7.65 early yesterday.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Potatoes of all descriptions about steady at yesterday's prices. The receipts were 20,000 bu and shipments 17,800 bu, an against receipts of 17,180 bu a year ago and shipments of 17,175. Only 99,990 lbs cheese in; shipments, 200,000 lbs.

An excellent market for live chickens (fowls), prices today being a further 1/2c per lb stronger. Live spring chickens brought a firm figure, 12c.

Butter received 485,000 lbs; shipped, 875,200 lbs; quotations unchanged; feeling steady.

Butter—Extra creamery, 23c; extra firsts, 23c; firsts, 23 1/2c; seconds, 23c; jades, 23 1/2c; dairies, extra, 27c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23c; packing stock, 19@25c. Prices to grocerymen and small dealers 1 1/2c over quoted prices.

Eggs—Extras, 32c; prime firsts, 31c; firsts, 29c; ordinary firsts, 28c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 24@27c; seconds, 15@17c.

Cheese—Twins, 13 1/2; dairies, 15c; Young America, 15c; long horns, 15 1/2c; Swiss, 16@17 1/2c; Limburger, 14c; brick, 11@14 1/2c.

Live Poultry—Old roosters, 9c; fowls, 12c; broilers, 12c; ducks, 14c; young ducks, 14c; geese, thin to good weights, 13c; young geese, 13c; turkeys, 17c; spring turkeys, 11c.

KANSAS SEEMS TO OUST STANDARD OIL COMPANY

By United Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 31.—Final arguments in the suit of the state of Kansas to oust the Standard Oil company were begun before Judge L. W. Kurlinger, special commissioner representing the State Supreme Court. The suit was begun by the attorney general in 1906. It is expected that the arguments will require at least three days.

PROOF AGAINST MIKADO'S PERSECUTION OF SOCIALISTS

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 31.—The Socialists of this city have protested against the proposed execution, without trial, of the Japanese Socialist now condemned to death.

The resolutions of protest passed cite the conduct of the Japanese government in denying the accused the usual rights of defending themselves, according to law, as proof that the Mikado's government is persecuting the Socialists.

NEW YEAR WON'T HIT THESE PLACES FOR SOME TIME

Modern Russia and Greece celebrate the new year on Jan. 13. Both countries still use the Gregorian calendar, which is twelve days behind our calendar.

Among the Jews the civil year begins the first of the month of Tishri, which roughly corresponds to our September. The ecclesiastical year begins March 22. The Chinese celebrate the new year

at the time of the first moon after the sun enters Aquarius, which is between Jan. 21 and Feb. 12.

The Mohammedan year 1230, of the forty-fifth cycle, falls on our Jan. 2, 1911. As the Mohammedan year is shorter than our year, New Year's day varies.

In Abyssinia the new year begins Aug. 29. The American Indians begin the year from the first appearance of the new moon at the vernal equinox.

RUPPERT'S "PUP" SHOES. Leadership in Styles is not assumed, all are distinctly Ruppert by Right of Ruppert Originality. \$4.00. Open Evenings. Tan or Black—Lace or Button. McVicker's Theater Bldg. Van Buren and La Salle. Out-of-Town Customers, Please Write for Catalogue.

Dr. Kolacek & Co. 2030-2042 MILWAUKEE AVE. 1/2 Block North of Armitage Avenue

January Big Booster Sale A downpour of bargains which certainly will create an enormous sensation! This Big Booster Sale will open your eyes to values you'd hardly expect to be possible on dependable merchandise, at prices so low that it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt one of the busiest months in the history of this store.

- Big Booster Sale in Clothing, Hats and Caps. Men's and Young Men's Overcoats—in all the new styles, Presto and combination collar, made of strictly all wool overcoating—gray and brown mixtures, workmanship and trimmings of the highest excellence, \$11.90 perfectly fitting, regular prices \$20 and \$22, for this sale. Boys' Knee Pants—made of all Wool Cassimeres, straight style, neat patterns, in blue and brown, mixtures and stripes—regular 75c to \$1.00 values—special for this sale only 35c. Young Men's Suits—sized 14 to 20, made of worsteds and cassimeres, neat patterns in gray mixtures, strongly made, come single or double breasted; actual \$8 to \$10 value, this sale. \$4.39. Boys' Overcoats—sized 12 to 18 years, made of kerseys, in black, blue or oxford—have velvet collar, conservative style, regular prices \$3.50 to \$5.00, from old store, for this sale. \$2.89. Men's and Young Men's Suits—made of pure wool worsteds and cassimeres, all the newest patterns in gray and blue mixtures, neat stripes, blacks and invisibles, cut the season's latest styles, lined with worsted, serge or alpaca, regular prices \$20 and \$22, for this sale. \$11.90. Men's and Young Men's Hats—strictly all wool felt, trooper style; this hat can be made into Fedora or Telescope, very stylish and up-to-date, come in black only, regular price \$2, for this sale only. 79c.

- BIG BOOSTER SALE IN GROCERIES. Pillsbury's or New Century Flour, 24 1/2 lb. sack. 75c. Best Large Lump Starch, 4 lb. box. 9c. Gold Dust Washing Powder, 4 lbs. pkg. for. 15c. Gold Dust Washing Powder, 4 lb. pkg. 16c. Star Naphtha Washing Powder, 4 lb. pkg. 16c. Lenox Soap, 6 bars for. 19c. Amber Soap, 7 bars for. 25c. A. B. or E. Z. Stove Polish, per bottle. 5c. Snider's or Monarch Catsup, pint bottle for. 19c. Kokomo Brand Catsup, 1 pint bottle for. 5c. Quart Bottles Sweet Mixed Pickles, per bottle. 13c. Newaygo Sifted Early June Pease, 1 lb. kind, special 3 cans for. 25c. Pory Brand Corn, special 3 cans for. 23c. Lemon Cling Peaches, extra fancy, per can. 19c. Imported Oil Sardines, can. 7 1/2c. Sample Mixed Tea, per lb. 25c. "Our" Brand Baking Powder, special, 1 lb. can for. 19c. Pure Lemon or Vanilla Extract, 2 oz. bottle. 7 1/2c. Lemon Wafers or Marshmallow Cookies, per lb. 7 1/2c. Ginger Snaps or Soda Crackers, per lb. 5 1/2c. Mother's Oatmeal, 2 pgs. for. 15c. Lulu Cleaning Powder, can. 4 1/2c. Mother's Toasted Corn Flakes, per pkg. 4 1/2c. Yellow or White Corn Meal, special, 5 lb. for. 9c.

