

FAKE PLOT BARED

IT'S HIGH TIME TO GET VERY BUSY

WAR! TAFT PLAN

Side Light Thrown on Case Up to Federation, Sunday.

It is high time that every worker in the land get busy in defense of the kidnaped McNamaras. It is also necessary that the efforts of all toilers and their protests be entered upon one point in order to bring about the best results.

WHAT BERGER THINKS OF ROOSEVELT'S ARTICLE By United Press. New York, May 6.—Socialist Congressman Victor L. Berger, here today, vigorously denounced the views of ex-President Roosevelt in the latter's article in the Outlook, "Murder Is Murder."

He has introduced a resolution in congress calling for an investigation of the kidnaping of John J. McNamara. This resolution was sent to the rules committee of the house of representatives. It won't be pigeonholed if the workers of the land demand that speedy action be taken.

Press in Big Scheme to Arouse People: Invasion Sure.

Action by the Chicago Federation of Labor on the McNamara kidnaping is seen in the demand which several local unions have made for copies of the resolution passed by the Painters' District Council, asking that unions with international headquarters in Indiana withdraw them.

LABOR THROUGHOUT THE LAND MAKES ITS PROTEST

While agencies connected with big capitalists and manufacturing interests are expressing the conviction that J. J. McNamara and J. B. McNamara are guilty of the charge brought against them for the alleged dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, labor unions throughout the United States are resenting the methods used in the capture of the men and expressing belief in their innocence.

EVERY SOCIALIST AND LABOR LOCAL IN THE NATION SHOULD ADOPT THIS RESOLUTION

Whereas, The constitution of the United States ordains that no state shall deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws; and Whereas, It is reported in the public press that one John J. McNamara, heretofore residing in the city of Indianapolis, Ind., has been deprived of liberty and put in jeopardy of his life without said due process of law; and Whereas, Victor L. Berger, member of congress from the state of Wisconsin, has introduced in the House of Representatives a resolution providing that a committee of each house of congress be appointed to investigate the arrest and extradition of the said McNamara, and to report its findings to each house at the earliest possible moment; and Whereas, Said resolution has been referred to the Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives; therefore, be it Resolved, That we demand of the House Committee on Rules an early report of the said resolution to the end that the house may vote on same and the committee provided for may be speedily appointed; and, be it further Resolved, That we call upon the members of the working class everywhere to use their efforts to secure favorable action on the said resolution, thereby serving notice upon the ruling class that the aroused workers demand the full protection of the constitution and the laws to the members of their class when accused of breach of the laws; and, be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Representative Robert L. Henry, chairman of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington, D. C.

RESENT 'STORY' IN THE TRIBUNE

Big Sheet In New, Black Attack on the Striking Workers. Over one thousand "finks" left Chicago this afternoon over the Pennsylvania lines for the scene of the big railroad shop strike in the East. They were recruited at agencies in rooming-houses located at 707 Federal street and 1137 Wabash avenue. Two carloads of scabs, it was said, left the Union station over the Pennsylvania lines last night at 8 o'clock.

VERIFIED BY THE AMERICAN

The following item appears in the Chicago Evening American today and bears out the exclusive story published in the Daily Socialist today in this column: Washington, May 6.—Calling for the immediate raising of an army of 200,000 men to subjugate and hold Mexico, Gen. Leonard Wood, United States chief of staff, has tossed a firebrand into the smoldering war spirit here, and today the cry for intervention is rising higher and higher.

Strike Was On A strike was on in the Baltimore & Ohio shops early in the spring of 1910. "It was proved in court," said Mulholland, "that Chief of Detectives Pumpfrey of Baltimore was working on the payroll of several large corporations and that an agent of his had induced a young machinist named Shipley to seek to 'scare' some non-union machinists in the Baltimore & Ohio railroad shops.

Demand Impeachment In Duluth, Minn., the impeachment of Gov. Johnson of California and Gov. Marshall of Indiana was demanded. That Chicago Building Trades Council, affiliated with the Building Department of the American Federation of Labor, passed, at its meeting, resolutions condemning the action of the Burns Detective Agency, the council is composed of most of the building trades unions in Chicago. The resolutions read: "To the General Executive Board, of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Indianapolis, Ind. 'Gentlemen and Brothers:—At the last regular meeting of the Chicago Building Trades Council the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: "Whereas, Irresponsible parties known as private detectives (under the guise of law) did invade the general offices of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, located in Indianapolis, Ind., and there forcibly removed the general secretary-treasurer, in a manner that is very closely allied with kidnaping, thereby depriving him of the rights of an American citizen, which is guaranteed to all by the constitution of these United States, therefore, be it Resolved, by the Chicago Building Trades Council in meeting assembled, that we deplore the necessity of these resolutions, that we pledge to the general officers of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers our support, both moral and financial, and be it further Resolved, That we affirm our belief in the innocence of the crime of using dynamite or other unlawful means to assert and maintain living conditions by the aforesaid general secretary-treasurer, and be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this council and a copy thereof be transmitted to the general executive board of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. Fraternally,

'CARRY STATE FOR SOCIALISM'

Appeal to Reason Adopts Slogan for California Fight. "Carry California for Socialism," is the cry raised in the current issue of the Appeal to Reason, which in order to carry out the plan, is hoping to send copies to every registered voter in the state.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and tomorrow, becoming unsettled Sunday night; rising temperature; increasing southerly winds. Sunrise, 4:59 a. m.; sunset, 6:45 p. m.; moonset, 2:05 a. m.

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Officials, Seated In Mahogany Chairs, Hear the Petition. By National Socialist Press. Washington, May 6.—Seated comfortably in their mahogany chairs, members of the house committee on reform in the civil service listened with unusual patience to a story of oppression and persecution of postal employees told by Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor.

REMNANT PARTY IS ON TONIGHT

Goods Left From Bazaar to Be Disposed of by Y. P. S. L. Realizing that the Chicago Daily Socialist is the most valuable asset the working people of this city have, the Young People's Socialist League is doing everything in its power to help "The Daily" along.

War Unpopular

He pointed out that there was a growing sentiment in the country against warfare, and particularly against wars of conquest. He even went, it is said, so far as to state that if the American public should know of the contemplated war against Mexico two weeks in advance they would make it impossible to raise an army of volunteers.

Shipley Persuaded "Finally Shipley had been led to do so. On a certain night he met the stool pigeon who had agreed to place the bomb in the shops where it was to be found the next morning.

Is Party Policy The policy is in line with that adopted by the national executive committee of the Socialist party of the United States, which took up problems involved in the fight which is to be waged in the courts in Los Angeles.

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Later "Confessed" "Later the stool pigeon was arrested and 'confessed' that he and Shipley had entered into a plot to dynamite the shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The papers gave a great deal of space to the case and every circumstance against Shipley.

Battle Two-Sided The battle was taken up at both ends of the line, as part of the same struggle. The Appeal to Reason, which has information to the effect that a trial will be rushed before an adequate defense can be supplied, makes the following statement of the situation: "The California stage is set for a tragedy.

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Scare Planned "With this idea he worked on Shipley till he induced him to place a bomb to 'scare' the non-union men. Then, as I have said, Shipley was arrested and prosecuted for being engaged in a dynamite plot.

See Conviction The Appeal will work for an acquittal. IT DOES NOT EXPECT AN ACQUITTAL. With evidence of capitalist cupidly already in our hands it seems that, in the 90 days allowed by the California law, practically nothing can be done in the face of an unbelievable mass of trumped-up evidence manufactured by the Burns detective agency. If the workers have time to thoroughly investigate the "evidence" it would not stand. But friends of the accused will be allowed no time to tear down and expose the pyramid of lies that will undoubtedly convict the iron workers.

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CIGAR WORKERS IN BIG MEETING

The striking cigar makers of the Havana American company will hold a meeting today, at one o'clock, in Wostka's hall, Lake and Desplaines streets.

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The local of the Cigar Makers' International Union, at Manchester, N. H., passed resolutions endorsing the stand taken by Victor L. Berger, who demanded a congressional investigation of the McNamara kidnaping.

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CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

TWO hundred thousand dollars in alimony eventually may be paid to Mrs. Isabel Case, who was given a divorce from Elmer G. Case, secretary of the Case & Martin company, pie manufacturers, in the Superior court.

MEMBERS of twenty-one families, mostly women and children, were driven into the street by fire in an apartment building at South Central Park avenue and Douglas boulevard. There was no panic.

ELIZABETH ARGENTINE was rescued by police when they received word that she was being held a prisoner in a disorderly resort at 401 North Wood street. The resort is conducted, according to the police, by Len Smith, a negro. They arrested him. The girl said she had been held a prisoner since Feb. 1. She is 23 years old.

"IF you had done to my sister what you did to this plaintiff I would have killed you," Judge Seilly told J. R. Johnson of 5737 South Elizabeth street in the Municipal court yesterday. Johnson was accused by Mrs. Lena Graf, who lives at 6021 South Ada street. She said that he threatened her with a revolver in an effort to make her elope with him. Judge Seilly fined Johnson \$50 and costs and put him under bond to keep the peace.

THE body of Paul Klyn, asphyxiated in his home, 849 Marshfield avenue, has been buried by Joseph Jarzembowski, 1356 Noble street. Mrs. Klyn, who earns \$6 a week as a seamstress and has her child to support, faces a bill for \$100, but between the undertaker and his money stands the City Club's committee on funerals and the West Side Settlement workers. Mrs. Klyn has been advised to refuse to pay Jarzembowski until he submits a more reasonable bill. An attempt will be made to have the undertaker's license revoked.

PLOT AGAINST LABOR IS BARED

(Continued From Page 1.)

Indianapolis, Ind., and J. H. McNamara and Ortle McNamara from Detroit, Mich. The Burns detectives were denounced as hirelings of corporate power.

