

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 58.—NATIONAL EDITION.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1911

NATIONAL EDITION.—PRICE ONE CENT.

ARREST 17 STRIKERS; ONE IS BRUTALLY BEATEN

Plan Funeral for Last Victim of Special Detective Outrage.

Jan. 2.—The funeral of the last victim of the special detective outrage...

Blow Caused Paralysis

An examination of his head by a doctor has proved that the mauling he received over the head paralyzed his jaws and ear muscles.

Beaten Almost Insuperable

Jan. 2.—The strikers were pulled into the shop and there beaten by the company's guards until he was almost insensible.

He Is Discharged

Judge Stewart discharged Jelinek at the hearing given the case at the Maxwell street court.

Wanted to Picket

The strikers did board the cars for Maywood, but not to punish Miss Block.

Strikers Arrested

Louis Cohen, 1215 West 12th street, Chicago. Herman Kaufman, 1654 West 13th street, Chicago.

FACTORY TAKES HEAVIER TOLL

Industrial Accidents Increase During Year of 1910 in Milwaukee.

Special Correspondence. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.—Praising his predecessor in office, Dr. W. C. Rucker, for his prompt halting of the recent typhoid epidemic...

NEW TRUST PLANS GRAB

Combine With \$100,000,000 Capital Seeks Harbor and Subway Grant.

CHICAGO AND SUBWAYS

Traction ordinances passed in 1907 provided for subways and for the payment for them. Subways to be owned by the city.

CHICAGO AND HARBOR PROJECTS

Loss of lake commerce forced Chicago to take up harbor problem and Mayor Busse appointed harbor commission.

HARBOR-SUBWAY COMBINATION

Chicago Subway, Arcade and Traction company will seek ordinance for right to build subways, traction, freight and passenger, to build a harbor and to follow city beautiful plan.

SOCIALISTS IN TEXAS ACTIVE

Party Grows; E. R. Meitzen Is Re-Elected State Secretary.

Special Correspondence. Hallettsville, Tex., Jan. 3.—E. R. Meitzen was re-elected state secretary-treasurer of the Socialist party of Texas by a referendum which closed Dec. 25.

WORKERS HARD HIT BY TRACTION STEAL; BUT THEY ASKED FOR IT WHEN THEY VOTED FOR BUSSE

When the voters of Chicago went to the polls in 1907 they voted to elect Fred A. Busse mayor of Chicago. They also handed over to the street car interests a twenty-year franchise to the city streets.

EMIL SEIDEL, SOCIALIST MAYOR OF MILWAUKEE, WISHES ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR



MAYOR SEIDEL SMILES TO THINK OF WHAT THE SOCIALISTS WILL DO IN 1911. IT IS THE SMILE THAT HAS BECOME FAMOUS IN MILWAUKEE.

The latter has, within the last few days, formed an underwriting company in the shape of the Cook County Traction company. That company immediately repudiated its franchise with towns near Chicago and refused to carry passengers from those towns into the limits of Chicago for 5 cents.

FEATS OF YEAR ARE RECALLED

Civilizations' March Leaves Many Scars for Future America's View.

Civilization's real record for the year of 1910, although not flared in glaring headlines in the press of the United States, will without doubt furnish great material for those who are watching the wild scramble in the United States to the capitalistic march of events.

JAP PLOT SEEN IN PHILIPPINES

Little Men Found Making Maps of Strategic Island Points.

Manila, Dec. 31.—Not only have Japanese spies been carrying on their work in Manila bay and at the fortifications on Corregidor island, but information obtained by the United Press today shows that they are now engaged in making a map of the entire Filipino archipelago.

BUSY IN SEARCH FOR A SPEAKER

Legislative Fight at Springfield Wound Up in Big Muddle.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—All factions of the Republicans are at sea today, lost in the fog hovering over the speakership.

BONILLA PROCLAIMS SELF PRESIDENT OF HONDURAS

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Re-entering the country over which he formerly ruled and from which he was practically banished after being deposed three years ago, Manuel Bonilla yesterday proclaimed himself "constitutional president of the republic of Honduras."

PREACHER URGES MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR MISSOURI

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.—Dr. Cyrus Townsend Braden, pastor of St. George's Episcopal church, delivered a stirring sermon Sunday night on "The Fall of the Working Girl."

"JOHNNY" GATES IN GIFT OF COLLEGE TO METHODISTS

New York, Jan. 3.—Announcement was made today of the transfer of the business college at Port Arthur, Texas, to the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church as a gift from John W. Gates.

BANDITS HOLD UP 'LIMITED' 17,000 AT THAT BIG MASK BALL

Hundred Passengers Relieved of Valuables Near Ogden, Utah. "Crowning Event of Many Victories," Says Victor L. Berger.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 3 (3 a. m.).—The Southern Pacific overland limited No. 1, westbound, which left Ogden shortly after 10 o'clock last evening, was held up by two masked bandits at Reese, nine miles west of this city.

CONTEST FOR MILLIONS COMMENCES IN BOSTON

Boston, Jan. 3.—A fight for the \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 left by the late Robert D. Evans, President Taft's landlord at Beverly, is foreshadowed in a petition filed today by the widow in the Supreme Judicial Court of Essex County.