THIS SALE COMMENCES TUESDAY, JAN. 3, 1911

# SAYS MRS. EDDY HAS NOT DIED

## Augusta Stetson Declares Dead Leader Will Rise Like Christ.

By United Press. New York, Dec. 31.—The positive declaration of Mrs. Augusta B. Stetson, excommunicated leader of the Christian Science church here, that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy will "rise from the dead to prove that there is life after death" is expected to have a serious effect on the cult, not alone in this city, but throughout the world.

**Statement Amazing**  
By assailing the directors of the mother church having stricken Mrs. Eddy's name from the last published editions of the manual, the deposed head of the First church here takes the initiative in a struggle that may result in widespread litigation within the next few months.

The Stetson statement is the sole topic of conversation among scientists here today.

It has amazed some, disillusioned others, and has precipitated bitter disputes among the members of the faith who have been partisans either of Mrs. Stetson or her opponents during the bitter fight for control of the First church here.

**Await "Manifestations"**  
It is contended by the friends of Mrs. Stetson that she has gained a tactical advantage by her present position.

Many of the faith have steadfastly believed that Mrs. Eddy could not die, that she had conquered death and would live forever as the head of the cult she originated.

This element has harshly criticized the action of the directors of the mother church in accepting Mrs. Eddy's death as a fact and going ahead with the regular routine of the church without halting to await a "manifestation" from the dead leader.

**May Become Leader**  
It is to this element that the Stetson statement is addressed, her friends predict today that she will very soon be the leader of the majority of the Christian Scientists who, like her, believe that Mrs. Eddy is to return to earth exactly as Jesus Christ did.

# WHOLE TOWNSHIP DENIED BALLOT

## Jefferson, Ohio, Now Has No Chance to Govern Itself.

By United Press. West Union, Ohio, Dec. 31.—For the next five years Jefferson township, one of the most populous centers of Adams county, will be without a voter, absolutely every voting citizen in the township having been indicted on charges of selling his vote and Judge Blair having already begun the task of disfranchising them.

**Take Up Problem**  
As a result, Jefferson township residents today took up with attorneys the question of how they will provide for their township government and the carrying on of township affairs until it will again be possible for them to vote. The situation, the attorneys say, has never had a parallel anywhere in the United States.

**Whole Township Indicted**  
Although the canvass of the 1,155 indictments returned up to date show that this is the only township in which every voter has been indicted, it is believed that several other townships will be left in the same predicament.

Others at least will be left with so few voters that it will be impossible to conduct township affairs or find enough eligible voters to serve as township trustees. Judge Blair is expected later to arrange some form of government for such townships until the periods of disfranchisement he is imposing have expired.

Two more ministers were today added to the list of members of their profession who have been indicted for selling their votes.

# MEXICO REBELS AGAIN DOWNED

## Diaz' Troops Capture Revolutionary Stronghold by Reckless Attack.

By United Press. Galveston, Tex., Dec. 31.—The capture of Malpaso, the mountain stronghold of the revolutionists in Chihuahua, and the death of Colonel Guzman from wounds sustained in another recent battle are confirmed today in messages from private interests in Chihuahua.

**Insurrectionists Routed**  
The rebels were routed yesterday when General Escudero, with a detachment of less than 200 men, attacked Malpaso. It is reported that fourteen Diaz soldiers were killed in the attack. The rebels abandoned their stronghold with even smaller loss. Details of the attack, which were not

# HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WM. CHERNEY

## Cheer, Boys, Cheer, We're on the Way



Congratulations, hustlers. You did it. A net gain of two thousand and seventy-two subs during the month of December. That winds up the old year with a flourish.

The banner is flying in the breeze. Strike up the drums. Line up your forces now. Sound the bugle call for muster. Start the new year with the knowledge that you are on the winning road and with the determination that you will forge ahead at top-notch speed in 1911.

MOVE ON!

### MOVE ON!



obtainable until today, reveal the reckless daring of federal troops in their determination, under Diaz' orders, to crush the last vestige of a Mexican revolution.

**Rebels Retreat**  
Escudero and his men marched from near Federnates into the mountainous rendezvous of the rebels, directly toward the fortified Malpaso, or Bad pass.

As the troops approached the pass, they were fired upon by rebels with machine guns and rifles. Undaunted, Escudero ordered his meager force to advance, and a running skirmish landed the federalists in the pass. The rebels retreated through the mountains. The number of casualties on both sides was small, according to advices.

**LABOR LEGISLATION HEAD TO FILL NEW POSITION**

By United Press. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 31.—Dr. Henry W. Farnam, professor of political economy at Yale university, was elected president of the American Economic Association to succeed Dr. Edmund J. James,

president of the University of Illinois. Dr. Farnam was president of the American Association for Labor Legislation during the past year.

Professor T. N. Carver of Harvard university was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

### SPECIAL MEETING!

L. U. No. 419, U. E. of C. & J. of A. will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1911, to vote on an assessment to assist the garment workers now on strike. Every member should be present. By order of the union.

WM. H. BRUENING, Recording Secretary.

### "NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"

FOR "RHEUMATISM," NEURITIS and other forms of pain. This new idea of absorbing our "PREPARATION" through the pores direct to the parts affected has met with abnormal success after "INTERNAL MEDICINE" have failed. Send name and address and a sample will be mailed FREE. WINDSOR PARK CHEMICAL CO. 17 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

### DEATH PENALTY UNAVAILING AS DETERRENT OF HOMICIDE

Salem, Ore., Dec. 30.—"It does not appear that the increasing number of executions in this state has operated as a deterrent of the crime of homicide," says Superintendent C. W. James of the Oregon penitentiary, in his annual report, "and as a result of my investigation and experience during the eight years past, I am convinced that capital punishment should be abolished."

"Life imprisonment, with restricted powers of pardon, would prove equally, if not more, effective in protecting society and would be more in accord with the progressive spirit of the present century."