Citizens Protest. Special Correspondence. Globe, Ariz.—A mass meeting of citizens was held here to protest against the kidnaping of McNamara. Resolutions were passed denouncing the illegal way in which he was spirited away without being allowed to see counsel or have a trial.

Monongahela, Pa., Objects. Special Correspondence. Monongahela, Pa.—Resolutions denouncing the kidnaping of McNamara were passed at a special meeting called to protest against his illegal extradition from Indiana, placing it on a plane with the Moyer-Haywood outrage.

Miners Denounce Action. Special Correspondence. Bay City, Mich.—At a meeting here, called by the local union of the United Mine Workers to protest against the unjust and infamous action of the governing powers of Indiana in allowing the deportation of McNamara without a trial, and pledging to their support, resolutions were also passed demanding that the state of Nevada pardon Morris R. Preston and Joseph W. Smith, who were imprisoned during the labor troubles in May, 1907.

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JOSHUA P. YOUNG, Manager. Wage earners' day at the Coliseum tomorrow is the closing day of the Real Estate Show. The program has been arranged especially for their benefit, and they will be shown the home life in the suburbs of Chicago, and through practical demonstrations the benefits of living in the open, but not so far away from commerce that the life will call upon them for sacrifice of position. Ten city lots, a bungalow, and a Shetland pony and cart are to be given away to visitors at the show Sunday. Interest was aroused among the exhibitors at the exhibition by the offer of a \$500 silver loving cup to be awarded to the most popular of their number.

JOHN R. ROBERTSON, President. harness and cart, which are to be given to some child visitor at the show, was the center of attraction this afternoon. City to Sell Homes. At a meeting of the real estate men exhibiting at the show, Mr. Robertson advocated the establishment of a loan system after the plan of the Ribot law in France. The plan is to have each city devote the money deposited in the postal savings bank to the buying of homes for wage earners under the system whereby the home purchaser can obtain the property, paying the loan back in monthly installments over a period of twenty years, with interest at 4 per cent per annum. This plan has been in operation in France for several years. Already \$20,000,000 has been loaned the working classes of France at 2 1/2 per cent per annum.

DUDLEY WALKER, Vice President. the show, for its success," said Mr. Robertson today. The people of Chicago are interested in home building. They have demonstrated this by the interest which they have taken in this exposition, and we believe that still more people will want to see the show next year. Thanks Daily Socialist. "It is my desire to thank the Daily Socialist for the earnest support they have given our effort to interest the people of Chicago in the home-building movement. We believe that more happy, contented people cannot be found than those who own their own homes, and live in the sections where the air is pure and free from dust and germs, and who have their own little gardens to overcome the highest of living. The management of the Real Estate Show admitted today that they were surprised at the general interest displayed in the exhibition. An enormous crowd is expected at the show tonight, tomorrow afternoon and tomorrow night. "We are here to satisfy visitors at the show," said Mr. Joshua P. Young, general manager of the show. "We do not believe it would be a fair deal to charge admission and admit people while the show was being torn to pieces. Consequently we have ordered that no exhibitor shall touch the contents of his booth until the last visitor has taken his departure." The Shetland pony "Tom," with his

Why Should Workers Subscribe for The Daily Socialist?

There are several good reasons why the workers should subscribe for the Chicago Daily Socialist, and we give some of them here: The Chicago Daily Socialist is the working man's newspaper. From the first column of the first page to the last paragraph on the last page it gives the worker's point of view. The worker must work in order to make a living. The rich do not have to work and still get all they need for a living, but live in riotous luxury. They have their palaces in many parts of the world and live at one place or the other as it may suit their whims. The workers are tied to one place as with chains. Not only that, but in that one place they have to grind away from early till late under the piercing prods of the system's cruel alternative—hunger or exploitation. The workers wonder why this difference must exist in the human family. The Daily Socialist recognizes that the workers get the worst of the game, and points to a remedy. On the economic field there is a fierce warfare on between the workers

WAGE EARNERS' DAY AT COLISEUM

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TAFT PLANS FOR WAR IN MEXICO

six companies of coast artillery, infantry and cavalry, from Galveston, Tex. Before the marines leave Guantanamo their number will be greatly increased, perhaps doubled, by detachments sent from New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk. At least 15,000 men, armed with the most destructive weapons of modern warfare, will constitute the first army of invasion. To Prepare Public. Several days before all this occurs 90,000,000 American citizens will have been thrown into a high state of excitement by the newspapers with which President Taft has shared the secret of the preparations. This campaign of preparation has already begun with the publication of stories of the terrible danger now facing American and other foreign residents in Mexico. The public is being told that the rebels are now shooting at the very gates of the City of Mexico. Described as Outlaws. These rebel bands are described as being largely composed of bandits, whose only aim is plunder and rapine. The president's journalistic allies insist of late that even should Madero and Diaz come to a peace agreement it would mean nothing because the rank and file of the revolutionists are bent upon complete conquest and will refuse to lay down their arms after a compromise has been arranged between Madero and Diaz. Crisis at Any Hour. At any hour a story is due to come out of Mexico saying that American, German or some other foreign residents have been attacked or killed. In that hour the dogs of war at Guantanamo and Galveston will be freed and Vera Cruz will be in the hands of Americans within three days. With the invasion thus launched, a resolution will be rushed through congress giving the president, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, unlimited power to act, and Taft will exercise this power immediately by calling on 200,000 Americans to volunteer for the war. Not Surprising. No surprise need be felt that Taft should ask for a great army of 200,000 volunteers. Several of the reporters with whom the president talked in secret asked him why this great number of volunteers were to be recruited. The president made it perfectly plain. As one of these reporters wrote to his employer: "The president explained that his own experience and that of the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations in the Philippine islands has shown that it was folly to suppose that a small number of troops, however highly trained and perfectly equipped, would be able to subdue Mexico. Means Hard Fighting. "He stated that the invasion of Mexico would certainly mean many months and perhaps years of hard fighting against a people who would split up into guerrilla bands as the war progressed and continue to harass the American troops from their mountain retreats." Probe War Finances. By United Press. Washington, May 6.—The mobilization of United States troops on the Mexican border will come in for its share of the Democratic howl. Rep. Harve Helm (Dem., Ky.), chairman of the house committee on expenditures in the war department, announced today that he would begin his investigation of that department on Monday.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT. 5th Ward—Ganger's hall, 3714 South Halsted street. 8th Ward—Union headquarters, 92d street and Erie avenue. 10th and 11th Wards Bohemian Branch—Rodov's hall, Laflin street and 18th place. 33d Ward Bohemian Branch—Kensington Turner hall, Kensington avenue. Northwest Side Bohemian Branch—Liberty hall, 63 Emma street. German Central Committee—Clark and Michigan streets. Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn avenue. Polish Branch, 17th Ward—959 Milwaukee avenue. Russian Branch, 9th Ward—Marxwell settlement, West 12th and Clinton streets. Lauding Club—Hottinger's hall, Oak-glen, Ill. OPEN AIR MEETINGS. 1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers, L. W. Hardy and J. W. Bartels. 12th Ward—Peoria and Madison streets. Speakers, Lester Henson and A. A. Patterson. 21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers, Frank Shiffert and John C. Teevan. 23rd Ward—Talmay and North avenues. Speakers, George Koop and J. A. Rogers. SUNDAY MEETINGS. Entertainment Committee—At headquarters at 9:30 a. m. 4th Ward—Dusak's hall, 30th street and Union avenue, 10 a. m. Bohemian Branch, 13th Ward—Krisek's hall, 25th street and Homan avenue. Bohemian Branch, 29th Ward—Rovnost club rooms, 47th street and Lincoln, 9 a. m. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 1—Vodak's hall, Loomis street and 19th place, 3 p. m. Bohemian Woman's Branch No. 2—At the home of Frank Alexa, 2317 Trumbull avenue. Jewish Branch, 19th Ward—1125 Blue Island avenue, Siegen's hall. Polish Branch, 12th Ward—Kogut's hall, Sacramento avenue and 25th place, 9 a. m. English Branch, 9th Ward—10 a. m. at Rosenberg's hall, Maxwell and Halsted streets. Sloyak Branch, 17th Ward—9 a. m. Walsh's hall, Noble and Emma streets. Finnish Branch No. 1—8 p. m., 2436 Sheffield avenue. Cicero Branch—Cicero hall, 53d avenue and 24th street, Cicero. OPEN AIR MEETINGS. 1st ward—Congress and State streets, 8 p. m. Speakers: Ed. J. McGarry and H. C. Messinkov. 1st ward—Congress and State streets, 8 p. m. Speakers: Walter Higgins and George Koop.

Only \$20 Down for a Mississippi Guaranteed Farm. WE ARE NOT land men. Our business is lumbering. For years and years we have been purchasing timber acreage without a thought of any return except from the trees upon it, so that in one way we have not paid a penny for the property we now offer to you. That's why we can be very liberal in our terms and can afford to sell this land for a mere song. We have 25,000 acres of splendid Mississippi land, located in Harrison County, very near Gulfport, at an elevation of some 300 feet above sea level. There isn't a mosquito in sight; malaria has never been known in the neighborhood. It is as healthy as any region in America—a pine country, sweet and fragrant—somewhat warm in the daytime, but never as hot as New York or Chicago, because the Gulf breezes make the nights livable and delightful. If you are a farmer, or if you are a city man, tired of drudging and plugging along at a bare living wage—if you want a show at long odds—if you would like the same opportunity which came to the farmers who first reached Iowa, and are willing to work as hard as they worked to make the opportunity good, then we will sell you some of our property on terms that won't strain any pocketbook. We want the right type of settler. We are in no hurry about the money, but we are for the man. Richest land in the state, 35 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, railroad runs through the tract. Adjacent to Wiggins, a town of almost 3,000 inhabitants with schools and all conveniences and facilities. About 300 feet above the sea level, high and dry, no malaria, no mosquitoes, no abundant rainfall. No irrigation necessary. Drouth unknown. Will raise more sorts of crops than any soil in America.

