

COMMON PEOPLE OF THE EARTH MOVE FORWARD

Garibaldi Says Wars of Today Are Uprising Against Servility.

(NOTE.—This article was written especially for the Daily Socialist by Giuseppe Garibaldi, brigadier general in the army of Mexico...

BY GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI To me it seems that general peace throughout the world will be impossible for some time, because of the evolution which the masses of mankind are undergoing.

Desire More It is human nature to always desire more if you once begin to better yourself. The spirit which moves the Mexican people today has been latent throughout the country from the beginning of Diaz's government.



GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI

tempted, instinctively, to progress, the Diaz government followed the example of the Roman Catholic church and remained behind the times.

Consequently, a revolution—won, not by the strategic capacity of the military man, but by the burning determination of the common people of Mexico to better their conditions and to secure for themselves and their children the liberty and rights which are the due of every human being on the face of the earth.

All by the People This is evolution. It is spreading throughout the world. Today thrones are tottering, republics are being remodeled; leaders are being paralyzed; old laws and unjust precedents are being wiped off the books; new laws are being written in—all this by the common people.

Education is the hope of the masses. Any tyrannous government will seek to curtail education in order to preserve itself. Any government that is not fully the expression of the will of the people will rely for its chief support upon the ignorance of the people.

Thirsty for Knowledge Thus the masses are becoming thirsty for knowledge, and with this infiltration of knowledge has come an obstinate desire of the people for their own rights.

Bloodshed and the abuses of war must be partly condoned by the great end for which the Mexican people are struggling.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD WANTS VOLUNTEERS; LEWIS TO SPEAK

Socialist activity in the 21st ward will take two phases Sunday. In the morning, at 7 a. m., volunteers will call at the headquarters of the branch, southwest corner of Chicago avenue and Clark street, and take away literature to be distributed from house to house.

SEVERE FIGHTING BREAKS OUT IN SOUTHERN CHINA

By United Press. St. Petersburg, June 3.—Severe fighting has again broken out in several provinces in Southern China, according to messages received here today. Three hundred Chinese rebels are reported killed in a battle in Kwang-Tung province with the royal troops, the latter also losing heavily.

MILLION-DOLLAR BOAT ON LAKES DESTROYED

Buffalo, N. Y., June 3.—The handsome million-dollar passenger steamer Northwest of the Northern Steamship company, plying between here and Duluth, is lying on the bottom of the Blackwell canal today, fire having wrecked her interior.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 187 SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1911 PRICE ONE CENT.

What the Tobacco Trust Decision Amounts To



SEEK AN END OF UNION STRIFE

Steamfitters Troubles to Be Taken Up in Cincinnati Sunday.

Efforts to settle the strife between the rival unions of steamfitters, one the International Association of Steamfitters, the other the United Association of Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers, will be made Sunday in Cincinnati.

Convention Opens Sunday

From this conference it is expected that recommendations can be taken to the convention of the International Association of Steamfitters, which meets in that city, beginning on Sunday.

Attacks Get Setback

Efforts of the Chicago newspapers to make the quarrel between rival former "newspaper sluggers," who have foisted themselves on the labor movement the pretext for violent attacks on union labor, received a setback yesterday.

How About It?

He said that as the result of his labors in that field he had saved \$2,000. In other words, whatever Enright's occupation now, he was schooled for it as a strong-arm man for the Chicago newspapers.

Quarrel and Shooting

According to Maurice Enright's statement he and William Gentleman quarreled. They had several meetings at which threats were exchanged.

WARM



"Generally fair tonight and Sunday except local thunder storms; rising temperature; brisk easterly, changing to southerly winds," is the official weather forecast today.

TAFT HERE TO BOOST SCHEME

He Pleads for Canadian Reciprocity and Re-Election in 1912.

President Taft came to Chicago today as the guest of the Western Economic Society, to make his crowning plea for the enactment into law of the Canadian reciprocity treaty.