### SERMON ON DECOULETTE GOWN SPLITS CHURCH

Truer, Iowa, Dec. 30.—This little town has been aroused by the attack of Rev. F. C. Gonzales, pastor of the Congregational church, upon immodest dress and especially that peculiar style characterized by him as "cut too short at the top."

The reason for the minister's sermon was the appearance here of a Chicago socialist who wore a very low-necked gown while singing. "Such a dress is not ladylike, 'tisn't respectable and should be branded as unfit for public appearance," said Rev. Mr. Gonzales. The sermon has caused a split in the church.

**NOW NOW NOW**

**Saturday, December 31, 1910**

**COMES**

**the opportunity you have been waiting for.**

**A real honest price reduction by a reliable store that delivers the goods, as advertised, right out of the windows, if you please.**

**Men's \$22.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats.** Here are unmatched bargains for those men who usually spend \$25 for a suit or overcoat. We have taken every garment from the broken lots of our highest grade clothes that formerly sold at \$25. Together they are one large complete lot of high-grade suits and overcoats that run in all sizes from 34 to 48. They cannot be duplicated at our price. We know it and you'll realize it when you see them.

**16.95**

**69 Young Men's \$10 "Wearproof Brand" Overcoats.** Every man's and young man's overcoat of this well-known brand, size 32 to 42, that we have left, go at this ridiculously low price. They come in light and dark shades, with velvet or convertible collar.

**6.95**

**\$15 Men's Suits and Overcoats.** Many of them hand-tailored, every one as perfect in fit and finish as any \$15 garment ever offered. They are suits and overcoats any clothier would be glad to buy from the makers at that price. It's less than their cost to us.

**9.95**

**\$18 Men's Suits and Overcoats.** The snappiest styles of the season at this ridiculously low price. The overcoats are with velvet, Presto or convertible collars. All the new gray effects, also dark conservative patterns. The suits are all hand-tailored, some silk-lined, any color you want, plain or fancy.

**12.95**

**\$20 Men's Suits and Overcoats.** High-grade suits and overcoats produced by the best makers in the correct style effects. Overcoats of kersey, melton, vicunas or novelty weaves, in all the latest shades. Suits of silk mixtures, worsteds, serges, chevots or cashmeres.

**14.95**

**Boys \$6, \$7.50 and \$8 Suits and Overcoats.** 429 boys suits and overcoats, sizes 8 to 17, have been thrown into one large lot in order to clean up the broken lots that remain after the largest holiday business in our history. Mothers and fathers are beginning to realize that our great boys department on our third floor is the place to get dependable, stylish, durable clothes for their boys.

**4.95**

**280 Pair of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants.** Neat striped Oulards and Lesters, the best known and best wearing pants goods made in this country, is the material these pants are made of. They are not ordinary work pants as you might conclude from the price we sell them at, but high grade, well made dress trousers that we can recommend and guarantee.

**2.95**

**SEE THAT THIS LABEL**

**ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL CHICAGO, ILL.**

**IS ON YOUR PRINTING**

**CHICAGO TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 18**  
280 LA SALLE STREET ROOMS 224-225-226

**BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION**

**Do Not Buy Any Shoe**

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

**All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion**  
Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

**Boot and Shoe Workers' Union**  
248 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS.  
JOHN F. TOBIN, President CHARLES L. BAINZ, Sec'y-Treas.

**Closed all day Sunday and Monday**

# BENSON & RIXON CO.

**Open Saturday Dec. 31, '10, until 11 p. m.**

**Milwaukee Avenue at Paulina Street**

**MAIL ORDERS, stating size of breast and shade of goods, accompanied by Post Office or Express Money Order, will be filled promptly by Express.**



# CAN HARRISON EVER COME BACK

## Gas and "Carter H." Talk Get Mixed at Ward Meetings.

The glorious cause of reform, with its cry "put in the tried and true friend of the people," is now abroad.

Carter H. Harrison, modestly coming from his California home, has entered the majority list, shouting for "70-cent gas."

Roger Sullivan, the Ogden gas man, and the Harrison forces are engaged in mimic warfare.

Ward meetings are being held five minutes' worth of gas and "70-cent gas" by that silver-tongued orator, Herman Bauer, and about thirty minutes' worth of "rally round Carter Harrison, boys," from the same local Bourke Cochran.

### Street Railway Trust

Harrison is the same Harrison, the noble and firm, who drove the petty Yerkes street railroads of 1897-1898 from their point of vantage behind their attempted defense of fifty-year franchises, only to return from California to find a street railway trust entrenched behind a twenty-year franchise "right" to the public streets.

It is the same Harrison, who, in 1901, led the movement to give Chicago the authority to manufacture gas on its own and own electric plants. He has now come back to Chicago, the city of the Commonwealth Edison Electric trust, which has been ably represented by that able Republican statesman, Roy O. West, attorney for the Commonwealth Edison.

### Might Make Rude Demands

It is almost as if one of the city fathers of Chicago, who passed the first street car ordinance in 1859, providing for municipal ownership in twenty years, had come back and rudely demanded that the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, disgorge the first mortgage bonds of the Chicago City and Connecting Railways company—Chicago's budding \$62,000,000 traction trust.

Harrison is trying hard to come back. He has come back far enough to waddy wordy-battles with one Roger C. Sullivan.

Roger Sullivan is going to play a very large game in public utility politics in Chicago. He has both gas and electric affiliations of a pleasing and profitable sort.

### Has Franchises

His Cosmopolitan Electric company franchise provides that his company may lay conduits for the use of wires to convey electricity for the purpose of light, heat or the carrying of sound.

The rate which he shall charge is fixed at a certain sum below that charged by the Chicago Telephone company FOR THE SAME SERVICE.

In other words, Roger Sullivan has, through his alliance between his Ogden Gas and the People's Gas Light and Coke company, a fine "political pipe line."

### His Relations

Through his Cosmopolitan Electric, he has relations with the Commonwealth Edison. Why can't the same Cosmopolitan Electric franchise grapple Roger Sullivan to the telephone interests?

The Consolidated Gas company of New York controls about as much electric lighting as it does gas.

It's natural for gas and electricity to come together in Chicago. Roger Sullivan is the preacher to unite the happy pair.

### Watch Harrison

Can Harrison come back? Who said that Rip Van Winkle would be the next president of the New York public service commission?