STATE DENTISTS. 14 years above the fruit store across the street from Siegel Cooper's. Office: 24 South Clark St. Phone Franklin 1733. Restaurants and Lunch Rooms. Commissary: 845-847 N. State St. Phone North 4362. Don't Throw Away Your Dull Blades. GILLETTE AND OTHER Safety Blades Resharpener. As good as the Best. 2c each. New Ones—2c each. Ordinary Razors honed and sharpened. 15c. NOTE THE LIBERAL OFFER: A 5 double edge safety razor, equal to any 4c razor at only \$2.50. Illinois Cutlery Co. 184 W. Washington St., Chicago.

4 Years to pay—your money back if you cannot make it go. Ninety days allowed to look us up—your \$20 returned at end of that time on demand. Money refunded to any dissatisfied settler who works his farm under our direction for one year. Ten acres of this land located as it is, will make an industrious family independent. Stop working for somebody else. Become your own boss.

THIS IS OUR OFFER IN A NUTSHELL. GUARANTEED land in the richest section of Mississippi at \$25 per acre. OUR TERMS are \$1 per acre down and \$24 a month per acre thereafter. WE AGREE to refund all payments plus 6 per cent interest if after ninety days proof shall be shown of any misrepresentation on our part. WE AGREE to refund all payments, plus 6 per cent, to any settler who works one of our farms for one year under the direction of our agricultural experts and doesn't make a profit therefrom. WE WILL TAKE A FIRST MORTGAGE on any operated farm after half the payments have been made, thus providing funds for machinery, hedges, etc. WE WILL BUILD HOMES for a limited number of settlers and accept payment for same in small monthly installments. WE WILL GRANT 90 DAYS' GRACE to any settler who falls ill or loses his employment and allow a deduction of 25 per cent on unpaid installments to the heirs or widow of any settler who dies before his payments are completed. WE GIVE AN IRON-CLAD CONTRACT to live up to all of these terms, and further references with the purchaser may demand. YOU CAN SETTLE on your land after making a profit on your first year. We will help you to get STARTED RIGHT and to KEEP GOING RIGHT.

Charles H. Kerr & Co. 118 W. Kinzie Street. CHICAGO. RHEUMATISM. Don't Take Medicine, But Let Me Send You a Pair of My Pain-Soothing Drafts, Which Are Bringing Prompt Relief to So Many Thousands. TO TRY FREE. Send Me Your Name Today. Just write me that you will try my Drafts (a postal will do) and I'll send you a One Dollar Pair by return mail, prepaid, for you TO TRY FREE. I wish I could tell you it's remarkable history of these Magic Foot Drafts, perfected through two generations until we believe they are today the safest and surest, as well as the most widely used remedy in the world. From our offices in this country and Europe they are distributed to every quarter of the globe. We have many thousands of letters on file here telling of cures, some almost unbelievable. But getting benefit yourself is even more convincing than hearing the testimony of others. Just write me that you are willing to be convinced and I'll send the drafts to you by return mail, postpaid. Then, if you are satisfied with the benefit received, you may send me One Dollar, if not, simply say so and they cost you nothing. I take your word and trust you for a square deal. The scientific way in which these Drafts reach the source of rheumatic troubles is fully explained in our illustrated book, sent free with the trial Drafts. Don't delay, but write now. Address Magic Foot Draft Co., MWIS Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Miss.

INSURANCE. WORKINGMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE. membership, \$2.95; organized, \$5.00. Can join Tuesday nights from 8 to 10, at 415 N. Clark. A. Hoffmann, Sec. 2147 W. 13th st. Tel. Canal 3528. LODGE HALL FOR RENT. LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines; rent reasonable. 405 W. Division st. Call or address Phoenix Building Society, 115 Broadway st. ROOMS FOR SALE. 6-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE \$1,500. \$25.00 per month, inclusive of interest. CRIFE BROS., 4714 MILWAUKEE AVE. FLAT FOR RENT. FLAT—Four outside rooms and kitchenette; newly decorated; gas; laundry; rear cars and porch. \$12—3125 Polston st. FOR SALE. INCUBATOR FOR SALE—150-egg capacity; Axford, \$10. Cost \$25. Address P. O. Box 238, Berwyn, Ill. COTTAGE FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Six-room cottage, modern conveniences. 4523 Grace st. Dr. O'Connell.

COUPON. Please let me know more about your proposition as outlined in Chicago Daily Socialist, and send me full data concerning same. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ THE MISSISSIPPI FARMS CO., 1145 Commercial Bank Bldg., Chicago, Iowa. WIGGINS, MISS.

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AMERICAN Music Hall. Comedy ROCK & FULTON. ANY BUTLER ALICE RAYMOND. Morton & Moore. Wormwood Monkeys. Hilda Hawthorne. Heck Herbers "A Son of Solomon".

Sports Page of the Daily Socialist.

A Hypnotic Gentleman Uses Adolf to Walk Upon and Finds Him Soft . Words by Schaefer Music by Condo



SOX DOWN NAPS; LANGE FLASHES

Cleveland, O., May 6.—Frank Lange began just where Ed Walsh ended on Thursday and, while the assortment of shots and curves displayed by Lange Friday were somewhat dryer than the kind used by Walsh in accomplishing the discomfiture of the Naps on the day previous, the result was just the same—Cleveland got one run, while the White Sox got more—in this case the figure being exactly twice as many and the final score was 2 to 1.

Lange is a product of the West. He has a pair of shoulders which remind one of Stanford Merrett. He disarms the left ball and throws a run home curve that sometimes gets the noble athletes to reach seven yards. On other occasions they stand and watch it float over as the umpire yells "Strike!"

Slip O'Loughlin was the judge of balls and strikes today, and Lange kept him busy calling "strike."

Hi West, one of the two pitchers who have victories over Detroit to their credit this season, was the curve dispenser for the Naps and he performed just as capably as he did against the Tigers a week ago. Six hits were all he allowed the enemy. Unfortunately, however, one of those six hits happened to follow a base on balls and a steal, while the other was one of those provoking home run things.

CUBS LOSE TO REDS BY UNLUCKY SCORE OF 13 TO 2

Griffiths redies wrought some vengeance direful on the cocky Cubs yesterday, copping the prize bush-league scream of the season, 13 to 2. It then changed to be any really, truly baseball during the monotonous afternoon at the West Side it was played by the visitors, who scored at will, hammered three highly touted hitters with amazing regularity and by making timely use of nine bingles completely routed another and humiliated the champs at every stage.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

When the Cubs do "blow" they simply explode. Yesterday's game, for instance.

Pitcher Ed Reulbach seems to have his face set toward the minors.

Ames forced a victory on Boston by handing out ten bases on balls.

The two St. Louis teams are now in on the ground floor. The Browns look natural, but there was hope of better things from Hresanian's crew.

Followers of the New York Highlanders are beginning to ask whether the title of "boy manager" applied to Fitz Chase does not about describe it.

It was a great day for youthful twirlers, several exploding and a few holding tight.

Every time Frank Chance leaves the Cubs lineup, he proves that he is one-third of the team.

The Yankees dropped from second to fifth place by their knockout at the hands of the Red Sox.

After an absence from the game of more than a year, "King" Brockett tried to come back yesterday with the Yankees, but had his ticket canceled early in the affair.

Even when the St. Louis Nationals do play well, luck seems to be against them. Yesterday they played errorless ball and outbatted the Pirates 2 to 1, but lost.

Too's' Shultz change from the razzed ranks to the real thing was signalled by a 5 to 0 defeat from the lowly Superbas.

The White Sox seem to be slowly getting together.

It may be some days before Johnny Evers, Chicago's star "crab" second baseman, is able to re-enter the game. The player succumbed to an attack of the nerves and fainted. Business worries over his shoe store in Troy, N. Y., and his numerous commitments from the game because of trouble with the umpires broke him down.

Micher Lou Flebe, formerly with the Chicago White Sox, has been released by Manager Cantillon of Minneapolis to the Mobile club of the Southern League.

The Toledo baseball club has released Catcher Hub Hart, formerly of the Chicago White Sox, and benched Third Baseman Pek. Harry Niles will play third. Catcher Adams of the Cleveland team is expected to join the Toledo club shortly.

The championship Japanese baseball team of the University of Keio, Japan, which arrived in San Francisco from the Orient, played a seven-inning game with the University of California at Berkeley Friday. The score was 2 to 1.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

RESULTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati, 13; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 5; New York, 5.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Boston, 14; New York, 6.
Philadelphia, 9; Washington, 0.
(No other games scheduled.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	14	5	.737
Pittsburgh	11	5	.687
New York	11	6	.645
CHICAGO	11	7	.611
Cincinnati	6	8	.424
Boston	7	13	.354
Brooklyn	5	13	.278
St. Louis	2	19	.091
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	17	2	.896
Boston	10	8	.558
CHICAGO	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	9	8	.529
New York	8	8	.500
Washington	7	10	.412
Cleveland	7	13	.348
St. Louis	4	14	.222

ALHAMBRA WRESTLING BILL TONIGHT DECLARED CORKEE

The wrestling bill which delights the fans of the South Side will be put on at the Alhambra theater tonight following the burlesques. Joe Wallace goes up against Henry Webber; Fred Landers and Thundrobit Sheehan, together with Joseph Somolek and Ernst Kartye, will furnish the fans a glimpse of wrestling right up to a championship caliber. This is the only theater in the city having a full wrestling bill. At the Empire bouts are off for the summer. It is said that limited boxing matches with such stars as Danny Goodman, K. O. Brown and other top-notchers in the squared circle will be announced tonight pending action on the boxing bill by the lower house of the state legislature. The bill has passed the senate without a hitch.