Also Seeks Re-Election

The president's supporters throughout the Middle West and the supporters of Canadian reciprocity are not backward in the declaration that the president's visit will be, too, the opening gun in his campaign for re-nomination by the Republican party in 1912.

Glad to Get It

New York, June 3.—"I was greatly pleased to receive it," said Robert J. Collier today, after being served with a summons in a libel suit for \$50,000 brought by William R. Hearst on account of a statement in the current number of Collier's Weekly that "a thousand dollars would buy indirectly an editorial by Arthur Brisbane," editorial writer on the New York Evening Journal.

The statement in question is made in connection with a series of articles on American journalism by Will Irwin. "I had practically invited such a suit," continues Collier, "and my only anxiety is that I shall be brought to trial. I have no idea that it will, however. In fact, I am positive that it will not."

BRISBANE USED TO AID PLAYS FOR \$1,000 FEE

Page "Ad" and Editorial Boost Sold at Fixed Price.

The use of Arthur Brisbane, the \$60,000 a year editorial writer and chief of the Hearst papers, as part of a scheme to promote theatrical advertising in the New York Journal is charged in an article written by Will Irwin in the current number of Collier's Weekly.

The Unhealthy Alliance

The title of the article by Irwin is "The Unhealthy Alliance," and the cover of Collier's contains a full-page picture of Hearst, done in green, on yellow, which gives it a true tint of "yellow" journalism.

Photographs of Editorials by Brisbane and Nell Brinkley "Specials" appear accompanied by the photographs of full-page ads.

So clear and convincing are the statements and photographic proof that Hearst has been stirred to sue for \$50,000 for libel, alleging that Collier's made an attack on Hearst because Hearst refused to pay a sum which Collier's management claimed to be due it.

Perfect Arrangements

Arrangements at the picnic grove where the protest will be held are being completed. Stands are being erected which will seat 2,000 people. These stands face the speakers' platform and there is also a large open space in

ANTI-TRUST LAW IS ARCHAIC, SAYS GARY

Hearst Sheet Is Silent Now

"From my earnings on the Chicago American and the Chicago Tribune as a circulator of their papers, and also the Chicago Examiner, I saved about \$2,000."—From the statement made by Maurice Enright, relating to the shooting of William Gentleman, whom Enright says he killed in self-defense.

"Slugging has been one of the favorite methods of warfare between Chicago newspapers. Moss Enright worked for the circulation departments of both the Tribune and Chicago Examiner. It is reasonable to assume that he did not write editorials or do other literary work. Moss Enright's chief earning capacity has for years lain in his ability to rough it with someone else."—Chicago Daily Socialist, Friday, June 2.

The Chicago Daily Socialist charged yesterday that the so-called "labor sluggers" are not bona fide labor union men, skilled in their trade and truly representing organized labor, but are men personally engaged for "strong-arm" work by the Chicago newspapers, who educated them in the profession of thuggery which they have been recently practicing.

The "confession" of Maurice Enright, better known as "Moss" Enright, contains several admissions of the fact that the men whose actions have lately been used to heap odium on labor were trained by the same Chicago newspapers which now so bitterly arraign the labor unions.

Enright, in another portion of his confession, asserts that William Gentleman, whom Enright says he shot in self-defense, was schooled by the Chicago newspapers. Here is what Enright said: "William Gentleman, known as 'Dutch' Gentleman, and I worked together for the Chicago American, and subsequently Gentleman and I worked in the circulation department of the Chicago Examiner."

The Examiner, which a few days ago printed a list of alleged "gunmen" and their haunts, and later clamored for the hanging of someone in connection with the killing of Gentleman, today omits that part of Enright's "confession" in which the employment of Enright on the Examiner and American is mentioned.

May Call Roosevelt in Hearing Before Stanley Investigating Committee.