### SOCIALIST DEPUTY IS GIVEN BIG OVATION

Barcelona, Dec. 21.—Judging from outer indications it seems likely that the well-known Socialist deputy, Senator Lerroux, has succeeded in rehabilitating himself with his constituents here.

As has been told in dispatches, he was engaged in making a fight for his political life a few days ago, but on his return here after the dissolution of the cortes he was the recipient of an ovation.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OR Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's great scientists. That American is Lewis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the pioneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which no intelligent discussion of the "Woman Question" is possible. It shows that the successive marriage customs that have arisen have corresponded to certain definite industrial conditions. It further shows that it is industrial changes that alter the relations of the sexes, and that these changes are still going on. It shows the historical reason for the "double standard of morals" for men and women, over which polemical writers have waded in vain. And, in doing this, it shows the historical reason for the future, through the triumph of the working class. All this is shown indirectly through historical facts; the reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

Cloth, 656 large pages, gold stamping. Until lately this book could not be bought for less than \$4.00. Our price is \$3.50, and we will mail the book to YOU for 50c, provided you send \$3.00 at the same time for a year's subscription to the International Socialist Review. Address

Charles H. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinzie Street, Chicago

### UNION FIREMEN WILL WATCH MORRIS FIRE INQUEST

The Chicago Firemen's association, affiliated with the Chicago and also the American Federation of Labor, will be represented at the inquest into the cause of the Morris beef house fire, which will reopen at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning.

As the taking of testimony has not yet completely covered the statement of one witness, the union firemen's representative will be on the job, practically from the start of the inquest.

Following the hearings, the union will receive a legal opinion on the liability of Morris & Co. to damages payable to dependents of the fire victims.

The law firm of Darrow, Masters & Wilson will represent the union.

## ENTHUSIASM IN 15TH BUBBLES

### Much Literature Distributed While Headquarters Is Sought.

In the Fifteenth ward enthusiasm is bubbling to the bursting point. The Socialists are making history.

**Lecture Series**  
Beginning Jan. 18 there will be a series of lectures delivered every Sunday morning in the Crown theater, Ashland and Division streets.

The theater has a seating capacity of 1,500 and cost \$200,000 to erect. The lecture will be purely propaganda. The best speakers in Chicago and the United States will be secured.

### Distribute Literature

The Fifteenth ward branch will soon be distributing literature from house to house.

The burden will be easy, as each precinct will be assigned to two or three workers.

The branch is also planning to have a headquarters, so that the meetings of all the Socialist organizations can be in one place.

The ward is desirous to consider a proposition with some Socialist who can use the front part to sell merchandise, like cigars, tobacco, etc.

Any comrade interested in this move, please address Sam Rogers, care of Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington street.

### BRYAN DODGES PARTY PEACE

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31.—William J. Bryan refuses to attend the Baltimore Democratic peace meeting and has sent a letter to the promoters indicating he is not in accord with them.

## SAVES MONEY; PAYS IN LIFE

### 15,000 Preventable Deaths in Year, Price of Lasse Economy.

The Chicago health department has issued a public statement, which, though it does not charge the city administration with graft, asks this question, after stating that 15,000 needless deaths occurred in 1910:

"Which shall it be, dollars or deaths?"

### Chicago Loses Rank

This question concludes a statement that, under the present rate of expenditure for the health department, Chicago has dropped from the rank of the healthiest city in the class of cities over 300,000 to the sixth and possibly seventh position.

Here is the indictment of the present city administration and the present social and industrial conditions in Chicago, as presented by the Chicago health department:

### Diseases Preventable

"The preventable diseases killed about 15,000 Chicagoans during 1910, these being nearly one-half of the total deaths from all causes.

"Pneumonia leads all other causes with 5,779 deaths, tuberculosis comes second in order of highest mortality with 3,812 deaths, while diarrhoeal diseases hold third position, having claimed 3,084 little children under two years of age as victims during the twelve months.

### Take Heavy Toll

"Other preventable diseases killed as follows: Diphtheria, 840; scarlet fever, 367; typhoid fever, 302; measles, 178, and whooping cough, 178. Six thousand eight hundred and three children under one year of age and 3,269 between the ages of one and five years died during the year.

"About 65 per cent of these deaths were unnecessary; they were caused by the preventable diseases, the chief of which were the diarrhoeal diseases.

### Money Is Saved

"Chicago now has a 21 per cent per capita health department. Some of this money is spent for things not closely connected with health; some part of it is relief.

"A TWENTY-ONE per cent health department for Chicago can hold the gross death rate under 15 per 1,000 for a few years.

"It can hold the number of deaths

from diphtheria at about 800; from scarlet fever at about 600; typhoid at about 300, and baby deaths from summer complaint at about 3,000.

"It can keep smallpox epidemics about twelve years apart and paralyzing epidemics of diphtheria or scarlet fever about four or six years apart.

"A health department spending fifty cents per capita should put diphtheria down to, say, 300 deaths per year; scarlet fever to about 600; typhoid to 120; and cut off 5 per cent from the consumption mortality.

"It should be able to add ten years to the smallpox intervals, and three or four years to the diphtheria and scarlet fever intervals.

"The final conclusion is that we can have freedom from preventable diseases in proportion as we are willing to pay for it. We cannot have something for nothing.

"A 21 per cent health department means about 15,000 deaths from preventable disease a year. If we pay more we will have fewer. If we pay less we will have more.

"Which shall it be: Dollars or deaths?"

# How to you Suits and Overcoats Cheap. 10.00 a cut price!

Over four hundred suits and overcoats cut in price from 15.00 to 10.00 because they are small lots and broken lines, but all sizes in the lot. If you want to buy a suit or an overcoat it will pay you 10.00 to see this lot at.

Bargains, including suits and overcoats, advertised for Saturday will be on sale all next week as long as they last. One hundred and forty pair of sample shoes 1.85 worth 2.50, 3.00 and 4.00 a pair at

A lot of stiff bosom 1.00 and 1.50 fancy shirts, sizes 16 1/2 to 18, they must be sold; 35 cents each, three for 1.00. I guess that will get the fat man. If you are not stout tell your fat man friends. Mayor Busse and Billy Mason ought to know about these shirts.