GUN CLUB'S SECOND EVENT SUNDAY ASSURED SUCCESS

With fifteen entries already received, a dozen more known to be coming and others in prospect, officials of the Chicago Gun Club are elated over the assured success of the second annual interstate championship shoot of the club, to be held Sunday. The events include a five man team shoot and an individual match. Entries have been received from Chicago, Riverdale, Ill., Garden Prairie, Ill., Lockport, Ill., Lowell, Ind., Gray's Lake, Ill., Danville, Ill., Waukegan, Ill., and Kankakee.

EMPIRE A. C. AGREES TO IOWA FARMER'S TERMS

The Chicago Empire A. C., which has been endeavoring to secure a match between Gotch and Hackenschmidt, today announced it would agree to Gotch's terms. The Iowa farmer insisted that he be given \$20,000, win or lose, \$1,000 for training expenses and 50 per cent of the picture profits. Jack Curley, manager of the Russian lion, will take a percentage of the gate after Gotch's share has been deducted.

RUNNING STARS READY FOR SUNDAY MARATHON

New York, May 6.—Much interest among track fans is being shown in the 15-mile Marathon, to be run at Celtic park under the auspices of the Monument Athletic club tomorrow. Among the runners will be Hans Holmer, Gusta Ljungstrom, Billy Quaal, Jim Crowley, William Kohminen and Tom Longboat.

THOUSANDS SEE BIG MARATHON IN NEW YORK

New York, May 6.—Thousands lined the streets this afternoon to watch the start of the modified Marathon run under the direction of the Amateur Athletic Union and in which the entries numbered more than 1,000. Nearly every runner of note, who was eligible, was entered in the event, including William Kramer, Alex Ahlgren, Fred Bellars and Lewis Tewahna.

SAMPSON AND EBSYZKO TO GRAPPLE MONDAY IN N. Y.

New York, May 6.—Great things are expected of Paul Sampson, who has arrived from Chicago to prepare for his wrestling match with Ebsyzko Monday night. According to experts, Sampson should furnish his opponent all the fun he's looking for.

FACTS FOR FIGHT FANS

Had Tom McMahon, the Spring Valley, Ill., fighter, played a squarer game in his fight with Bill McKinnon of Boston at New York last night, he might have been the victor. He was disqualified in the sixth round for fouling. Up to then the milling was almost an even break.

The promoters of the Twentieth Century A. C. have cabled Jimmy Britt in London, asking him to arrange for Matt Wells, English lightweight champion, to take part in three ten-round fights in New York. It is proposed to match Wells against Jack Goodman, K. O. Brown and Packer McFarland.

Tommy Dixon is practically unmarked today as the result of his encounter with "Battering Ram" of San Antonio, Tex., at Memphis, Tenn. Dixon was to have fought Eugene McGovern, but the latter missed his train and "Battering Ram" took his place and his beating.

Fight fans in Milwaukee are getting all the battles they want. Mike Gibbons outpointed Gus Christie and Ray Temple outboxed "Kid" Graves in two ten-round goes here last night.

A return battle between bantam champion Johnny Coulon and Harry Forbes, the "comeback" champion, is assured today, according to "Kid" Howard, Forbes' manager. The bout will take place before the Metropolitan club of Toronto probably May 24.

Young Fitzgerald, who meets Harry Forbes in Gary, Ind., Monday night, today, following his victory in a scuffle falls over Fred Beal last night.

AMATEUR FENCING CONTESTS END IN GOTHAM TONIGHT

New York, May 6.—The annual fencing championship of the Amateur Fencing League of America will be finished at the New York A. C. tonight. The leaders last night were Victor P. Curtis of the New York A. C., and George H. Breed of the Fencerat Club.

GOTCH WINS OVER BEAL

Knoxville, Tenn., May 6.—Wrestling champion Frank Gotch left here early today, following his victory in a scuffle falls over Fred Beal last night.

I. A. C. MARATHON TODAY

With the Grant Park track in the best possible condition, officials of the Illinois Athletic club today predict record-breaking performances in the five-mile Marathon to be run this afternoon. The course is a mile long, making five laps necessary for the completion of the race, which will start at 3 o'clock.

GOTCH WINS OVER BEAL

Knoxville, Tenn., May 6.—Wrestling champion Frank Gotch left here early today, following his victory in a scuffle falls over Fred Beal last night.

AVIATOR TO MANUEVER TODAY AT ROGERS PARK

Wiley Lenart, a North Side aviator, will make his first ascent in a new biplane of a racing type this afternoon ahead of the game scheduled between Rogers Park and the Spaldings, at Rogers Park. Final touches on the new aircraft were made last Monday and the air pilot has been busy since then with his assistant, Chris Nelson, in laying plans for a short flight.

JAPS READY TO FINISH MAROONS THIS AFTERNOON

Advance sale of seats indicates that one of the largest crowds in Chicago's baseball history will attend this afternoon's game between the Waseda University and the University of Chicago, at Marshall field. The Jap players declare they are in fine fettle and very desirous of taking at least one game from Chicago, in revenge for the games they lost to Chicago in Japan last year.

MERCURY'S WANT GAMES

The Mercury are fast filling their schedule with out-of-town games. The present team is the best in the history of the Mercury since the inception of its semi-pro ball career five years ago. It has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Sabel of Davenport and Wolf of Keokuk, who have returned to Chicago. Out-of-town teams desiring to book good attractions address P. O. Sandler, 731 W. 12th street, or phone Monroe 3830.

SHRUBB AND CAMERON TO MEET IN TWELVE-MILE INDOOR

Boston, Mass., May 6.—The first distance race ever held on an indoor track in New England will be seen here tonight when Alfred Shrubb and Fred Cameron of Nova Scotia meet for 12 miles.

Greatest Crime of Decade

Special Correspondence.
New Orleans, La.—The Socialists of this city have passed resolutions condemning the kidnaping of McNamara, classing it as the greatest crime of the decade.

WONDERFUL REVITALIZER DR. WOODS' OSTEOPATHY

Every man and woman who tries the "Osteopath" will realize the folly of drugs. The results from the first trial prove that the "Osteopath" is a remarkable invention, going to the basis of human life. Devitalization is the cause of all diseases; revitalization means vigorous health. The "Osteopath" revitalizes by stimulating nerve-interference, by natural mechanical stimulation, allowing maximum blood supply to reach affected parts, internal organs, etc. Its basic principle is a never-changing law of nature. It must produce results. In many cases pronounced incurable by physicians, its results have been almost unbelievable.

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with illustrated charts showing proofs of its results. Break away from drugs, hand manipulation, or guesswork osteopathy. Feel its quick results on stomach, kidney or liver trouble, nervous prostration, brain fog, insomnia, bad blood, skin diseases, lung and throat diseases, catarrh, Bright's disease, exhaustion, rheumatism, dropsy, tumors, female diseases, chronic constipation, etc.

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of the Eight Chicago Anarchists

In reply to why sentence of death should not be passed upon them. Delivered in court October 7, 8 and 9, 1886.

IF YOU WANT TO UNDERSTAND THE "FRAMEUP" OF THE DETECTIVES AND POLICE AGAINST THOSE LABOR ORGANIZERS READ THIS BOOK; THEN WATCH LOS ANGELES.

It also contains splendid photos of the eight men, taken just before they were murdered; also picture of monument above their grave.

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References: Third National Bank, Gedalia, Mo.

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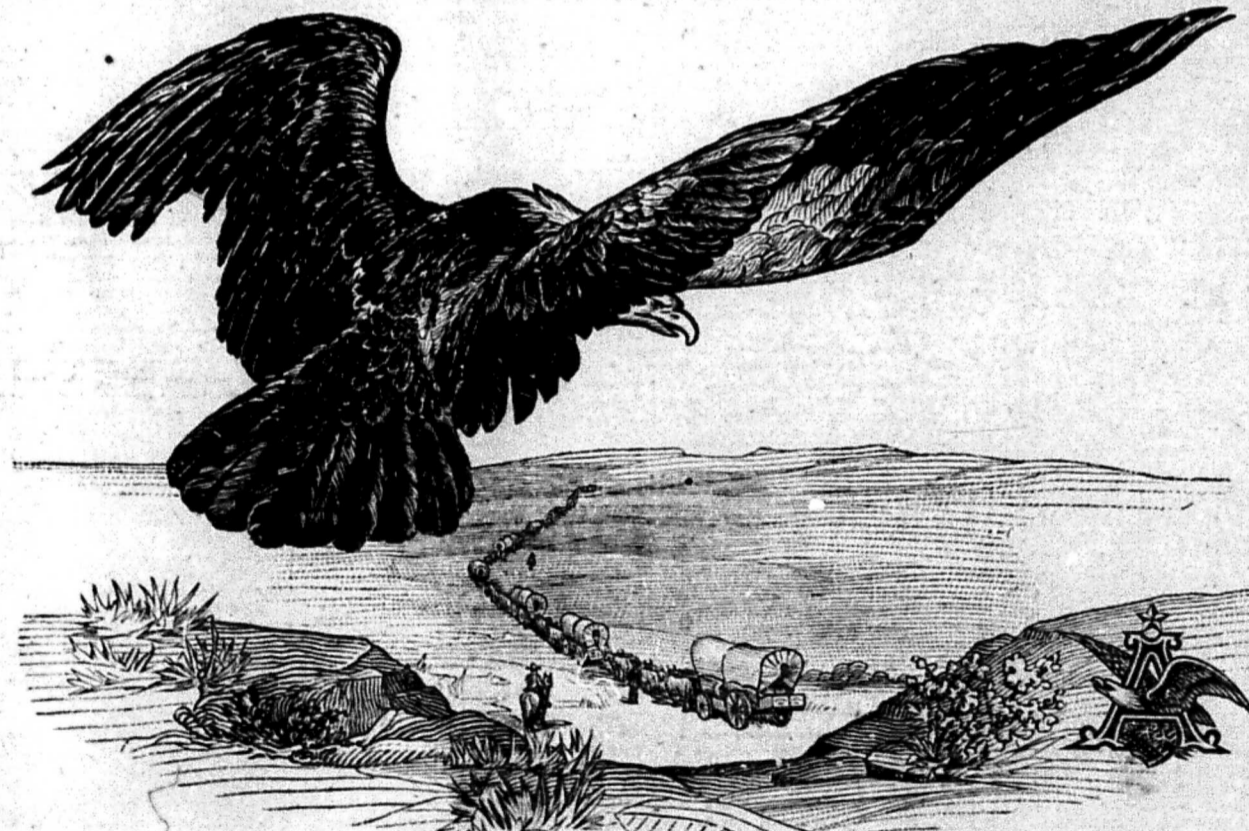
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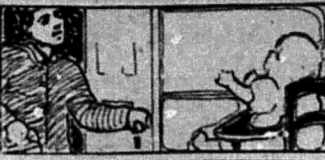
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FORMER NEW YORK GIRL IS NOW BRIDE OF A TURK

Mme. Ibrahim Zia is another example of the amalgamation of the races in America. She was formerly Miss...