TWO VIEWS OF THE SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

Chairman Gary of the United States Steel Corporation, in his testimony before the Stanley House investigating committee: "An archaic law, unsuited to modern business conditions."

President Taft, in conversation with a friend at the White House: "They are just beginning to make it useful."

By United Press. Washington, D. C., June 3.—After the dramatic testimony of Judge E. H. Gary, executive head of the steel combine before the Stanley investigating committee, congressmen today were confronted with two remarkably different views of the United States Steel Corporation, as follows:

From Gary: A corporation, "no man in which would do anything that was not moral and legal," merely "for the sake of a few dollars." A combine of capital which averted disaster to American finances by beneficently purchasing the Tennessee Coal and Iron company at more than it was worth.

From John W. Gates and others: A vast combination of capital which "buncoed" President Roosevelt into a promise which permitted its acquisition of a leading competitor; which controls and dominates the steel market, and makes tremendous dividends through the clutch on that industry, and which keeps its minor employes in virtual slavery.

Judge Gary relates the circumstances of a visit paid by him and H. C. Fricke to the White House early in November, 1907, where Roosevelt and Secretary of State Elihu Root gave tacit acquiescence to the absorption of the T. C. I. on the showing that such an amalgamation was in the "interest of financial stability," while magnates in New York stood at the end of an open telephone line, waiting breathlessly for the decision.

Gary declared that the reason why absolutely no money changed hands as a result of the T. C. & I. deal was because a withdrawal by the United States Steel Corporation of any part of the \$75,000,000 which at that time it had on deposit would have added to the panicky condition of the market. He asserted that this was the sole reason why it was determined merely to exchange stock of the steel combine for that of the T. C. & I.

Calls Gates Lar The steel magnate practically called John W. Gates a liar for his statements before the Stanley committee in regard to the T. C. & I. transaction.

He pictures the United States Steel Corporation benignly shouldering a leading corporation, simply and solely as an act of beneficence, designed to avert a tremendous financial crash.

He declared that the T. C. & I. had only paid a bare 8 per cent on the steel combine's investments since its absorption.

Stanley asked Gary whether he would be willing to sell the T. C. & I. for the same figure at which it had been acquired, plus the cost of improvements. Gary fenced and avoided a direct answer. The committee will meet again on Wednesday, with Gary once more on the stand.

May Subpoena Roosevelt To determine which is the correct view the Stanley committee is hoping that Colonel Roosevelt will appear. It is probable that subpoenas will be issued for J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry C. Fricke, Lewis Cass Leidy, Grant B. Schley, and perhaps other financiers who participated in the deal. Senator Root will probably be asked to testify. Andrew Carnegie has agreed to appear.

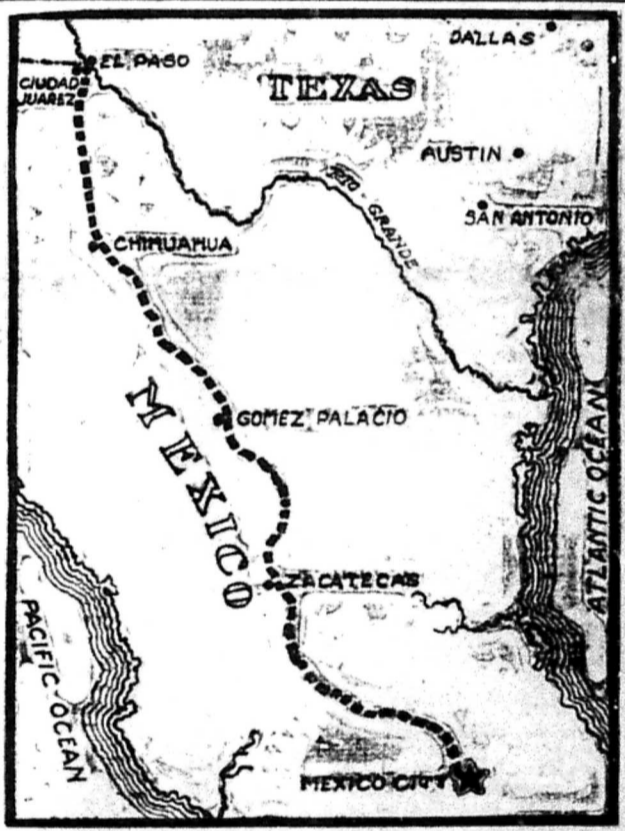
"L" ROAD THREATENS WOMEN TO "PROTECT" 12-HOUR DAY If not "protected" in their present legal right to employ their ticket agents for twelve hours a day, the elevated railroad managements have made the bluff that they will discharge the women employed as ticket agents at all stations on their lines.