JAMES FIGHTS FOR HIS AID

Editor, Who Charged King With Bigamy, Continues in Struggle.

Paris, Jan. 3.—Edward H. James, nephew of the late Professor William James, the psychologist, of Harvard University, and editor of the Paris Liberator, the sale of which recently was suppressed in London, has arrived here today from Lisbon.

LIQUOR ISSUE MAY SPLIT DEMOCRATS IN NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 3.—With the session of the Nebraska legislature to begin today, there are indications of a split in the ranks of the Democratic party over county option, which some of the leaders fear may become serious.

SCAB BAKERY CONCERN IS DEPIED BY GOTHAM WOMEN

New York, Jan. 3.—Following reduction in the price of bread by big bakery concerns who sell bread from wagons in Brownsville, local kosher bakers enlisted the services of hundreds of women who marched through the streets today degrading the drivers of nonunion wagons and declaring they would continue to patronize the small kosher bakeries at any cost.

WISCONSIN SWEARS IN ITS BACHELOR GOVERNOR

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—F. E. McGovern, Wisconsin's first bachelor governor, was inaugurated Monday with simple ceremonies.

CAN YOU BEAT IT? READ!

Special Correspondence. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.—This is the latest. Nothing ever happens without there being a reason therefor.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

SEEK TO DELAY BRIDGE MOVING

Under the preparation of the annual appropriation bill, the representatives of the city will start for Washington, D. C. next Tuesday to plead for an extension of time for the removal of the Lake Street bridge.

SUED FOR CAMPAIGN "TOOLS"

An affidavit to occasionally something goes to the political victor besides the spoils. Alderman James Buckley, who conducted a successful campaign last spring, has been sued for \$249.65, which was said to represent the cost of a long list of articles, including dog leashes, circulars, and badges, furnished him by Sullivan & Co., printers.

SUES FOR \$200,000 DAMAGES

Olin M. Pague, publisher of the National Banker, published in the latest issue of his paper, the R. F. Outcalt Advertising company, were made defendants in four suits for \$50,000 each, filed in the Circuit court yesterday by attorneys representing Charles E. Zimmermann, who bases the suits on alleged libelous articles.

DOMESTIC

THREE DIE IN TUNNEL BLAST

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 3.—A dynamite explosion in the tunnel being constructed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company at Ensley caused the death of three men.

MORRIS FIRE TAKES NERVE

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 3.—Of twenty-one applicants for places on the Rockford fire department, only eight presented themselves for the examination. The absence of the thirteen is attributed to the fatalities at the recent stockyards fire in Chicago.

PAPER TOWELS FOR KANSAS

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 3.—E. T. Fairchild, state superintendent of public instruction, is having a test made of paper towels. All the Kansas school houses may be equipped with them. After use they are burned.

TONS OF SARDINES SEIZED

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—Judge Chas. P. Orr in the United States District court ordered the seizure and condemnation of 27,144 cans of sardines shipped here from Maine. District Attorney Jordan showed that the sardines were unfit for food.

WINNER OF LAND FACES SUIT

Sopkane, Wash., Jan. 3.—To dispose of her homestead Mabel D. McNickle, a former Chicago stenographer who drew claim No. 1 in the Spokane reservation and supplies on his trip, the Northern Pacific has filed suit in Colville, Wash. In addition it asks \$500 damages for her unlawful possession.

"BOB" TAYLOR, JR., ELOPES

Washington, Jan. 3.—Robert Love Taylor, Jr., son of the senator from Tennessee, has eloped. Last Wednesday young Taylor left college and went to Columbus, Tenn., and found that neither of the parents of Miss Lila M. Tolley, his fiancée, was at home. A hurry-up wedding occurred.

PORTUGUESE EDITOR HELD

New York, Jan. 3.—For some mysterious reason connected with the present strained situation in Portugal, Joseph F. Escobar, editor of a Portuguese newspaper at New Bedford, Mass., is being held by the immigration authorities at Ellis Island. Mr. Escobar was returning from a visit to President Braga of Portugal. He is an active republican and interested in the recent revolution in his native land.

ASKS ROOSEVELT INQUIRY

Washington, Jan. 3.—Mr. Rainey Democratic representative from Illinois, has introduced a resolution in congress to inquire into the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt obtained his transportation and supplies on his trip while he was president. The Geographer declares that an extension of such an inquiry to include the way in which the African hunt expedition expense was borne by the Smithsonian Institution "would show waste, extravagance and squandering of public money."

POPULAR VOTE ACT DUE

Washington, Jan. 3.—There is a big fight coming on the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the popular election of senators. The Judiciary committee of the senate will report the resolution on Jan. 9, which will not be the original Bristow resolution, but one which has been drawn up by Senator Rayner of Maryland.

WOMAN ASKS SHARE IN ESTATE

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 3.—The fight over the estate of Eugene V. Atkins, wealthy proprietor of medicine manufacturer, who was shot and killed in Chicago by his former business partner, was begun in the Probate court here. It is said the estate is valued at \$2,000,000. The suit for a share of the estate left by Atkins is brought by Florence Fugazzi of Cincinnati, who

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WOMEN HELP PARTY'S WORK

Campaign for 1911 Planned by the National Committee.