MME. IBRAHIM ZIA. Cary and lived in New York. Now she is the wife of a secretary in the Turkish embassy at Washington.

ALL AROUND THE HOME By Cynthia Grey

A very weak solution of ammonia water is excellent for cleaning a diamond. It should be applied to the under side and will make it very brilliant.

A good disinfectant is made by applying a hot poker to a lump of camphor gum in a saucer. The strong fumes will clear the room of offensive odor in a few minutes.

Fish that is to be fried should be ordered to be sent early, as it cooks much better if previously rolled some time in a clean cloth to insure perfect dryness.

To clean real lace, lay the lace in paper, preferably blue, and cover it thickly with powdered magnesia. Place it under a slight weight—a book will do—and leave for a few hours. Then shake...

HOUSEHOLD PAGE

Successful



MR. AND MRS. SELWYN At the Breakfast Table in New York Home.

Both were successful players, and now both are successful playwrights. Better; they are a success in a marital way! Edgar Selwyn wrote 'The Country Boy,' but the biggest thing he did was when he became the husband of Margaret Mayo.

Theatricals

W. S. Hart, who is seen in the striking drama of the life of 'the other half,' 'The Quality of Mercy,' in the Lyric has frequently been seen at the head of various Chicago stock companies in the past few years, although he is best remembered for his splendid portrayal of the title role in 'The Virginian.' As Jim Roberts, in 'The Quality of Mercy,' he has another virile role.

Nettie Bourne, who plays the role of 'Diamond' Mabel, a flashy woman who is the accomplice and brains of a band of crooks, was last seen in Chicago in Charles Dillingham's production of 'Sentimental Sally,' in which she was one of the few who scored personal successes. Last year she was the star of...

Howard Halls, who plays Jordan, the detective in 'The Quality of Mercy' at the Lyric, was last seen in Chicago with David Warfield in 'A Grand Army Man.' He played the judge, who had a pretty daughter, a hard heart, and whiskers.

To remove paint from china boil in water in which a liberal amount of concentrated lye has been dissolved.

Sprinkle a little white sugar over sponge cake just before setting it in the oven to bake. It will form a dainty crust over the top.

PLENTY HAWKS AWAITS BRIDE

Plenty Hawks awaits bride. Buys Two Lots in Wyoming and Sends for Madeline Sullivan

Madeline Sullivan is to become Mrs. Plenty Hawks after all. Her Hiawatha of the plains exchanged several pieces of wampum for 'tenting lots' at Lodge...



MADLINE SULLIVAN

Grass, Wyo., and declared, according to dispatches from the Crow reservation, that he is taking ready for the arrival of his 'trale face.' Vaudeville has had its chance in competition with the life of the aborigines and has been found lacking by Miss Madeline.

In letters written to Plenty Hawks she has made arrangements for an escape from the confines of civilization. The Indian agent at the Crow reservation declared that if Miss Sullivan encroached on the reservation again he would eject her, and feeling against the match also is running high in Sheridan, Wyo., near the reservation.

THE BIRD IN THE GILDED CAGE.

Here are rare luxuries. Comfort and ease. Warm cage, carressing words. Sugar and seeds.

Why dash against the bars? Why pine so long? How, now, ungrateful bird, Where is your song?

This is a cozy life Just you and I. 'Tis so unfeminine To wish to fly.

Plano keys should be wiped off with a cloth dampened with alcohol. This will cleanse them without any danger of turning them yellow.

DAILY SOCIALIST



WASH-FUL

Feminine Auditor (at the amateur theatricals)—I beg pardon, but do you know it seems to me the gentleman who has the leading part does his love making in a rather spiritless manner.

If a small box with some brickbat is kept handy in the kitchen, time and trouble will be saved. Wet one end of a cork, dip into the brickbat, then rub any stain on knives, forks, or spoons, as you are washing them. All discoloration from vinegar, fruit, eggs, etc., will be thus easily removed; and the articles so treated will seldom need any other polish. Cups, dishes, or anything can be cleaned in this way when ordinary washing leaves the stain.

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Table listing various household goods and their prices, including slippers, underweave, gas stoves, bed spreads, hosiery, dress goods, starch, mop sticks, laundry soap, shirts, waisting, house dresses, clothes wringer, towels, percales, kimonos, white goods, cretonnes, and undershirts.

'BURNING DAYLIGHT'

By Jack London

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

'Burning Daylight,' Elam Harnish, is introduced to the reader as he enters a Circle City dance hall, saloon and gambling house like the whirlwind that he is.

Possessed of a tidy fortune and sure of making a vast one, Burning Daylight proceeds to stir up the life of the gambling house. The men and women all admire him, for he is of the type that dominates.

Essentially a man's man, Burning Daylight resents, or rather fears, the wiles of the women who frequent the dance hall. But he is afraid to be even civil to a woman, because he dreads the idea of being mastered by anybody or anything, and to surrender to a woman means, in his mind, that he is conquered.

Drink leads to boasting, and in the turmoil that follows Burning Daylight shows his amazing muscular strength. He wins all the tests and downs all the giants that come before him.

Then comes a poker game—the greatest ever played in the Klondike. Burning Daylight's luck deserts him in the end, and he rises from the table penniless—worse than 'broke.'

Then the indomitable courage of this master among men shows itself. He declares himself in readiness to accomplish an impossible task—to run the mail to Dyea and back with a dog team and an Indian.

After overcoming what to the ordinary man would prove insurmountable difficulties, he reaches his goal, and returns to Circle City a winner.

Without rest this amazing man makes a wild night of it. He outdances men, and women, too; wins at roulette, and then, still scornful slumber or any recuperation, starts at daylight, with three partners and a dog team, for the newest gold strikes in the upper country along the Stewart.

Then comes the battle for gold. Strike after strike is explored. Daylight sees himself the dominant figure along the Yukon and in the golden Dawson. Discouraged frequently, he refuses to allow life's loaded dice to beat him, and in the end comes victory—and millions. He is at length a great mine owner, and an almighty big pile is his.

Daylight leaves the Yukon behind for new fields of endeavor. His departure is an event of great importance, and as the vessel swings clear this all conquering man weeps a little.

In San Francisco Daylight sweeps all before him. Money comes so easily that he feels the call of Wall street.

He goes to New York and is 'done' to the tune of \$10,000,000. This, however, he recovers by means of his automatic pistol and a display of his old-time courage.

struck back. Beginning with a raid on two steamship companies, it developed into a pitched battle with a city, a state and a continental coast line. Very well, they wanted fight and they would get it. It was what he wanted, and he felt justified in having come down from the Klondike, for here he was gambling at a bigger table than ever the Yukon had supplied. Allied with him, on a splendid salary, with princely pickings thrown in, was a lawyer, Larry Hegon, a young Irishman, with a reputation to make and whose peculiar genius had been unrecognized until Daylight had picked up with him.

Hegon had Celtic imagination and daring, and to such degree that Daylight's cooler head was necessary as a check on his wilder visions. Hegon's was a Napoleonic legal mind, without balance, and it was just this balance that Daylight supplied. Alone the Irishman was doomed to failure, but directed by Daylight he was on the high road to fortune and recognition. Also he was possessed of no more personal or civic conscience than Napoleon.

It was Hegon who guided Daylight through the intricacies of modern politics, labor organization and commercial and corporation law. It was Hegon, prolific of resource and suggestion, who opened Daylight's eyes to undreamed possibilities in twentieth century warfare, and it was Daylight, rejecting, accepting and elaborating, who planned the campaigns and prosecuted them.

With the Pacific coast from Puget Sound to Panama buzzing and humming, and with San Francisco furiously about his ears, the two big steamship companies had all the appearance of winning. It looked as if Burning Daylight was being beaten slowly to his knees. And then he struck—at the steamship companies, at San Francisco, at the whole Pacific coast.

It was not much of a blow at first. A Christian Endeavor convention was being held in San Francisco and a row was started by Express Drivers' Union No. 627 over the handling of a small heap of baggage at the ferry building. A few heads were broken, a score of arrests made and the baggage was delivered. No one would have guessed that behind this petty wrangle was the fine Irish head of Hegon, made potent by the Klondike gold of Burning Daylight. It was an insignificant affair at best—or so it seemed. But the Teamsters' Union took the quarrel, backed by the whole Water Front Federation. Step by step the strike became involved. A refusal of cooks and waiters to serve scab teamsters or teamsters' employers brought out the cooks and waiters. The butchers and meat cutters refused to handle meat destined for unfair restaurants. The combined employers' associations put up a solid front and found facing them the forty thousand organized laborers of San Francisco. The restaurant bakers and the bakery wagon drivers struck, followed by the milkers, milk drivers and chicken pickers. The building trades asserted their position in unanimous terms and all San Francisco was in turmoil.