This argument was advanced yesterday before Governor Deussen at the public hearing which he held on the amendment to the woman's ten-hour law, including the women employes of mercantile establishments in the law.

PROTEST TEACHING OF YOUNG TO MURDER By United Press. Muscatine, Ia., June 3.—The Socialist local of this city passed resolutions against the bill now in congress providing for the teaching of military tactics in the high schools of the country.

"Military Ideas taught to the young lead to the scientific destruction and mismanagement of wealth rather than the production and the preservation of wealth," declares the document, a copy of which was sent to Congressman Pepper.

Route of Madero's Trip to Mexico City



On Board Madero Special, Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, June 3.—Francisco I. Madero at 8 a. m. today entered Mexican territory and at once boarded his special train here for the Mexican capital. Before starting south he issued this statement: "It is now my duty to bring about peace. I am going to devote my whole attention to disbanding the insurrecto army. The government is going to give every insurrecto soldier \$50 in cash, \$1

PROTEST PLANS PUSHED DAILY

Chicago Federation of Labor to Be Asked to Send Speaker.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will be invited, at its meeting tomorrow, to be represented by a speaker at the booster protest meeting against the M. Namara kidnaping to be held at Riverview Park, June 11.

Letter To Be Sent

A letter to that effect will be sent to the federation headquarters today by County Secretary James P. Larsen of the Socialist party of Cook county.

Larsen hopes to be able to procure a local labor speaker to take part in the protest at which Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and Congressman Victor L. Berger are scheduled to be the principal speakers.

RUSH WHEAT TO MAKE GAMBLING DEAL GOOD

To "cover his shorts" in the Chicago pit, William Lanyon, St. Louis millionaire, rushed 1,500,000 bushels of wheat from St. Louis to Chicago in special trains. Each car carried about 1,200 bushels. Lanyon "went short" in May wheat and A. J. Lichtern, Chicago operator, was long. Lichtern demanded delivery and to meet the call Lanyon had to hire the special trains to deliver his wheat.

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

DOMESTIC

THE body of an unidentified male child was found at West Fifty-first street and Michigan avenue.

FRANK FREUND, 55 years old, 1726 West Sixty-third street, was seriously injured when a wagon he was driving was struck by an eastbound Sixty-third street car at West Sixty-third street and South Armitage avenue.

THE permanent salvation of Ravinia park is assured. Frank R. McMullin of Highland Park reported the total subscriptions as \$71,000.

DR. JOHN THOMPSON of Wilmington, Ill., arrived in Chicago and requested the police to aid him in a search for his wife, who has not been heard of since her arrival in Chicago on May 12.

CHICAGO Chinamen have started a relief fund for their countrymen in Mexico who are said to be starving.

THE police of Hammond are trying to solve the disappearance of Mrs. Agnes Hojari, aged 25, who kissed her babies good-by last Tuesday and has not been seen since.

EDWIN W. SIMS, Dean Walter T. Sumner, Abram W. Harris and Harry Olson, members of the vice commission, conferred with Mayor Harrison regarding the creation of a morals commission and court, and also for authority and funds to have several thousand copies of the commission's report printed.