The Socialist Woman's National Committee has planned an aggressive campaign for 1911 among the women of the United States.

The general correspondent of the committee has provided for publication of the full report to the last meeting of the Socialist party national executive committee, of which the following extracts give a clear account:

Women Join Party

It is an encouraging and significant fact that, despite the lack of any well-directed effort to bring the women into the party, so many have entered it because of their earnest desire to be of service to the cause of Socialism.

Have Means Now

"From a circular letter sent to the locals, explaining the necessity for educating the women, I quote the following:

To establish this end, we must have a well-organized body of women. We now have a Woman's National Committee composed of seven women, which has elected one of its members as its general correspondent. We should have each state organized in similar manner with a Woman's State Committee which elects one of its members as its state correspondent.

List Is Prepared

A list of one hundred and fifty-six such committees is now on hand. Doubtless many of these committees are no longer existent, but those remaining give us a good nucleus with which to start our work for the coming year.

The Woman's National Committee has been seriously at work devising the most simple, direct plan for accomplishing the greatest possible results from its work in the year 1911. The plans are prepared along two lines, the distribution of literature and the giving of monthly programs. Each line will be discussed briefly.

Literature Sent Out

The Distribution of Literature. As our party literature to a large extent is written in a style that does not at first appeal to the average woman, the Woman's National Committee has prepared the following leaflets: Woman, Comrade and Equal, A Word to Working Women, Reply to Anti-Socialists, Why You Should Be a Socialist, The Crimes of Capitalism, Under the School Children, Work Among Women, The Worker and the Machine, Boytown Railroad, Cheap Motherhood in America, and an Appeal to Working Women.

Reach Women Workers

"Through these leaflets we are reaching the women in every walk of life. Regular distributing days have been selected, though as far as possible it is desirable that these days coincide with the distributing days of the local.

Plan Suggested

"We wish to recommend that the locals supply themselves with these leaflets for free distribution at all meetings. Also that all National Organizers be requested to carry these leaflets for free distribution, the Woman's National Committee furnishing them free of charge.

Lessons Prepared

"Monthly Programs. The second line of work is to be in the nature of monthly programs, prepared by the Woman's National Committee. These programs will consist primarily of lessons upon subjects already selected by the committee. That these lessons may be possessed of continuity of thought and assured of sympathetic, systematic treatment, their preparation has been placed in the hands of one person. Comrade Anna A. Maley has consented to do this.

Has Force of Fraud

A municipal purchase clause in such an ordinance as that to be asked for by Perkins and his colleagues, past experience has shown to have all the practical effects of a gigantic fraud.

Will 'Show' Aldermen

According to the Chicago Record-Herald, in which the scheme was disclosed this morning, Perkins' plan for putting the matter through the city council is given by Perkins as follows:

"As soon as the city council or enough members show their willingness to grant us franchises for what we want," said Mr. Perkins last night, "we are prepared to take them to New York and let them take them to the heads of the financial institutions who have agreed to put up the money. We estimate that more than \$100,000,000 will be required, but we can get it."

SOUND WARNING TO THE JEWS St. Petersburg, Jan. 3.—After an exciting debate in the Duma, the members of the right, the nationalists and the Octoberists gained the rejection of a motion demanding urgent necessity for an interpellation on the student disorders in Odessa. During the debate M. Schuilgen, nationalist, said that the student disorders were fanned by the Finnish Jews and declared: "Every revolution in Russia will pass over the heads of the Jews as on the side of least resistance and the infuriated mobs will not spare them."

that the results of our next year's work will be most gratifying. "Certain locals are calling for special work for children. To supply this demand, the committee requested Bertha Mally of New York and Livingston of Chicago to prepare something for this line of work. Miss Mally sent in her report a few days ago, though it has not yet been acted upon by the Woman's National Committee. It is sufficient to state that this line of work is being developed." The report of the general correspondent was accepted.

PLAN FUNERAL FOR VICTIM

(Continued From Page 1.)

Samuel Cohen, 333 West 13th street, Chicago.

Louis Shapiro, 420 South 11th avenue, Maywood.

Louis Brovitz, owner of the house at which the raid was made.

Mike Shank, 722 West 14th street, Chicago.

Bergman Sallen, 1024 Frank street, Chicago.

Jacob Saft, 1405 West 14th street, Chicago.

At the police station in Maywood the policemen stated that the men had started a raid on the homes of Miss Block and Louis Brovitz when arrested.

More Discharged

Hyman Brodski, 1339 South Center avenue, and Israel Fienholz, 1217 South Turner avenue, striking garment workers, arrested on the charge of Joseph Wals, 765 Pierce street, a strike breaker, who claimed they had stolen his watch, were discharged today by Judge Himes at the Desplaines street court.

Testimony of witnesses proved that Wals had never owned a watch as long as they knew him. An attorney for H. M. Marks, a strike-bound concern, prosecuted the case for Wals.