But still it was only San Francisco. Hegon's intrigues were masterly, and Daylight's campaign steadily developed. The powerful fighting organization...

known as the Pacific Slope Seamen's Union r' used to work vessels the cargo of which were to be handled by scab longshoremen and freight handlers. The union presented its ultimatum and then called a strike. This had been Daylight's objective all the time. Every incoming coastwise vessel was boarded by the union officials and its crew sent ashore. And with the seamen went the firemen, the engineers and the sea cooks and waiters. Daily the number of idle steamers increased. It was impossible to get scab crews, for the men of the seamen's union were fighters trained in the hard school of the sea, and when they went out it meant blood and death to scabs. This was the phase of the strike spread up and down the entire Pacific coast, until all the ports were filled with idle ships and sea transportation was at a standstill. The days and weeks dragged out, and the strike held. The Coastwise Steam Navigation Company and the Hawaiian, Nicaraguan and Pacific-Mexican Steamship Company were tied up completely. The expenses of combating the strike were enormous, and they were earning nothing, while daily the situation went from bad to worse until 'peace at any price' became the cry. And still there was no peace, until Daylight and his allies played out their hand, raked in the winnings, and allowed a goodly portion of a continent to resume business.

It was noted, in following years, that several leaders of workmen built themselves houses and blocks of renting flats and took trips to the old countries, while, more immediately, other leaders and 'dark horses' came to political preferment and the control of municipal government and the municipal moneys. In fact, San Francisco's boss ridden condition was due in greater degree to Daylight's widespread battle than even San Francisco ever dreamed. For the part he had played, the details of which were practically all rumor and guesswork, quickly leaked out, and in consequence he became a much exalted and well hated man. Nor had Daylight himself dreamed that his raid on the steamship companies would have grown to such colossal proportions.

But he had got what he was after. He had played an exciting game and won, beating the steamship companies down into the dust and lightning the pockets of the stockholders, by perfectly legal methods, before he let go. Of course, in addition to the large sums of money he had paid over, his allies had rewarded themselves by gobbling the advantages which later enabled them to loot the city. His alliance with a gang of cutthroats had brought about a lot of outthrusting. But his conscience suffered no twinges. He remembered what he had once heard an old preacher utter—namely, that they who rose by the sword perished by the sword. One took his chances when he plays with cutthroats, and his Daylight's, throat was still intact. That was it! And he had won. It was all gamble and war between the strong men. The fools did not count. They were always getting hurt; and that they always had been getting hurt was the conviction he drew from what little he knew of the San Francisco he had wanted war, and he had given it war. It was the game. All the big fellows did the same, and they did much worse, too.

'Don't talk to me about morality and civic duty,' he replied to a persistent interviewer. 'If you quit your job to-morrow and want to work on another paper you would write just what other paper you would write. It's morality and civic duty now with you; on the new job it would be backing up a thieving railroad with—morality and civic duty, I suppose. Your price, my son, is just about thirty per week. That's what you sell for. But your paper would sell for a bit more. Pay it its price to-day and it would shift its present rotten policy to some other rotten policy; but it would never let up on morality and civic duty.'

'And all because a sucker is born every minute. So long as the people stand for it, they'll get it good and plenty, my son. And the shareholders and business interests might as well shut up squawking about how much they've been hurt. You never hear any squeal out of them when they've got the other fellow down and are gouging him. This is the time they got gouged, and that's all there is to it. Talk about moralized! Son, those same fellows would steal crusts from starving men and pull gold filings from the mouths of corpses; yep, and squawk like Sam Scratch if some blamed crope hit back. They're all tarred with the same brush, little and big. Look at your sugar trust—with all its millions short, weighing the government on its phony scales. Morality and civic duty! Son, forget it.'

CHAPTER XXI

Daylight's coming to civilization had not improved him. True, he wore better clothes, had learned slightly better manners and spoke better English. As a gambler and a man trampler he had developed remarkable efficiency. Also, he had become used to a higher standard of living, and he had whetted his wits to razor sharpness in the fierce complicated struggle of fighting males. But he had hardened, and at the expense of his old time whole souled gentility. Of the essential refinements of civilization he knew nothing. He did not know they existed. He had become cynical, bitter and brutal. Power had its effect on him that it has on all men. Suspicious of the big exploiters, despising the fools of the exploited herd, he had faith only in himself. This led to an undue and erroneous exaltation of his ego; while kindly consideration of others—nay, even simple respect—was destroyed, until naught was left for him but to worship at the shrine of self.

Physically he was not the man of iron muscles who had come down out of the Arctic. He did not exercise sufficiently, at more than was good for him and drank altogether too much. His muscles were getting flabby, and his tailor called attention to his increasing waistband. In fact, Daylight was developing a definite paunch. This physical deterioration was manifest likewise in his face. The lean, Indian visage was suffering a city change. The slight hollows in the cheeks under the high cheek bones had filled out. The beginning of puff sacks under the eyes was faintly visible. The girth of the neck had increased, and the first crease and fold of a double chin were becoming plainly discernible. The old effect of asceticism, bred of terrible hardship and toil, had vanished; the features had become broader and heavier, betraying all the stigma of the life he lived, advertising the man's self-indulgence, hardness and brutality.

Even his human relations were descending. Playing a lone hand, contemptuous of most of the men with whom he played, lacking in sympathy or understanding of them, and certainly independent of them, he found little in common with those to be encountered, say, at the Alta-Pacific. In point of fact, when the battle with the steamship companies was at its height and his raid was inflicting incalculable damage on all business interests he had been asked to resign from the Alta-Pacific. The idea had been rather to his liking, and he had found new quarters in clubs like the Riverside, organized and practically maintained by the city bosses. He found that he really liked such men better. They were more primitive and simple, and they did not put on airs. They were honest buccaners, frankly in the game for what they could get out of it; on the surface more saw and savage, but at least not glossed over with oily or graceful hypocrisy. The Alta-Pacific had suggested that his resignation be kept a private matter, and then he privately informed the newspapers. The latter had made great capital out of the forced resignation, but Daylight had grinned and silently gone his way, though registering a black mark against more than one club member who was destined to feel in the days to come the crushing weight of the Klondiker's financial paw.

The storm center of a combined newspaper attack lasting for months, Daylight's character had been torn to shreds. There was no fact in his history that had not been distorted into a criminality or a vice. This public making of him over into an iniquitous monster had pretty well crushed any lingering hope he had of getting acquainted with Dede Mason. He felt that there was no chance for her ever to look kindly on a man of his caliber, and beyond increasing her salary to \$75 a month, he proceeded gradually to forget about her. The increase was made known to her through Morrison, and later she thanked Daylight, and that was the end of it.

One week end, feeling heavy and depressed and tired of the city and its ways, he obeyed the impulse of a whim that was later to play an important part in his life. The desire to get out of the city for a whiff of country air and for a change of scene was the cause. Yet to himself he made the excuse of going to Glen Ellen for the purpose of inspecting the brickyard with which Holdsworth had goldbricked him.

He spent the night in the little country hotel, and on Sunday morning, astride a saddle horse rented from the Glen Ellen butcher, rode out of the village. The brickyard was close at hand on the flat beside the Sonoma Creek. The kilns were visible among the trees, when he glanced to the left and caught sight of a cluster of wooded knolls half a mile away perched on the rolling slopes of Sonoma Mountain. The mountain, itself wooded, towered behind. The trees on the knolls seemed to beckon to him. The dry early summer air shot through with sunshine was wine to him. Unconsciously he drank it in deep breaths. The prospect of the brickyard was uninviting. He was jaded with all things business, and the wooded knolls were calling to him. A horse was between his legs—a good horse, he decided, one that sent him back to the cayuses he had ridden during his Eastern Oregon boyhood. He had been somewhat of a rider in those early days, and the champ o' bit and creak of saddle leather sounded good to him now.

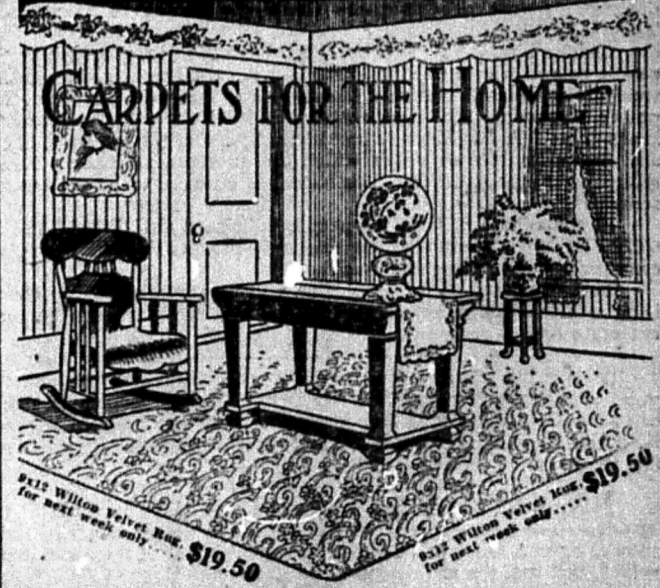
Resolving to have his fun first, and to look over the brickyard afterward, he rode up the hill, prospecting for a way across country to get to the knolls. He left the country road at the first gate he came to and entered through a hayfield. The grain was waist high on either side the wagon road, and he sniffed the warm aroma of it with delighted nostrils. Larks flew up before him, and from everywhere came their mellow notes. From the appearance of the road it was patent that it had been used for hauling clay to the now idle brickyard. Saving his conscience with the idea that this was part of the inspection he rode on to the clay pit—a huge sea in a hillside. But he did not linger long, knocking off again to the left and leaving the road. Not a farmhouse was in sight, and the change from the city crowding was essentially satisfying. He rode now through open woods, across little flower scattered glades, till he came upon a spring. Flat on the ground, he drank deeply of the clear water, and, looking about him, felt with a shock the beauty of the world. It came to him like a discovery; he had never realized it before, he concluded, and also, he had forgotten much. One could not sit in at high finance and keep track of much else. As he drank in the air, the scene and the distant song of larks he felt like a poker player rising from a night long table and coming forth from the pent atmosphere to taste the freshness of the morn.