A MADISON STREET car, crowded with persons on their way to work in the downtown district, ran wild for three blocks in West Madison street, colliding with two wagons, injuring a dozen persons and causing a panic among the passengers.

CHICAGO work horses that gave way to the G. A. R. parade on Tuesday will have their inning this afternoon. Led by a detachment of mounted police, about 2,000 horses, ranging in age from Dolly of the Mix Dairy company, who has hauled a wagon over the same route since 1883 when she was a 4-year-old, to the newest recruit from the country, will contend for prizes aggregating \$1,200.

MORE beer was drunk in Chicago during May than any previous month in the history of the city. The total sales of the amber liquid in the Chicago district, according to the number of revenue stamps issued, were 584,200 barrels. This is equivalent to 18,697,600 gallons. Compared with May, 1910, nearly 150,000 more barrels were sold this year. The sales in April were 405,150 barrels.

Amusements

FOREST PARK GARDEN OF JOY CROWDED DAILY FUN, MIRTH AND MUSIC MUTT & JEFF

Fritzi LYRIC In Victor Herbert's "Mlle. ROSITA" LAST 2 TIMES

PRINCESS MATINEE TODAY SEATS FOUR WEEKS IN ADVANCE The Heart Breakers With SALLIE FISHER, GEO. DAMEREL

I'm in Chicago. I give the first exhibition of my TRAVEL FESTIVAL at the GAR-RECK Sunday night at 8:15. Then twice daily. It's nearly millions in every other part of America realize that there is ONE presentation of REAL LIFE scenes that is well worth \$5, \$50, the price I ask. LYMAN H. HOWE.

RIVERVIEW EXPO WESTERN-BELMONT-CLYBOURN-ROSCOE THE MOST GIGANTIC OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT ENTERPRISE IN THE WORLD! ENGAGEMENT \$1,000.00 A DAY ARTHUR SOUSA'S PRYOR "TROMBONE KING" And His World-Famous Band of 60 Musicians AFTS. EVGS. STARTING TOMORROW SOUVENIRS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT For Everybody on Paid Admissions

LIKENS CHURCH TO LOT'S WIFE

"Too Much Profession, Too Little Practice," Leaves After 20 Years.

BY ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

Los Angeles, June 3.—The church is like Lot's wife and for that reason and others I have left the ministry after twenty years of service in it," said Rev. C. C. Pierce, lately minister of Memorial Baptist church here.

Worship Dead Past

"There is nothing sensational in my action; there are thousands of ministers who believe just as I do and would follow my example if they could."

"First," he replied, "a tremendous inertia; second, a worship of the dead past instead of the living present that blinds it to the fact that men know more now than they did in the days of the Bible; third, a maximum of profession with a minimum of practice. The



REV. C. C. PIERCE

church is one of the least benevolent of institutions, when it should be the greatest of all.

Preach; Don't Practice

"I believe in fraternalism, in co-operation, in many things that the church preaches, but does not practice. I wish to practice them and to be free to do so."

"Are you a Socialist?" "I do not believe in naming things; people are afraid of names."

"Do you admire Christian charity?" "I do, but I say that the churches do not practice it."

"In my church, as in most churches, there have been many rich and over-rich people; but they told me there was no use to give me money, as I would give it all away."

"The church will spend money on fine music, eloquent preachers, rich communion services and things like that."

Too Narrow

"I am interested in the larger movements of practical economic and social reform, and I do not want to be hampered by dogmatism, sectarianism, narrowness and traditionalism. Not that I personally suffered from these things, but they are characteristic of the church as a whole. I am eager for truth that is not couched in the terms employed by our great grandfathers."

"But you do not believe in Socialism?" "I believe it is the greatest force for righteousness that has come into the world since the days of Christ. It is Christianity in action."

CITY WORKERS ASK VACATIONS Form "Knights of Unity" to Demand 11-Day Rest Period Annually.