Pickets watching the plant of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, at Polk street and 14th avenue, reported today that the children who had been going to work early in the morning all of this week did not do so today.

The children had been working in the strike-bound shop during the week's school vacation.

Held Nogricks Inquest

The coroner's jury will hold an inquest over the shooting of Frank Nogricks, a striker who was shot and killed by detectives on Dec. 15.

Frederick Weiss, 19 years old, 4722 South Leomin street, who died yesterday from a bullet wound inflicted by Special Detective Heaney of the Moonsey & Boland agency, will receive a strike's funeral, although he was not a striker or even a garment worker.

His murder was a cold-blooded one and is condemned by the strikers and strike officials.

The striking garment workers will attend the funeral from the home of the dead man in solid array, as has been done in the case of Charles Lashinsky and Frank Nogricks, the other two victims of scab and detective bullets.

NEW TRUST IN PLAN TO GRAB

(Continued From Page 1.)

mus public work ever undertaken in Chicago.

If this franchise is granted, a giant trust, with electrical works with traction, railway, electrical and shipping interests, will be saddled on the city.

The Old Joker

At some time to be fixed by the ordinance the city will be "empowered" to purchase this enormous property.

Such a power will amount to placing the citizens of Chicago, especially the workers, as petitioners before state legislators, before whose eyes will be dangled the lure of a jackpot that will make Bathroom Bob's little affair look cheap.

Meanwhile, the city, deprived of a vast revenue-producing enterprise, will have another tax dodger to fight. It will continue to be in debt up to the limit of its legal bonded indebtedness.

No new bonds can be issued without legislative consent. No purchase of the huge public utility property can be made without legislative authorization of such expenditure.

Has Force of Fraud

A municipal purchase clause in such an ordinance as that to be asked for by Perkins and his colleagues, past experience has shown to have all the practical effects of a gigantic fraud.

William Penn Nixon, one time owner of the Chicago Evening Post, is president of the company.

John M. Ewen, president of John M. Ewen & Co., engineers and builders; Dwight H. Perkins, famous as an architect; E. F. Getchel, George Lavery and S. D. Goodens are directors.

Will 'Show' Aldermen According to the Chicago Record-Herald, in which the scheme was disclosed this morning, Perkins' plan for putting the matter through the city council is given by Perkins as follows:

GROSSCUP PEACE PLANS REJECTED

Villagers Place Little Faith in Truce Proposed by Court.

Having little faith in the relief granted through the truce in the double-war, three West Side suburbs rejected the peace plans of Judge Peter Grosseup.

Expected "Terms" The judge had caused a truce till Feb. 12, during which time he expects the Chicago Railways company and its subsidiary, the Cook County Traction company, to come to terms with the villagers of Oak Park, Evanston, Maywood, River Forest, Cicero and Berwyn.

In the meantime the "legal rights" of the contending parties remain just the same as they were before the federal judge intervened, when the conduct of the street car companies made it too apparent that they were using him to aid them in breaking ordinances and extorting double fares through such violation.

Traction Fiasco The strong arm methods of the companies in tearing up the connecting tracks, which had run into the suburbs had aroused such a storm that even Grosseup had to take some notice of it.

The traction fiasco had gone on so long that the people were getting to see it in its real light. At the end of the period which closes Feb. 12, if the companies and the towns have not adjusted matters, the fight will begin all over again on the fare question.

Towns Affected The towns which rejected the peace plan are:

Oak Park, River Forest and Maywood, which demanded that the conditions of affairs should be restored to comply with the provisions of the ordinances under which the street cars run through their towns.

Cicero was the only one of the interested western suburbs to take kindly to the Grosseup plan. Single fares were in vogue there today. In other towns the fight continues.

TAFT'S BROTHER IN VOTE MESS

Ohio Senatorial Candidates Were Bled for 'Legitimate' Campaign Expenses.

Juicy Melon Cutting

A senatorial canvass was considered a juicy melon-cutting in Adams and usually brought a flood of money into the county.

Senatorial candidates were bled and leeches. In 1908, when Charles P. Taft, brother of the President, had ambitions to be a United States senator, there was sent into Adams county from Cincinnati, it is stated, \$5,000 for the rolling up of a good majority on the legislative ticket.

Taft Made 'Fall Guy' Senatorial candidates, however, it is said, had no means of knowing how their money was to be spent. It is stated that it was represented to Taft that money was needed for legitimate campaign expenses and he fell readily for the suggestion.

Charles P. Taft was looked upon as legitimate prey by the Republican bosses of the county. He was the richest senatorial candidate in a number of years. It should be said, however, that the Democrats were not indignant about this, but merely jealous.

Appeal to Taft's Pride The politicians appealed to Taft's pride of family. His father-in-law, David Sinton, was born in Adams county and it was represented to him that for the sake of the family it would be a good thing for Adams county to make a fine showing.

Judge Blair today announced his determination not to let up on his present probe until he has landed the men "higher up," the men who devised and carried out this system.