Our semiannual shirt sale is now on! This is the time it will pay you to buy your year's supply. A big lot plaited bosom fancy shirts worth up to 1.50 at 85 cents.

A lot of 75 cent wool fur lined caps at 45 cents. A lot of "Dutchess" trousers formerly sold at \$4.00 and \$5.00, price cut to \$3.00. Our lot F.9552 "Black Thibet" union label suits in this sale at 10.00. See these suits then I will see your money.

## Tom Murray

Open till 10 Saturdays

Jackson Cor. Clark

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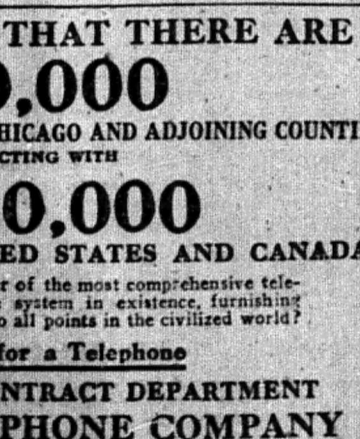
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### UNIVERSAL SERVICE Telephone and Telegraph



**DO YOU KNOW THAT THERE ARE 300,000 TELEPHONES IN SERVICE IN CHICAGO AND ADJOINING COUNTIES CONNECTING WITH 5,000,000 TELEPHONES IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA**

and that Chicago is the center of the most comprehensive telephone, telegraph and cable system in existence, furnishing universal service, reaching to all points in the civilized world?

Telephone for a Telephone  
CALL MAIN 294—CONTRACT DEPARTMENT  
CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

### South Side

#### STATIONERY

##### DIARIES for 1911

10c to \$2.00  
Holder's Stationery Stores  
92 La Salle, 29 Clark, 292-294 Dearborn Sts.

#### PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR  
Commercial Printing and Stationery  
Machine Composition Publications  
150-154 Lake St., cor. La Salle  
Tel. Main 2212 Chicago

#### PROPAGANDA PRINTING

The H.G. Adair Printing Co.  
83-85 Fifth Ave.

#### WHERE TO EAT

##### McFADDEN'S Restaurants

Physical Culture  
N. E. cor. Madison & La Salle sts., base  
46 Wabash av.  
103 & Clark st., near Van Buren.

##### TURNQUEST'S NOXALL LUNCH

Good Meals, 15c and up  
2021 Cottage Grove Ave.

#### BANKS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS SOLICITED, at 3%  
Building and Real Estate loans made. First  
mortgages on improved Chicago property  
for sale. UNION BANK OF CHICAGO,  
115 Dearborn St.

#### LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE. Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank, N. W. cor. La Salle and Washington sts.

#### HATS

##### JAMESON'S HATS

\$3.00 and \$2.50  
SAMPLES  
\$1.50 and \$1.00  
125 Van Buren St.

#### CIGAR MANUFACTURERS

FOR CIGARS call on or write to E.  
BERLYN, 805 E. 63d Street, Chicago,  
Ill. Phone, Hyde Park 5425.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Rulers of the Rails

Give the capitalist an inch and he will claim an ell. He forgets that capital is only a tool of production and that its owner holds whatever title he has in it only upon the sufferance of society.

Everybody, even the capitalist and his paid attorney, knows that railroad companies exist by virtue of charters granted them by the people; that their roads are public highways, subject to such rules and regulations as the people may make from time to time and that the same power which granted them the charters and the "right of way" can also revoke the charters and condemn the property of the railroad company for public uses.

The capitalist resents what he calls interference with his "right" by the government.

In a lengthy article in the Financial World, the Interstate Commerce Commission is roundly abused FOR FIXING A RATE ON COAL on the Delaware, Lackawanna railroad.

Speaking of the railroad managers the Financial World says: "They have become servants of that august body, the commission."

The Financial World is afraid of the "large army of governmental officials."

Under government ownership the incentive to ROB THE PEOPLE will not exist. There will be defects and short-comings, but the tendency will always be towards better service, better accommodations for the public and good compensation for the workers, because it will be to the interest of all to have it that way.

As long as private corporations "own" public utilities conflicting interests will continue, and from the conflict will spring all the undesirable features of politics and business.

The Real Issue

Shall the people, the whole people, own, control and manage the resources of nature and the instruments of production and distribution or shall a class do so? This is the real issue, around which all other political and ethical issues cluster.

Governments rise and fall, parties come and go, are made and unmade by economic problems.

On the one side the great mass of the people, the working class, toiling year in and out, but little ahead of want, many of them in the actual grip of hunger, unorganized, ignorant, superstitious; while on the other side is a small, compact, well-organized body of shrewd, intelligent men, in actual possession of the wealth of the world; backed by the prestige of church and state, of art and learning.

The contest is an unequal one, and it is no wonder that spoliation and exploitation is the order of the day.

But a great change is about to be made—a change for the better, or possibly for the worse.

Capitalism carries within it the germ of a higher civilization, which will either develop and carry humanity forward to a higher stage, or it will decay and cause disintegration and disorder.

Capitalism has organized and developed industry and commerce to a point of perfection, that a small percentage of people can and do produce all that the entire population can consume.

But how are these idle people to live? They can only do so by living at the expense of others. Capitalism does not provide any other way.

Socialism would have the whole people own, control and manage industry and commerce.

The people would then provide employment at useful, productive labor for everybody, for a sufficient length of time to provide everybody with all the necessities and comforts of life.

That would mean SHORT HOURS OF LABOR FOR EVERYBODY. It would mean plenty for ALL—ALL THE TIME.

There would be no under-consumption because everybody would have the opportunity to work and would receive for his work ALL that he produced.

There would be no OVER-PRODUCTION because people would own what they produce.

Poverty a Crime

Givalomo Matrasia, a young Italian boy, was poor. He came from his native country last spring. The glowing stories of plenty of work and good pay told by ship agents attracted him.

He went to work for a coal company at Clinton, Ind. On April 1 he became one of a body of workmen who tried to force an advance of wages by striking and attempted to prevent other workmen from taking the places of the strikers.

The boy was charged with barratry, a specific affidavit charging him with this impossible crime was sworn out by one of the "plain clothes" detectives who had made the arrest.