"The Knights of Unity" is the name of a new organization which has been formed by employees of the city to fight for vacations, shorter hours and increased pay.

Membership in the society is limited to municipal employees paid on a per diem basis, who have not been allowed any vacation and who are "docked" for all time lost from their desks.

Organize Quietly

The formation of the society has been conducted very quietly. Already between 300 and 400 members have been enrolled. It is said that 1,400 municipal employees are eligible for membership in the organization.

The first tangible work of the society was the introduction into the city council two weeks ago of a petition requesting that all skilled laborers employed by the city and paid on a per diem basis be allowed eleven days' annual vacation.

The matter was referred to the finance committee and Friday a delegation from the "Knights of Unity" appeared before the committee to urge the granting of the necessary enabling legislation.

Aldermen Go Slow

The committee was not prepared to recommend the passage of an ordinance giving the vacation until the number of employees affected is definitely known. The chairman of the committee, Alderman Richard, was instructed to ascertain the exact number of men affected and the annual cost to the city if the vacations be allowed.

Monday, June 5, the International Association of Steam, Hot Water and Power Pipe Fitters and Helpers open their annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

TICKETS FOR SALE CHOOSE SPOT TO SPEND VACATION

Uncle Sam Sends Out Press Agent Copy to Newspapers.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, D. C., June 3.—In connection with other Washington correspondents, the representative of the National Socialist Press has received press agent copy from the department of the interior which advises the American people not to take a European trip this summer, but rather to spend a few months visiting the great national parks of this country.

Let Boss Read It

For the benefit of the highly paid American workers who may now be busily packing their trunks or nervously studying those awful European time tables, the suggestions of the department of the interior are indeed timely.

It is suggested that the following be given wide publicity, even to the extent of requesting the boss of your factory or sweatshop to read it aloud for the benefit of all employees:

"Every year the great resorts of Europe," says the department of the interior, "are visited by thousands of tourists who apparently have no knowledge of the great national parks which have been created by congress for the benefit of the people and in which there are natural features and views that can not be surpassed."

"If the traveler seeks Alpine glaciers he has only to go to the Glacier National park, where there are more glaciers in the same area than in Switzerland. If he desires to travel in comfort over finely built roads that rival those of France, Switzerland and Germany the Yellowstone Park extends its invitation to him."

Some Black Forest

"If he is attracted to Europe by the mystery of the Black Forest, he can find more majestic and impressive forests on the slopes of the Sierra Nevada in the Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant parks. If his thoughts turn to the clear blue lakes of Switzerland he can find their counterpart in the Glacier and Crater Lake National parks."

"If he is anxious to risk his life in scaling snow-capped peaks he has only to repair to Mount Ranier, in Washington."

This sound advice goes merrily along, covering nearly five closely typewritten pages. But sound as it is, space is too valuable.

PLANNING TO WORK FOR THE DAILY First Ward Takes Up the Question of Joining 'Committee of 100.'

Socialist workers in Chicago willing to spend a few hours each week for the benefit of the party press are today preparing to take advantage of the plan offered in Friday's Daily Socialist to make a canvass of Socialists and sympathizers in the city in the interest of their daily newspaper.

Several called at the county office of the party organization and declared the plan a feasible one, one that would tend to strengthen the organization and should be taken up in every ward branch.

The First ward branch of the Socialist party at its meeting last night took up vigorously the question of helping the Daily Socialist by adding the "Committee of One Hundred."

Appointment Delegates

The motion of William Kent to jump into this movement with both feet and appoint delegates to join hands with said committee next Wednesday was strongly supported by H. Williams, who urged all to drop personal differences and dislikes and stand aloof so long as in their plain duty of securing their organ.

Ten delegates were elected to the "Committee of 100."

Socialist Press Picnic at Everview Sunday, June 18.

SAYS INTERNAL EXPLOSION BLEW UP THE MAINE

By United Press.