Vote Debauch Systematized The prevalence of a regular system of vote buying has been demonstrated to Judge Blair, he said today, by the fact that of the 400 vote buyers who have confessed to him, every one has declared that he had never been ap

preached by more than one worker for each party. Of the 1,200 men who have so far been called, every one has been merely for vote selling and not a single one for attempting to buy votes. With the opening of courts today the seventy-three new indictments filed were returned yesterday were reported bringing the total up to at least 1,200, the court having lost track of the exact number.

For the first time since the investigation and confessing began a few of the indicted ones today entered pleas of not guilty and announced their intention of standing trial.

Uno W. McCoy, a prominent Franklin township farmer, after declaring his innocence to the court, started home, but, after covering ten miles of the distance, was stricken with repentance and, returning, changed his plea to guilty. Judge Blair imposed no additional penalty for his first evasion of the truth.

WANTS COPY OF DEBATES Any one having copies of the Turner Hall debate on "Socialism vs. Single Tax" and Simon's pamphlet, "Single Tax vs. Socialism," will do K. Knudsen, secretary of the Karl Marx club, a favor by forwarding him copies of the same. He will supply, in exchange, copies of the Lewis-White debate on the same subject. Address 34 James street, North Hamilton, Canada.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OR Researches in the Lines of Human 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. The author shows that it is industrial changes that alter the relations of the sexes, and that these changes are still going on. He shows the historical reason for the "double standard of morals" for men and women, over which reformers have wailed in vain. And he points the way to a cleaner, happier life for women in the future.

It is in order to let you test the truth of this for yourself, a trial package of Curo Grains of Life will be sent to you by mail free. If you simply mail the coupon below.

Curo Grains are harmless and pleasant to take, require no vigorous exercise or special diet. You will simply be astonished at the wonderful results obtained from the free trial package alone.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE COUPON Cut Out and Mail Today. Fill in your name and address on blank lines below and mail this coupon to L. C. Grains Co., 174 Pilsener Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and you will receive a free trial package of Curo Grains by return mail, postpaid.

NAME..... STREET..... CITY..... STATE.....

The full size package of Curo Grains are 50 cents, and are sold in Chicago by Buck & Raynor, 271 Madison st., and Public Drug Co., 152 State st.

CLASSIFIED WANT TO RENT

SOCIALIST BRANCH WANTS TO RENT a store jointly with a party who can use part for cigars and stationery and reserve room for meeting place. Must be willing to invest \$150. Address L. LEVIN, 1017 N. Ashland st.

ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is for your interest to investigate our proposition to organizers and agents. Call or write. Consumers' Alliance-National, 1100-05 Steger Building, Chicago, Ill.

MEETING NOTICE A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of the A. H. Sage Company will be held at its office in Chicago, Jan. 11, 1911, for the purpose of dissolving the corporation. A. H. SAGE, Sec.

Central DRUG CO. Largest Stock of Eastern Goods in Chicago at LOWEST CUT RATES. 100 STATE STREET

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department We carry a full line of Men's & Women's Union Made Shoes. JOE MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS' UNION UNION STAMP factory No. 1

Named shoes are frequently made in Non-Union factories

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. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas.

OLD UNDEROOF WHISKEY

As the years pile up, its reputation as a stimulant steadily grows—everlasting merit is the reason.

This Label

is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKE-IES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

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No Longer Any Excuse to Be Conspicuous, Weak Stomached, Weak Kidneys, Weak Liver, Brain Fagged, Thinned or Haggard.

Health Is Free.

Send Your Name and Address Today for a Free Trial Package and Learn the Grand Truth.

Send Your Name and Address Today for a Free Trial Package and Learn the Grand Truth.



The marvelous discovery, Curo Grains of Life, puts the stomach and bowels in perfect condition, restores your vitality and gives you your old time strength and vigor by giving your nervous system the food it is craving. Rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, kidney disease, liver troubles, catarrh of the stomach and bowels, indigestion, and all weakened conditions of men and women quickly disappear. The hollows vanish, energy returns, and life is worth living once more. The red corpuscles in the blood are increased and everything that passes through the digestive tract is turned into good, solid, healthy flesh, instead of being undigested and unassimilated.

In order to let you test the truth of this for yourself, a trial package of Curo Grains of Life will be sent to you by mail free. If you simply mail the coupon below.

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SUFFET NESSMAN HALL ANKKE 116 West Madison St. Chicago



THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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By carrier in city of Chicago... Daily, per month, 25c. Order by postal or telephone. Frank- lin 1128.



NOTICE—The expiration date appears your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscrip- tion. If you would not wish an- other, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

Tribute Rights for Sale

Henry Clews & Co., bankers, New York, make a business of selling municipal, railroad and industrial bonds and other first-class securities.

They issue circulars regularly in which they carefully describe the securities they offer. They say: "Care has been taken to eliminate issues which appear to be over-risky."

The circular of December 19th contains seventy-three companies, only a small portion of the first class corporations doing business in the United States, and yet the bonds of these companies amount to the enormous sum of \$6,641,000,000—say six thousand six hundred and forty-one million dollars.

This staggering sum does not include the stock of these companies, but their bonded indebtedness only. The stock amounts to \$6,693,000,000 or somewhat more than the bonded indebtedness and pays from nothing to 25 per cent per annum.