Unable to understand any of the proceedings Matrasia was tried, convicted and sentenced to ninety days' imprisonment and \$300 fine—the maximum penalty—as a lesson to "these troublesome foreigners."

Being told that he had ten days in which to appeal the boy was thrown into prison. He appealed to some relatives in Pennsylvania to pay the fine. However, before they arrived the time for appeal had passed and he was doomed to serve 90 days' imprisonment.

Shortly afterwards "Steve" Reynolds of Terre Haute learned of the outrage, presented the case to the governor who expressed his willingness to pardon provided the necessary petition from the county officials was presented.

Reynolds returned to Clinton to secure the petition. This was before election and though every official agreed that a great injustice was being done none would sign the petition.

After election Reynolds again renewed his efforts and readily got the signatures of the officials. The pardon was promptly granted by the governor. Matrasia was discharged on Dec. 18.

Released from jail it was found that the confinement had affected his mind. He was taken to the Central hospital, where it is thought that he cannot recover.

And this is a story of class justice.

James S. Huston, treasurer of the United States from 1889 to 1891, has been convicted for using the mails to defraud and sentenced to two years' penitentiary service. This poor fellow allowed the buccaners of commerce to use his good name. He was blind to the nature of the system which promised him wealth; blind to the character of the men with whom he associated and who got all the money and goes to a shameful end, bankrupt of money and without friends.

Capitalism is cannibalism.

"Japanese Spies in Washington," reads one of the scare heads in the newspapers. War scares will be in order now. War sentiment must be manufactured if possible. It will come handy two years hence, when the Republican and Democratic parties hope to elect a president.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KORNGOLD

A year and a half after the death of David Morris, Conrad decided to ask Suzanna to be his wife. He was then well-nigh twenty-five and his law practice was increasing nicely.

It was a Sunday afternoon which Conrad selected for his important mission. June was abroad in the land. The sun shone warmly. The birds twittered and warbled in nearly every tree.

The residence district of Daytonville in the summer was like a large well-laid-out park. Double rows of trees along the cement sidewalks well-nigh obscured the houses, which, with their summer drapery of Virginia creeper, honey-suckle and morning glory and their large, shady porches, rather added to the restfulness of the scene.

When Conrad stood still before the door of the old-fashioned house with the two protruding gables, he had to think of that evening more than eight years ago when he had come to meet the lawyer and to learn his fate.

It was a quiet different young man who now stood before that door. Conrad had achieved his full growth; he was tall, broad and athletic. His coat made by the best tailor in Daytonville exhibited to the best advantage the firm, powerful lines of his body. His face, full and smooth-shaven, bore around the lips a faint smile that spoke of self-confidence and self-satisfaction.

Suzanna did not live alone. Since the death of her father, her father's sister, a maiden lady strongly resembling him in feature, but extremely aristocratic in manner as well as ideas, shared the old house with her. It was this maiden lady that opened the door for Conrad, who made a deep obeisance, a courtesy which had given her a rather good opinion of the young man.

A moment later Suzanna came to greet him, calling him, as she always did, by his given name, something that her aunt greatly disapproved.

It was too beautiful outdoors to remain inside and Suzanna invited Conrad into the garden, which was some half-acre of ground back of the house, sown with bluegrass, which was kept well trimmed and shaded by a few enormous elms, which were among the finest in Daytonville and a few catalpa now in full bloom. A couple of flowerbeds planted with Sweet William and nasturtiums lent a dash of cheerful and warm color to the scene.

Between an elm tree and a catalpa a hammock was hanging. In this Suzanna seated herself, while Conrad drew up a canvas chair and sat down close to the hammock.

They talked of indifferent things, both knowing that the other knew that this was not what they intended to talk about. For Suzanna, with the delicate intuition of women, the intuition which is ten times more sensitive in the woman who loves, had guessed the reason for Conrad's visit.

It was nothing unusual for Conrad, since he no longer lived with them, to come and visit them on Sunday, but, somehow, this visit was different. Perhaps it was a somewhat

thing in Conrad's manner, perhaps it was the silent language of his eyes, whatever it was, Suzanna felt absolutely sure that the momentous hour had come. And, feeling sure her heart was wrong with pity for Conrad and for herself.

For Suzanna loved Conrad, for all that she disapproved of him. Ah, she knew it now! She loved him and she would have given the half of her life to be able to answer him in the affirmative. For love is a primitive feeling and older than our sense of right and wrong, our ethics and our wisdom. These may restrain love, but they cannot prevent its birth, neither can they kill it. She knew it now that if it had not been for the promise given to her father, she would become his wife for better or for worse, to share his fate, though she could not share his triumph—to share his sorrow, though she could not share his joy.

Their conversation lagged and died and there was a great silence between them. Their souls were looking at each other as from across a deep abyss. Then, from across the gap came Conrad's voice. It said:

"Suzie, did you not look up, but remained gazing at the ground, where there was a tiny tread of ants, like a little animated stream strung out across the patch where the grass was worn off in front of the hammock. Some were coming, others were going. Those going away from her all carried something white, between their jaws. She did not want to think, but just merely look at these ants and hear Conrad's voice say, 'Suzie.'"

"Suzie," repeated Conrad, and his hand was upon hers which rested in the hammock. "I love you. You know I do. I want you to be my wife."

There was still the string of ants winding close to her feet. It held her as with hypnotic power.

"Suzie, you, too, love me; don't you?"

She felt him very close, felt his arm stealing around her and his breath caressing her cheek and her ear. Then the spell broke. She looked up and moved away from him.

"I am very sorry, but I can't marry you; I can't. Never."

His eyes darkened. His brow knit. He heard the decision in her voice and felt the sting of his first defeat.

"So you don't love me?"

"Don't ask me, Conrad. I can't marry you." Her voice was calm and did not falter. She had fought her fight before.

He was enough of a man to know that here pleading was in vain. He was bitterly disappointed, but immediately he rallied.

"All right," he said; "let us talk about something else."

As he said so, his foot reached out and deliberately brook the line of the industrious ants, crushing and grinding them slowly into the ground.

She saw it and felt a little pain.

Then her aunt came with the tea. (To Be Continued.)