New York, June 3.—That the United States battleship Maine, now being uncovered in Havana harbor, was not blown up by Spanish emisararies but was destroyed by an internal explosion, the result of an accident, is the belief of Rear Admiral George W. Melville, retired, who, at the time of the disaster, was engineer-in-chief of the American navy.

This fact is revealed in a letter written by Admiral Melville on Jan. 2, 1902, to the late Thomas B. Reed, the speaker of the house of representatives. For state reasons the letter was suppressed. It now appears in the North American Review.

By United Press.

Springfield, Ill., June 3.—Union labor forces in Illinois today petitioned Governor Deneen to include the initiative and referendum as a matter to be acted on in his call for a special session of the Illinois legislature, which will be issued shortly.

SEIDEL FOR "SANE FOURTH" By United Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 3.—Mayor Emil Seidel has called a mass meeting of citizens for tonight to promote a "sane Fourth."

It's coming soon. The Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18. Get busy now.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head. Market slow. Mixed and butchers, \$7.00@8.00; good heavy, \$5.55@6; rough heavy, \$5.25@6.25; light, \$5.75@6.25; pig, \$5.50@6.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head. Market steady. Beeves, \$5.15@6.40; cows and heifers, \$2.40@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.85@5.85; Texans, \$4.50@5.50; calves, \$5.25@7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head. Market steady. Native, \$3@4.45; western, \$3@4.50; lamba, \$4.25@6.90; western, \$4.25@7.10.

PRODUCE Butter—Extras, 21c; frats, 3c; dairy extras, 20c; frats, 15c.

Eggs—Prime frats, 15c; frats, 14c. Cheese—Twins, 10c@11c; Wisconsin, 11c@12c.

Potatoes—Michigan, 40c@45c Wisconsin, 40c@45c; new potatoes, \$1.15@1.10.

Poultry—Live, fowls, 12c@13c; ducks, 12c@13c; geese, 75c; broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., 25c@37c; broilers, 1 to 1 1/2 lbs., 25c@35c.

CAME GRAINS Wheat—No. 3 red, 95c; No. 1 red, 94c@94c; No. 2 hard, 93c; No. 3 hard, 92c@94c; No. 2 spring, 95c@97c.

Corn—No. 3 white, 54c@55c; No. 2 yellow, 55c@56c; No. 3, 54c@55c; No. 3 white, 54c@55c; No. 2 yellow, 54c@55c; No. 4 white, 51c@52c; No. 4 yellow, 51c@52c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 26c@27c; No. 4 white, 26c@27c; standard, 27c@28c.

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BERGER PLEADS FOR THE BABIES

He Thinks They Are as Important as Pigs and Horses.

By National Socialist Press.

Washington, June 3.—Pointing out the fact that the government spends millions of dollars annually to learn how best to care for young pigs, horses and other animals, but not a cent to maintain a bureau to teach mothers how to care for babies, Socialist Representative Berger went on record in favor of the resolution authorizing the District of Columbia to take over the Straus milk laboratory.

About Taxes

"As a general proposition," Berger said, "I am in favor of holding the District of Columbia down as far as appropriations are concerned, for I do not believe that the poor people of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and other cities should be forced to help pay taxes which Perry Belmont and other wealthy men who make their homes in Washington could better afford to pay."

"But I am in favor of this bill per-

RHEUMATISM

Remarkable Michigan External Remedy Which is Curing Thousands Sent TO TRY FREE

Just Mail My Coupon Don't take medicine to draw out impurities but help Nature expel them through the pores in her own simple way.

Send my coupon today. Return mail will bring you a regular \$1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan remedy which is curing thousands, TO TRY FREE.

Then if you are satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not, send nothing. You decide and we take your word. Magic Foot Drafts are curing Rheumatism in every form—muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout, etc., no matter in what stage of progress or how many physical causes are failed. The simple principles underlying this wonderful treatment are fully explained in our illustrated free book "Don't Delay" but send the coupon now—today—while you can. Send no money—just the coupon.