At the base of the knolls he encountered a tumbledown stake and rider fence. From the look of it he judged it must be forty years old at least—the work of some first pioneer who had taken up the land when the days of gold had ended. The woods were very thick here, yet fairly clear of underbrush, so that while the blue sky was screened by the arched branches he was able to ride beneath. He now found himself in a book of several acres, here the oak and manzanita and madroño gave way to clusters of steep red oaks. Against the foot of a steep sloped knoll he came upon a magnificent group of redwoods that seemed to have gathered about a tiny gurgling spring.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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NOTICE—The expiration date... The expiration of your subscription...

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

Socialism Stands for Peace

A number of capitalistic papers are viciously belaboring the Socialist party for its defense of the McNamara brothers...

Socialism is based upon human brotherhood. All men have an equal right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness..."

We recognize that capitalism has had its place, but that, like all systems, it must pass and give way to better ones in the never ending progress of the race.

We point to the existence of degrading poverty and wretchedness by the side of boundless wealth and say: "This must not be. It is unnecessary. Society has the power to abolish poverty and secure to every human creature the opportunity to enjoy life."

The defects of capitalism are fundamental. The system cannot be reformed or regulated. It is predicated upon a false premise. Its motive power is ANTAGONISM and COMPETITION...

The objections to Socialism come from two sources. Ignorance and greed. Many people do not understand Socialism. When they do they will gladly accept its message and support its proposals.

Greed will die harder. The privileges possessed by the ruling class will be defended with vigor and bitterness. That class in all countries and ages has resisted the demands of their slaves. They are resisting today. They are systematically attacking organized labor in the hope of destroying labor unions. This is evidence. No argument is needed.

The Socialist party is fighting for the unions because they are a division of the great labor army.

We are doing what we can to educate the public in favor of organized labor and in favor of ACTION AT THE BALLOT BOX.

We are also endeavoring to offset the efforts of the capitalist press and the other mouthpieces of capitalism to influence the courts against the accused men. These men have been prejudged. Fake confessions, fake evidence and bitter comments have flooded the country. The laws were ignored in their arrest. They are deprived of their constitutional rights by a combination of private detectives in the employ of organized capital and public officials bribed by organized capital.

This is not the first time capitalism has murdered men. Shall we stand quietly by while organized wealth moulds public opinion against these men and against the cause they represent? In the Moyer-Haywood case a capitalistic president did not hesitate to prejudice the prisoners on trial for life, by declaring them "undesirable citizens." Judges in California are not any more above public opinion—nor should they be—than is the Supreme Court.

And while we are trying to offset the effect of the capitalistic press, we are also insisting upon THE REAL ISSUE, which is of more importance than the innocence or guilt of these men—more than even their lives.

The issue of the age is: Shall the people own the wealth which nature puts at their disposal and which their labor has created or shall a class, a small part of the people, own it and hold the balance of the people in wage slavery?

That is the issue. It can and will be settled by peaceable methods—at the ballot box.

What Is the Difference?

Many people believe that the cause of poverty among the workers is due to the monopoly of wealth. They assume that if the owners of wealth competed with each other, labor would get better pay.

This is a vicious half-truth more dangerous than a full-fledged falsehood, because it is more difficult to refute.

If the wealth of the world, or to be more exact, the means of production were collectively owned by all the people, then wholesome, healthful emulation would become universal. But as long as a part of the people own all the means of production it makes little difference to the workers how the owning class divide what the working class produces.

Suppose the government should dissolve the Standard Oil, U. S. Steel, the lumber, coal and railroad trusts, the International Harvester Co., the shoe trust, the banking and packing trusts, and all the other combinations of capitalists.

Would not the same people who now own these properties continue to own them? Would they pay higher wages or employ more men? Would rent, interest and profit cease to suck up the products of labor?

Competition is dead because it is foolish and wasteful. Politicians who promise to restore it among capitalists are either fools or knaves.

It will not be done, not only because it would not improve the condition of labor, but chiefly because the capitalists own, or rather ARE the government. State regulation is absurd. It is like a man trying to lift himself by his boot straps.

The government, both national and state, has been prosecuting and dissolving Standard Oil for years without the slightest effect upon the price of its products or the wages it pays. Old Missouri debar it from doing business within the state, but it sells its wares through other firms at a slightly higher price than in other states where it does business directly with the consumer.

The next step will be government ownership of the great industries. Astute politicians are already beginning to advocate it. They see the trend of events.

Charles Edward Russell holds up Australia as a place where the people rule and have freed themselves from the incubus of organized wealth. But Russell saw only the surface of things in Australia. The power that owns the private railroads here owns the government roads there. It has hidden itself behind popular government, but it still draws interest on bonds which the government issued. Labor still pays tribute to capital. The form has changed while the essence remains.

In the course of time the people will learn that WEALTH IS GOVERNMENT and that they can only possess themselves of government by possessing the wealth.

This final step of the revolution will be accompanied by socializing wealth—the means of production—and transforming the present state into a genuine industrial democracy.

Society has always been rent by conflicting interests and the great problem that presents itself is not that of harmonizing, but of reconciling such conflicting interests. Capitalism would harmonize while Socialism would reconcile the interests of all, thus abolishing the cause of conflict.

Saloons and bawdy houses exist because there is profit in the business. The barkeepers work for wages; so do the women behind the red lights. They don't like their tasks. Many of them kill themselves, but there is nothing else for them to do.

The combined social will may thus be so adjusted as to exert its full force in one harmonious and irresistible effort to the accomplishment of the supreme social end.—Denley.

Vice is misdirected energy, the blind desperate attempt of the individual to find happiness.

It is a truth of deepest significance that interest unites while principle divides.—Lester F. Wai

The Changes in China

BY C. P. WANG—Continued

There are many people in this country who have the impression that the Chinese are naturally inclined to hate all foreigners.

This is decidedly a wrong impression. Confucius taught that all foreigners should be treated with kindness. Compared with the ancient Greeks and Romans we are to be praised in this respect.

Of course, there is the racial prejudice in every people, but the Chinese are in no way worse than their neighbors. By reading the above statements one cannot help being convinced of the justification of China's taking arms against the intruding strangers.

All these have served China as solid lessons. She is now aware of the fact that the old governmental machine is no longer fit for use. In order to compete with the western powers, she needs to have the sympathy and the participation of her people.

By reading the papers from home I find that the date has been changed to 1913. This was brought about through the petition of the people of the whole nation.

Formerly the teaching of Confucius is thought to be complete and sciences are unnecessary. Scholars alone were at the top of society.

Now, under the new order of things, merchants, engineers, medical men are just as much respected and many of them are given official titles, which were awarded to scholars alone in former times.

One cannot realize what this change means, unless he has seen the old China herself.

The restoration of all the senses of Helen Keller would not be a quite adequate comparison. Henceforth, it means the equal development of all the mental qualities that are in our people, instead of one of them at the expense of the rest.

Prominent officials, especially the princes, are sent out continually to all nations to investigate and bring or return to qualify them for holding positions on their return.

A certain amount of money is laid aside each year for the maintenance of large numbers of students in Europe and America, as well as in Japan. The government tries to give them all offices when they return.

The most remarkable thing is the number of schools that sprang into existence within the last two or three years.

China is really awakened, and is awakening faster than the rest of the world knows. If one wants to see the old China he needs to go over now when there is yet some of it left.

Religions.—By this I mean, of course, Christianity. Many people in America think what a blessing it is to the Chinese to have money and missionaries sent to them, to have them know Christ, and, by and by, some of them may be admitted into heaven, too.

At any rate, this is a very charitable idea, a noble theory and one by which China will be benefited in the long run. But so far as I can see it has given China very little peace and a good deal of trouble.

Missionaries, through their indiscretion in going into the interior and interfering with local Chinese authorities, have been the means of foreign aggrandizement. Through their medical art and Christian philanthropy a limited number of families are made happy, there is no denying to this point, but can this counterbalance the loss it has entailed upon the nation as a whole?

Professor Burton says: "Christianity has made but few converts among the more intellectual and influential classes in China. As in Corinth in the days of Apostle Paul, so in China today, not many wise, not many mighty, not many noble, are numbered among the Christians."

The missionaries who are not under the control of our government own a good deal of property, and if the Christians ever have trouble with their neighbors, the priest will come out and settle matters with the local magistrate.

For this reason, and other things besides, the Christians are not allowed to vote.

I would rather have our territory and voice within our own government, rather than the heaven which the missionaries preach about.

It is not my purpose to belittle the missionary work in China. I fully realize and appreciate the great moral force they are bringing in among us, the schools and hospitals they have established, and among a great many other things the large amount of literary work that they have done. What I want to show is, that the work has not been such an ideal one as some people think.

MELMS

BY CARL SANDBURG.

All good American citizens anywhere and everywhere ought to know something about Ed Melms of Milwaukee.

He is one of the best examples of fighting citizenship to be found between the two coasts. He is the steady, day-after-day, year-after-year kind of a mixer impossible to defeat.

And the whole labor movement and all Socialists ought to know something about Ed Melms. He is one of the remarkable men who has risen out of the American movement.

While the movement has made Melms, as it "made" Ben Hanford, the labor movement in turn can find inspiration in the life and character of Melms.

He is the alderman from the Eleventh ward in Milwaukee. And the Socialist majority in the council last year elected him president of the common council.

As alderman and as president of the council, he is known to all sides as one of the most efficient servants the people of the city have ever had.

He was first elected from the Eleventh seven years ago and every election since then has sent him back through the united opposition of Republicans and Democrats.