The "Devine Sarah" on Socialism

BY DORA B. MONTEFIORE

It was 4:30 on a Saturday that I presented my letter of introduction at the stage door of the Coliseum, and asked for the favor of a quarter of an hour's chat with the wonderful woman whose voice and gesture and passion of emotion have awayed, and thrilled, and stirred the inarticulate depths of playgoers in every part of the world to which her perfected art has brought joy. I had seen her act in Paris, London, Sydney, and I heard from her Italian maid, who entertained me in a pink-lined ante-room whilst her mistress was still "sur la scene" that America was once more claiming her share in the artistic interpretations of the great actress, who belongs not to France, not to Europe, but to the world, and that this winter would see Madame Bernhardt in the United States.

At 4:40 there was a stir in the adjoining dressing room, and a front row of skirts; the Italian maid had already been summoned by a dresser for attendance on her mistress, and I was left alone, wondering if, after the extraordinary physical and psychical demands made on the tragedienne by the horrors of the torture scene in "La Tosca," she would be either capable, or prepared, to receive a stranger desirous of speaking to her on a great and important world movement, the discussion of which must necessarily entail, if temporary, concentration on an entirely different line of thought. I had seen her a few evenings before in the acute agony of a woman, knowing the human creature she loved was being tortured on the other side of the wall, and realizing her impotence to save him from his torturer; her power of suggestion had dominated the audience, whose sympathetic motion and varied round me, and I had some idea what it must have cost the actress to carry that audience with her, and achieve that palpitating triumph for her art. I pictured her exhaustion as she left the stage after the clamor of applause had ceased; I realized her need of calm after storm; the necessity for repose in the ministrations of intimates that was her due after she had given to the public of her deepest and of her best—and I began to feel like an intruder, like a Philistine heedless of and without reverence for the temple and the mysteries of art.

The thought that finally saved me was that "my errand was in the cause of Socialism—that cause which in its triumph will free both art and beauty, and consecrate them to the service of the whole of humanity. I happen, through the work it is my privilege to do for Socialism, to know something of the ache of those who are shut out by economic conditions from the enjoyment of the various manifestations of art to which their nature is as attuned as is that of occupiers of the stalls and dress circle in life. And I felt I was at that moment just the mouthpiece of those who could not even afford the sixpence for the gallery of life. Besides, I had an inkling, toward those unprivileged ones the "Devine Sarah" would feel as a comrade, and would interpret with the understanding of a great and wise fellowship.

And so it was! And when her secretary had summoned me to the interview, in the small, overheated dressing room, where the frail-looking, vibrating woman, wrapped in fleecy shawls and rugs to save her from a chill after her supreme effort, sat waiting to reply to my questions, I found in the great actress a comrade in heart in our movement, and a sympathizer who, if she has not been able to study in detail our economic interpretation, feels and vibrates with the great economic and social changes with which our world movement is big.

"Frankly, I know little of your English organization," she said, with that exquisite intonation of French which makes it always a delight to listen to her voice; "but I know that French Socialism is well organized, and is working toward the freeing of the people."

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Questions and Answers

(Inquiries addressed to this paper should be addressed to the Questions and Answers Department, 120-122 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., and not more than two or three in each letter.—Ed.)

Q. Is not scientific Socialism absolutely materialistic, and if so, how can it at times be termed as Christian Socialism? RICHARD C.

Throughout the study of society, political economists have learned that the actions of men and classes are largely guided by their material welfare; this theory or law is known as the "materialistic interpretation of history" or as "economic determinism." Is there, can there be, any other? In this sense, Socialism can be said to be materialistic. It is in opposition to the theory that society is ruled by some extrinsic-arbitrary power.

In the sense that Socialism is materialistic in that it is opposed to the higher emotions of poetry, art, music, love, etc., it is not true.

The precepts laid down by Christ embodied in the command, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," are only made possible under the form of government proposed by the Socialists.

The fact that, as Encyclopedia Britannica says, "The ethics of Christianity and the ethics of Socialism are identical," explains the position of the Christian Socialists in using that name.

A nation that is storing up poverty for itself is storing up the dynamite that is going to blow it up.

Capitalistic Justice

BY AGNES H. DOWNING

It is mild to speak of the class struggle in California now. It is a class war.

One of the frightful incidents was the violent attacks on the I. W. W. recently at Fresno. In the suburbs of that town a five-acre lot had been rented and tents pitched for a winter quarters for the homeless men who pick the fruits, gather the harvest, build the roads, and tunnel the mountains, that comfortably-housed people may eat, drink, travel and play.

These homeless, comfortless fellows took the liberty evenings to speak at the streets to their fellow workers—to speak of how, by standing together, they might preserve for themselves the fruits of their own labor. They asked no more. But for this they were harassed and set upon first by police and later by a mob of ruffians—the employers and their hirelings. The I. W. W. boys were hunted and beaten by this mob, and their tents, which were their homes—and their little personal belongings, were burned to the ground.

The press dispatches told that many had undressed, as the attack was made at night.

We are rather used to seeing wrong men clubbed while resisting oppression, but the burning of their property by men who stand for the "sacred rights of property" is something new. The property does not seem to be "sacred" when it is only a shack, a tent, a shelter of men. Perhaps it is only so valued by those in shape that it can be used as a weapon for exploitation. All

any rate, the authorities and papers that prate loud about law and order and "sacred rights" have made no arrests and have said no word to condemn such brutal lawlessness.

But the event will not be forgotten. On the fourth of December, 1910, defenceless men have been hunted naked from their homes; their homes burned to the ground by a lawless mob, and the city of Fresno is silent. Blind Justice found sign to see that the law-breakers were the profit-drunk capitalists, and the majesty of the law takes no offense. There are no prosecutions.

SHOPPING INCIDENT

"Now, madam, what size shoe will you have?" asked the salesman as soon as he was at liberty.

"The smallest and finest you have," she said.

The other women buying shoes snuffed.

And when the clerk returned with a pair of the tiniest imaginable, the woman accepted them with the remark, "I guess baby's eyes will open when she sees these on her feet."—Buffalo Express.

EQUAL TO THE CAT

Samuel Johnson has trained his cat to climb a brick wall.

Nister—Oh, that's so stout; I've trained my ivy to do that.—Detroit News.

The Gullible Public and the Beef Trust

BY BURKE McCARTY

The greatest crime for which, capitalism will have to answer is its deliberate and wilful mis-education of the people by its lying and degraded press.