The stock and bonds of these seventy-three companies amount to thirteen thousand three hundred and thirty-four million dollars.

This is more than FOUR TIMES THE DEBT of the United States when it was at its maximum while the nation was staggering under the burden of the great civil war.

To make the proposition clearer we will confine ourselves to the analysis of one company and follow out the unavoidable implications.

We select the Santa Fe railroad as typical. Clews & Co. say: Aitch, Top. & S. Fe Ry. Co. Gen'l Mgtg. 4s... 4.04 pct. Due Oct. 1, 1905; interest payable April and Oct. 1. Authorized, \$165,490,500; outstanding, \$152,155,000.

Here, then, is a bond running for eighty-five years at 4 per cent. Bonds, common and preferred stock aggregating \$452,000,000 and bringing the holders 5 per cent or \$22,600,000 annually.

The capitalist says: "This is right and proper, because capital is entitled to a fair rate of compensation."

The Socialist says: "This is wrong, since capital is only a tool, and as such does not create or earn anything; that labor, equipped with tools (capital), creates all wealth, and that the owner of the tools (the capitalist) is entitled to receive back all he invested just ONCE and not ONCE EVERY SEVENTEEN YEARS."

The Socialist points to the fact that the natural tendency is for wealth, for goods of all kinds, to deteriorate and become less valuable, and that according to natural law no one should get in return for his investment more than the amount he originally put in.

Thus stock and bonds, deeds and mortgages, become TRIBUTE RIGHTS, by which the owner can collect tribute from labor and can live and consume without producing.

Under capitalism, by the operation of the concentrating and accumulating laws of rent, interest and profit, wealth tends to pile up in the hands of the few. These in turn shape the laws ever more and more to their interest and have brought about the condition which now confronts the civilized world.

The problem is a readjustment of society upon a basis that labor shall get the full product of its exertion.

The Labor Problem

Why are there men and women who are willing to work, and who need money, idle? Why can't they find jobs? Are there more workers than jobs?

In the chaotic and transitory stage of our industrial system it is not possible to snuff the labor power of the workers from point to point as rapidly as the employers would like to and as the laborers need it.

In other words there are unfilled jobs in the small country towns, and during the harvesting seasons in the country, while in some portions of the country and especially in the larger cities there are millions of workers out of employment.

Statistics and observation show that from 20 to 25 per cent of the workers are unemployed ALL THE TIME. THAT THERE ARE MANY MORE WORKERS THAN JOBS.

That even if workers could be shifted from point to point like so many mules and every job could be promptly reached that there would still be A VAST ARMY WHO COULD NOT FIND EMPLOYMENT.

Such a condition is inevitable under capitalism, because machinery is displacing labor to an ever greater degree.

A small percentage of workers equipped with modern tools and machinery can produce all that the whole population can consume. That means enforced idleness for a large percentage of the people and consequent poverty and misery.

Strange paradox! Because we can produce easily, abundantly, and far beyond our normal needs, most of the people are poor, have not enough of food, clothing and shelter, to say nothing of the recreations, educations and luxuries of life! Such is the actual situation all over the civilized world.

It is due to the fact that a CLASS, and a SMALL CLASS AT THAT, own all the MEANS and INSTRUMENTS of PRODUCTION and DISTRIBUTION. This class runs industry and commerce for their own narrow, selfish, personal benefit, regardless of the welfare of the balance of humanity.

Production is controlled by the few and it necessarily follows that the mass is dependent for their existence upon the few. This is wage-slavery and constitutes the labor problem.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society meets in New York today and tomorrow. This is a body of Socialist students from Harvard, Yale, Clark, Cornell, Wellesley, Vassar and other universities. Socialism appeals to the vigorous intellects and the warm hearts of students.

THE MAN WHO SAW THINGS TWICE

(A CONTINUED STORY.) BY RALPH KOENIGOLD

Conrad's disappointment was acute. He had counted upon his marriage with Suzanne. It had played an important part in his plans for the making of a career. Furthermore, he loved Suzanne; he felt that his life would be incomplete without her.

It was while in this mood that Conrad discovered Henrietta's passion for him. The discovery was very simple. She was copying a legal brief which he had prepared, and he, thinking of some changes which he wished to make, had stood back of her chair and leaning over, his chin close to her face, had indicated the lines he wished to have changed with his finger.

He looked at her and wondered, and she, knowing that he had noticed, blushed deeper. From that day on he began to see in her the woman. He noticed her eyes, her hair, her dress, and it occurred to him that she was good looking. Her face now showed an animation that he had previously lacked.

Conrad, watching her from day to day, understood and had a pleased feeling. He left a grim satisfaction that this young girl should be in love with him and should suffer on account of him when he himself had just been denied love. Besides, it flattered his self-conceit, which had been so rudely shocked. He derived pleasure from watching the girl's confusion, the trembling of her hand, the paleness and burning of her cheeks.

His better nature rebelled at the thought, but so peculiarly was Conrad constituted that the moment the thought came he was lost. He might have, perhaps, saved himself and the girl by a powerful exertion of will, by immediately discharging her from his service; but again it was part of his nature that he should not have the strength of will to do so.