This is not because he is a "good man" or a "brilliant man." It is because he is the very working class itself in flesh and blood and voice uttering the demand for better conditions.

Melms has not gone through the complete works of Karl Marx, fingering and thumbing the pages on surplus value and the Theory of Increasing Misery.

Melms didn't have to. Early in his life he felt it in his blood and bones that he was creating surplus value that was somehow escaping him.

And digging in a ditch under a blazing summer sun he knew that his condition was desperate enough to justify revolt. He didn't have to consult federal labor reports

and bunches of statistics to understand that the working class and Ed Melms was up against a concrete hell of a game and the rules of the game ought to be changed.

He dug sewers. He worked in a syrup mill. He started at fourteen. His mother died when he was still in his first few school years. As he grew and took hold of things he became a shipping clerk in a commercial house. For a time he believed in the protective tariff. But as it came across him that protective tariff protected property only and not humanity, he swung away, lined up for a time with the Populists and then joined the Social-Democratic party.

Since then he has been so active that he is one of the most valuable men in the Milwaukee and Wisconsin movement. For six years he has been Milwaukee county organizer. At times, during campaign, he has worked several days straight on eighteen-hour stretches each day.

He knows several thousand workmen by face and name to greet them. They trust him all the way through. They know that they know him. They hold no doubt of him. He is class conscious and class loyal.

Melms is a Ben Hanford, but bigger physically and more calm in action. Melms represents what Hanford called "the Jimmy Higginses." Melms is a big Jimmy Higgins, a big average man, with enormous power to work steadily for a clear purpose, with a patience and resourcefulness that wears out opposition and wins results for labor.

In every city there are more Melmses than can be made tremendously useful. There are many men with power and intelligence available. And once these men come to understand that the Socialist movement is the most practical movement in the world, headed for more bread-and-butter and better life and more time for home, books, music and play, the Better Day will be nearer.

A FORMIDABLE THING

The National City Bank of New York is one of the citadels of the money power in America. Its vault is equipped with apparatus by which live steam could be thrown out to kill all who approached this in case of attack by a mob. But its real defenses are stronger.

First in its line of strength, we are told, is \$300,000,000 in cash resources always at hand; second, various other Stillman-Rockefeller banks, with resources of \$700,000,000; third, the private fortunes of the owners of these institutions, running into billions; fourth, the huge enterprises these men control, like Standard Oil, the railroad systems and

Quite a formidable thing, this right arm of the money power, isn't it?

HOT ENOUGH

A Wyoming cowpuncher, upon one of his frequent visits to town, went into a restaurant and ordered a steak. When it was served he looked over the assortment of bottles in the center of the table, and, selecting one which was new to him, poured the contents liberally over his meat. He cut off a generous bite, and the observers watched its progress to his mouth with some interest, for the bottle had contained tobacco sauce.

He tried in vain to swallow the morsel on his tongue, while surprise changed to anguish in his face. Finally he jumped to his feet, and as he ejected a bite violently to the floor, he yelled: "Blaze! blaze! you, blaze!"—Lippincott's.

Do You Favor War?

BY W. M. LAWSON

A friend suggests amending the Constitution to take from Congress the power to declare war, substituting a referendum vote upon the question by the entire electorate.

An excellent idea, and it shall have my hearty approval, providing the following clause is inserted in the amendment: The voting upon the question (Shall war be declared?) is to be conducted openly, each voter's ballot to be carefully marked and recorded. In the event of war being declared, the citizens who voted for it shall at once be drafted for active service. Should it require more than the majority which declared in favor of it to successfully carry on the war, another election shall be called, the following question to be submitted to the surviving minority: "Do you favor a continuance of the war?" If the majority of the citizens elect to do so, the selfsame majority shall at once be rushed to the front. And thus it continues.

The moral contained herein is this: IF WAR IS GOOD ENOUGH TO VOTE FOR, IT IS GOOD ENOUGH TO GO TO.

Would there be even a SLIGHT possibility of war between this nation and any other if the above legislation were enacted? Ask your Republican and Democratic fellow workmen to answer that question.

"Where Socialists Err"

BY J. O. BENTALL

"Black Diamond," the official organ of the coal operators, is belching forth black smoke about the Socialists and charges them with gross error.

Of course, if the Socialists committed the error that "Black Diamond" charges them with, it would be grievous indeed. In fact, no well balanced man would stand for it and there would be no Socialism.

In order to get this straight we must quote from the bright sparkler:

"It is a quite common statement of the time—made by Socialists or their allies—that if a man produces ten pairs of shoes in a day he should have their equivalent or near it in money. That is, if the ten pairs of shoes were valued at twenty-five dollars, the man who produced the shoes should have something approximating twenty-five dollars as his compensation. We grant this contention upon one consideration only.

"If the man who produces the shoes owns the land, breeds and raises the cow, slaughters it, tans the hide, makes the iron going into the machine, and builds the machine that sewed the shoes, and himself makes the knives and all the appliances which go into shoemaking—to say nothing of the thread, the nails and the buttons—he has a right to all the value of those shoes, or twenty-five dollars a day. As for getting twenty-five dollars for merely taking somebody else's leather, somebody else's machine, somebody else's building, thread, buttons and capital and merely assembling these into a pair of shoes, he is entitled to only a very small percentage of the total gross value of those shoes.

"The Socialist seems to believe that his little part in the scheme of production is all there is to production. Men like Duncan McDonald are teaching the nine workers of Illinois that they ought to have nearly the total value of each ton of coal. Nevertheless, there goes into the production of that ton of coal: The coal itself, which took a million years to build; the sinking of the shafts and the driving of the entries; the rail for the cars, the shovel, the pick, the powder, the chain-cutting machine, the trolley line, the rope, the engine, the scale, the tippie, the screens and the chutes. All these things represent the labor of somebody else. In addition there is the labor of selling, distributing and warehousing the coal after it leaves the mine.

"The man who merely shoots the coal down from the face is not the whole thing; therefore, he has no right to all the returns. If we are going to distribute the wealth of the world according to those who produce it, let us give some recognition to the man who produced the tools and the raw material.

"In leaving these things out of consideration is the fundamental fault of Socialism."

But the Socialists do not leave these things out of consideration. That's where "Black Diamond" tells a black falsehood.

Just get a copy of "Men and Mules" (price ten cents). Read the first paragraph and see for yourself how dastardly "Black Diamond" misrepresents the Socialist position.

That paragraph shows that at the World's Fair one hundred people made twelve hundred pair of \$3.50 shoes every eight hours. The superintendent said that three pairs of shoes would pay for all raw material, interest on money, wear of machinery, boxing, draying, the foremen's wages and all other expenses.

But suppose we throw in one more pair of shoes for schools, churches, parks, hospitals and old age pensions, we would still have eight pairs left, which at \$3.50 would make \$28 for the workers.

Now, by reducing waste in distribution, it would take a great deal less than one pair to sell the twelve pairs. You would still have \$24.50 left.

So "Black Diamond" can see that the Socialists don't err so much after all. It can blind some people with its brilliancy, but most of them have good eyes and will see straight in the long run.

The coal industry is very much the same as other industries. "Black Diamond" thinks it is awful that the workers should want coal that took "millions of years to build."

Why not? Did that cost anything? Did the coal operators toil during those millions of years to help the coal get ready? If not, why are the operators more entitled to the coal than the workers?

Do these barons stack up a big bank account for the Almighty who put the coal there? Are the operators helping God to his share? Moreover, did not the workers sink the shaft and build the tippie and forge the pick and make the machine?

How much of this did the operators do? Did they ever turn a hand to dig a ton of coal?

And in spite of their lazy, brainless condition, they take the big swag and give the workers only a little handful on which they can hardly exist.

It is the millions of dollars that you idle operators take out of the hide of the workers that the Socialists say don't belong to you. Moreover, the workers propose to eliminate you big fat loafers. We shall own the mines and shoe shops and get the full social product of our labor.

No mistake about that. You know it and all you can do now is to fool the workers a little longer.

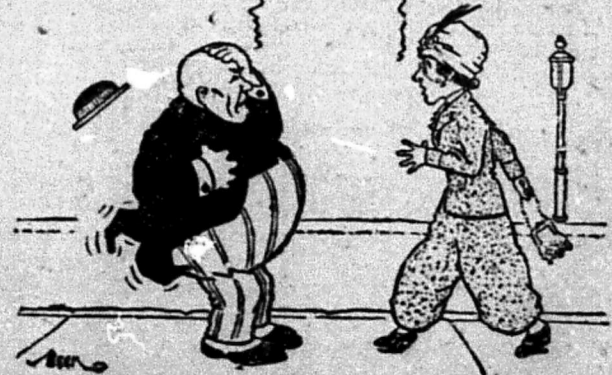
If what the workers produce is not theirs, whose is it? Answer that, and then come back and tell us "where the Socialists err."

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



MY WIFE!

WHY, EVERETT, WHAT'S THE MATTER?



Most Anything

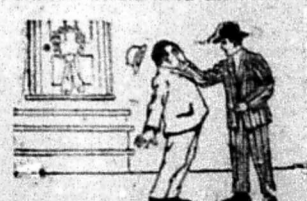
Our idea of wasting time—Lorimer sending out 2,000,000 copies of his speech defending himself.

An American investigator says Bacon killed Shakespeare. That was before the pure food laws.

DO YOU REMEMBER? Sweet Marie, Coxey's Army, The Farmer's Alliance, Volapuk.

TODAY'S COMMONPLACE I only read the headlines in the newspaper.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS Canto Four. A tell-tale wreath is on the door.



FOLKS PASS WITH NOISELESS TREAD. BUT ALWAYS THERE'S SOME FOOL TO BLAT. "HELLO, IS SOMEONE DEAD?" GENTLY GRASP HIM BY THE COLLAR. KINDLY SPEED HIM ON HIS WAY—