An analysis of the present situation in regard to the fund being gotten together by the general public, PRESUMABLY for the families of the dead firemen, is enough to make one sick at heart.

WHAT RIGHT HAVE THE BEEF BARONS TO ADD INSULT TO INJURY TO THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THESE MEN BY MAKING THEM AN OBJECT OF PUBLIC CHARITY?

Is not the SACRIFICE OF THE LIVES OF Chief Horan and his brave followers, who fought the flames in the packing plant of the Edward Morris company, sufficient to OBLIGATE THAT FIRM TO INSURE THEIR FAMILIES AGAINST PUBLIC CHARITY?

WHY should the PACKING COMPANIES be permitted to SHIFT THIS OBLIGATION upon the general public?

The heart-rending appeal which the capitalist newspapers of Chicago have made to the public to contribute a fund to the families of the firemen WAS MADE IN THE INTEREST OF THE BEEF TRUST!

WHY DON'T THE CAPITALIST PAPERS APPEAL TO THE BEEF TRUST TO DO ITS DUTY TO THESE BE-REAVED FAMILIES?

THESE MEN lost their lives fighting to save the PROPERTY OF THE BEEF TRUST!

The public should see that these companies settle a sum of money upon each of the families of the deceased firemen, sufficient to keep them in comfort the rest of their lives. THESE HUSBANDS AND FATHERS HAVE EARNED IT FROM THE BEEF TRUST!

The city of Chicago should not permit Edward Morris to put his price of one thousand dollars per head upon its dead heroes, AS HE DOES HIS CATTLE!

The packing companies are indebted to the families of these men AND TO THE PUBLIC. They should be made to liquidate the indebtedness to the families, as far as it is in their power.

THE CITY OF CHICAGO, ALSO, has been robbed of twenty-five of its valuable firemen by the INSATIABLE GREED OF THE BEEF TRUST.

Certainly no sum which is within the power of the packers to give can fully compensate the widows and orphans for their loss, but a sum sufficient to make them independent of charitable DONATIONS IS DUE THEM!

Aren't the PEOPLE of Chicago doing enough to further the interests of the beef trust when they PERMIT THIS FOUL-SMELLING INSTITUTION, WHICH IS REEKING WITH CANCER AND TUBERCULOSIS GERMS, to remain in the heart of its residence district, while it transacts AN INTERNATIONAL PACKING BUSINESS?

WOULD THIS BE TOLERATED BY ANY OTHER THAN A TWENTIETH CENTURY CAPITALIST "CIVILIZATION"?

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH CHICAGO?

Would not any other city have wiped such a festering, cancerous cesspool as these stockyards off its map after the undesirable and shocking revelations of UPTON SINCLAIR'S "JUNGLE," which nauseated the stomachs of the whole world, a few years ago?

WHY does Chicago not grasp her motto—"I Will"—and rise up in all her dignity and annihilate this monstrosity within her gates?

WHY does she not OWN AND OPERATE HER OWN AB-BAITORS, AS SOCIALISM WOULD HAVE HER DO? Operate them, not to build palaces on the lake shore for the Armour's, the Swifts, the Cudahys and the rest of these pork-packing parasites, but operate them for HER PEOPLE—HER TOILERS—whom she now asks through the capitalist newspapers to help these parasites pay THEIR FINANCIAL DEBT?

The pity of the whole thing is that twenty-five precious lives of these toilers were SACRIFICED TO SO UNWORTHY AND UNHOLY A CAUSE!

OPEN FORUM

"RIGHTS" In a recent issue of the Daily appears the following editorial:

"The right to live carries with it the right to work, the right to rest and the right to be amused and happy."

I am impelled to inquire whence you derive the postulate of a "right to live?" Is not this a concept betokening a survival of the notion that society is necessarily divided into classes separating Master from Servant? For if we have, indeed, as your editorial intimates, the right to life, we must enjoy it by the grace of a masterful rights-granting class. Surely we find a nature no warrant for such a "right."

If, however, we really have the right to live, does it logically follow that we have these other rights by way of corollary? For the same power that grants the right to live may have extended the "blessing" not as a basis for the rights to be amused and happy, but in exchange for these.

And this is precisely what afflicts society—this belief that we can have rights without paying for them in happiness.

Were we content with life, and the security inherent in the fact that no one has, or can have, the right to abridge, hamper or transgress its integrity, the entire economic situation would assume quite a different aspect from its present hue.

But being obsessed of the belief that in addition to life itself we must needs have a right to it, we seek a sanction of rights for every social and individual activity. And by industriously pursuing this search in a circle, the path leads always to the right to life, which is the hypothesis from which the quest progresses.

Once we put the parent hypothesis under analysis we find that we have been dealing with a primitive superstition. Nothing less, indeed, than the dogma of "the divine right of kings" dressed in modern language.

The editorial exegesis above quoted is but one of a numberless series of like deliverances, such, for example, as this:

"The right to live carries with it the right to the use of the earth."

This is a favorite formula with our single-tax friends. Probably but few of our unobscure members of that phase—phase of the "rights" litany have ever stopped to consider that the user of the earth has a far better charter (were one required) for the free employment of his activities in conjunction with the natural forces in the fact that no one has the right to hinder their efforts than he could possibly have in a right to exert them.

And so with the "right of free speech" and the "right to publish." There are no such rights. Nor does there reside anywhere a right to interfere with these liberties. Yet the claims made for the authority whereby freedom of speech and press are denied derive their only powers from the claim of rights. Who cannot enjoy freedom without waiting for the right to do so deserves the unhappiness that is inevitably incident to his acquiescence in the "rights" superstition.

HENRY CARMICHAEL.

THE STOCK YARDS FIRE

Commenting on the death of Chief Horan and thirty of his men in the stockyards fire, it may be well said that they died a victim to the system of profit which they fought to serve.

Underwriters' rules regarding the safe

Why must the Socialists win? Because what we get we keep, and what the republicans and democrats lose we they will never get by.

The salesman was having a deal of trouble getting the shoe on, and after some effort decided that a different one would be better.

Did he say: "You need a larger shoe, madam?" Not her.

"I think you could wear a more shape-ly shoe," he said.—Buffalo Express.