Then there began a battle in Conrad in which, from the very first, he was doomed to defeat. The sensuous thoughts of his dead ancestor, the remembrance of his past experience, all came to him as he sat there, breaking down the weak wall of resistance which he still put in the path of the rising flood of passion which threatened to overwhelm him.

It sometimes happened that Conrad needed the services of his stenographer in the evening after supper. One afternoon, quite against his will, he asked her to come to the office in the evening, that he had some work for her. He knew that she did not need her. It was as if not he had asked her to come, but some other being stronger than he which had assumed command over his body while he stood helplessly, by.

After supper, which he took at a fashionable restaurant, he walked down Rutherford street toward the residence district. It was an autumn evening, very warm and beautiful. At the end of the long perspective of moonlike arc lamps, already lit on the street corners, the sky was delicately pale-gold and rose-hued.

A conflict of rage and hope began to be waged within him. The brute in him raged; his better self hoped. But rage was stronger than hope. When again he came in view of the office windows he noticed with a shock that light was burning within. Again he experienced a mixture of satisfaction and of horror. A last feeble attempt that part of his being which stood apart and had lost control over his body, made to hold him back, then he crossed the street and went in.

(To be continued.)

Some Criminals and Others

BY W. M. LAWSON

"John R. Walsh's health is rapidly failing, so his pardon is being hurried as much as possible."

That's a news item in all the morning capitalist papers. In regard to this and the many other cases of unfortunate (?) financiers whose speculation with other peoples' savings resulted contrary to their expectations, why wouldn't it be much better to substitute a physical examination of the defendant for the criminal one?

If bank wreckers are to be released from serving their just sentences whenever their health is impaired, it would be much cheaper for the tax-paying public to have them examined instead of tried.

The banker's physician can be depended upon to give the public an unbiased diagnosis of the complaint.

A slight headache, a toothache, or even a touch of remorse should be considered sufficient ailment to excuse any bank wrecker from a prison term.

What's that? You say the depositors wouldn't stand for it.

Is that so? Are they consulted about Mr. Walsh's, Mr. Morse's or any other Miser's release from prison before the full sentence has been served?

Of course, a considerable time should intervene before the doctor examined the patient, just as the poor chap caught stealing bread for his family is given his liberty and several years in which to collect the evidence for his defense. Oh, yes!

And how about the thousands of poor fellows in the prison hospitals all over the country, whose crimes consisted of the theft of food to eat or clothes to wear, or even something worse?

Is their illness heralded throughout the land as a sufficient reason for their immediate pardon?

Is it? Who said anything about class rule?

Little Sermons in Socialism by Abraham Lincoln

BY BURKE McCARTY

A half-century ago, Abraham Lincoln in an address delivered at New Haven, Conn., alluding to a great strike of shoe makers then going on, said:

I am glad to see that a system of labor prevails in New England under which laborers can strike when they want to, where they are not obliged to work under all circumstances, and are not tied down and obliged to labor whether you pay them or not. \* \* \* When one starts poor, as most do in the race of life, free society is such that he knows he can better his condition; he knows that there is no fixed condition of labor for his whole life.

I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer, mauling rails, at work on a flat boat,—just what might happen to any poor man's son.

I WANT EVERY MAN TO HAVE THE CHANCE—AND I BELIEVE A BLACK MAN IS ENTITLED TO IT—IN WHICH HE CAN BETTER HIS CONDITION.

Lincoln fully realized the fundamental right of every man to better his condition and get on in the world.

That is the ethical basis of the strike and it is the end for which Socialism is striving!

HOW LONG SHALL PITTSBURG QUOTATIONS RULE ON LIVES AND BODIES IN ILLINOIS?



What will you take for one of your eyes? An arm? A leg? Or two fingers?

What! A million, two million dollars for just one eye? A hundred thousand dollars for a right arm; \$50,000 for a foot; and \$20,000 for just two of your fingers? You're high!

Crowd up to the ticker and read the 1910 quotations from the life and limb exchange at Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh quotations are standard: Eyes, prime, \$200, second, \$100, dull, \$0; average, \$74.82; feet, stumbling to prime, \$9 to \$225; average, \$17.50; arms, \$9 to \$100; average, \$32.25; two fingers, \$9 to \$100, average, \$28.57.

How about your precious head? Will you sell your life at the market today? No! Well, say: Pittsburgh quotations today for men: prime, married, as high as \$3,200; single, up to \$1,500; scrubs, married and single, funeral expenses; foreigners, married and single, \$0.

These figures are from Pittsburgh's industrial district, the man market of America, gathered by the Pittsburgh survey of the Russell Sage Foundation.

The complete report of the survey has been published. It contains some startling facts.

Did you know, for instance, that over half the families of married men killed in industrial accidents receive compensations under \$100?

A LAUGH ON THE COURT It is quite as difficult as ever to outwit "St. This was proved" the other day at a trial, when an Irish witness was being examined as to his knowledge of a shooting affair.

"Did you see the shot fired?" the magistrate asked, when Pat had been sworn.

"No, sor, I only heard it" was the evasive reply.

"That evidence is not satisfactory," replied the magistrate. "Stand down."

The witness proceeded to leave the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively. The magistrate indignantly at the contempt of court, called him back and asked him how he dared to laugh in court.

"Did you see me laugh, you honor?" queried the offender.

"No, but I heard you," was the irate reply.

That 70 per cent of the families thus robbed of sole breadwinners collect damages of less than \$500!

That six of every ten laborers killed are the sole supports of families!

That the widowed mothers, crippled fathers and baby sisters and brothers of unmarried laborers killed get a money return of \$100 or less (funeral expenses) for their dead breadwinners in 65 per cent of such cases!

Then have you thought of the misery that follows—the boy taken from school and put to work; the home given up; the tenement that yawns for the crippled family; the mother working 12 hours a day as scrubwoman or dish washer for meager pay; the neglected children in the streets!

The enlightened states of Europe have laws which, disregarding liability altogether, compel employers to compensate injured employees, or the families of killed employees, no matter what the cause of the accident (except that the employee cannot injure or kill himself intentionally).

In Illinois three ancient theories of law protect the employer and give the workers little possibility of winning a damage suit for injuries involved while at work.

They are the fellow servant act, the theory of contributory negligence and that of assumed risk.

How long will they remain on our statute books, while the widows and orphans of the men killed last year on the railroads and in the steel mills of South Chicago are dependent upon a miserable subsistence and upon private charity?

THERE WERE NO MORE

When a noted Irish orator was in America a few years ago, he appeared at a meeting in St. Louis and delivered an address on the subject of "Home Rule for Ireland." There were 6,000 of his countrymen in the audience. At the close of his remarks the chairman asked:

"Would any one like to ask the speaker a question?"

A man in the rear of the hall, who was quite evidently under the influence of liquor, rose and said: "Will the gentleman tell me if there is any reason why the Irish should not be wiped off the face of the earth?"

Immediately pandemonium reigned. The disturber was attacked from every quarter. Calls of "Down with him!" "Let me at him!" came from all directions. Finally he was rescued by the policemen and torn and bleeding and in an unconscious condition, was placed in an ambulance which had been called. Order was in a measure restored. While the ambulance could still hear the clatter of the ambulance and the sound of its going as it conveyed its burden to the hospital, the chairman stepped forward and asked: "Would anybody like to ask another question?"—National Monthly.

What is an insurgent? One who wins out at the primary and gets beaten at election time by either a Socialist or a democrat.

COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE

Colonel L. D. Green suggests, as reported in the Daily Socialist, compulsory military service for citizens, not a rich opponent.

The problem of how and where to get enough soldiers to meet the demands of their army is surely a grave question for them. The difficulty to get enough recruits out of the ranks of the workers indicates clearly that the once patriotic and easy-going workman is slowly but surely slipping out from under their control, and it is but a matter of time when the capitalists own sons shall have to enlist for the protection of their property.

They are now breaking their heads to invent some means and ways to fling the workers into soldiery.

The Dick military law is the most vicious and despotic law that has ever been railroaded through the congress in the behalf of capitalism.

Green's idea is ahead of this. It is to identify two birds with one stone, namely, to strengthen the military forces and to disorganize most of the toilers, for who is going to pay so much for the right to vote.

I really cannot take Colonel Green's suggestion seriously. It is too ridiculous to be taken seriously. It will not receive the support of the people.

DANIEL A. URETZ.

STRIKES AND SOCIALISM

J. H. Purdy, writing in the Open Forum of recent date, contends: "It is reasonable \* \* \* reasonable to assume that strikes are unscientific, and consequently, in the end must fail."

Here we have a writer chock full of "sound" capitalist economy, writing from the capitalist standpoint; and, worse yet, the editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist rather concurring in the views expressed.

What, in brief, is the contention of Mr. Purdy?

It is that strikes, if they win, raise the cost of production and consequently the value of the things produced by the industry is affected.

Now, if things were at this time as they once were, and employers generally were now doing business upon the minimum average rate of profit that will induce the investment of capital, so that a raise in wages would mean a fall in this rate of profit, already at its lowest point possible, then such a raise in wages would mean either a shut-down or a raise in the price of the product.

THEIR MONEY'S WORTH

Two men—an Englishman and a Scotchman—were traveling from Aberdeen to London in the train. They reached Carlisle without exchanging a word, and during the stoppage there the Englishman got out and had some refreshment. When he got back to his compartment he found the Scotchman sitting where he had left him, and looking more sour and solemn than ever.

"It's a lark, wearisome journey," said the Englishman when the train started, by way of making conversation.

The Scotchman looked at him with an angry frown.

"So it ought to be," he replied frigidly. "It cost fifty-nine and nine-pence!"—London Globe.

GRAND OBJECT

Big!—They've elected you an active member. Hike!—Of what? Big!—Of the Society for the Merging of Moral Influence. Hike!—Eb? What's its object? Big!—Its principal object is to induce the Leaning Tower of Pisa to straighten up. Initiative fee, 10 cents.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.