THIS \$1 COUPON FREE Good for a regular \$1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent free by trial (as explained above) to:

Name..... Address..... Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Co., 1231 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

mitting the District to take over the Straus milk lab.atory, not only from a humanitarian point of view and as a Socialist, but also looking at it from a purely business point of view.

"We spend millions of dollars learning how best to care for young pigs, horses, sheep and other kinds of animals. We have a great bureau of Agriculture in the Department of Agriculture to do that work. Why should we not have in Washington a bureau to teach mothers how to care for babies?"

Amount Asked Is Small

"The amount asked, \$15,000, is ridiculously small when the good that may be done is taken into consideration. Say that a horse is worth \$300, I believe that a young American is worth 150 horses, or \$45,000, and he would be cheap at that."

"If only 200 babies are saved each year in Washington by the continuation of this milk laboratory, a great work will have been done. Also the lessons learned from the laboratory in regard to the proper food for babies and their care will be of inestimable value, not only to the mothers in Washington but to those in every city in the Union."

NORTH DIVISION LITERARIES SCORE IN DRAMATIC RIVALRY

The North Division high school's literary society scored one on the athletic association of the school by presenting to the school's pupils and friends a play entitled "The Money Lender, Zaraguetta." The play given by the athletes recently dealt with the question of pecuniary troubles, but last night's playlet was exceedingly a more delightful sketch.

Mrs. J. G. MacMurphy, director of the dramatic department, was tendered a big ovation for her untiring efforts in making the plays given in the school successes.

Victor L. Berger will speak at the Socialist Press Picnic, June 18. See that your friends are supplied with tickets for this affair.

Lunch Rooms Erickson's 25 PLACES ALL OVER THE CITY

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

COR. MILWAUKEE & ASHLAND AVE.

Made to Order Suits \$12 and Up

No retailer's profit. UNION MADE. Entire stock new goods. Spring styles are now ready. Work and quality guaranteed.

OPEN EVENINGS UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO.

1354 West Taylor Street Phone Monroe 3960 Near Loomis St. Bring this ad and receive three months' subscription to Chicago Daily Socialist.

That's What They All Say—Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices! GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00

STATE DENTISTS 14 years above the fruit store across the street from Sigal Cooper's

EMBLEMS For Societies

WINSHIP & CO. 705-6 Masonic Temple

Steamship Tickets To and From Europe

Cheapest tickets on all lines between Scandinavia, Germany, Great Britain and all U. S. ports. 30 years' reputation for square dealing. Mortensen & Cook, 131 North W. Chicago. Opposite Humboldt Park, near California avenue. Also Scandinavian literature.

E. IVERSON & CO. 1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE. These and Many Other Special Bargains on Sale All Day Monday

Table with 3 columns: SUITS, WASH SUITS, SHIRTS, BOYS' BLOUSES, LAUNDRY SOAP, COFFEE MILLS, GINGHAMS, VAENISH, MUSLIN, DRESS LAWNS, SUITINGS, LAWNS, CHEVIOT, SKIRTS, WATER GLASSES, SLIPPERS, CHILDREN'S SHOES, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, WASH SKIRTS, HOSIERY, STARCH, TICKING, M JSLIN, UNDERWEAR, CHILDREN'S DRESSES, UNDERWEAR.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike— Abraham Lincoln.

In the world's broad field of battle he is here in the first!—Longfellow.

STREET CARMEN GET INCREASES

Washington, D. C., June 3.—Since the first of April President Mahon of the street car men reports that charters have been issued at Albany, Iowa, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Springfield, Mo. Increases in wages and better working conditions have been established as follows:

Shreveport, La.—New local, secured increase of 2 to 4 cents per hour, minimum run nine hours.
Butler, Pa.—Increase from 1 to 3 cents per hour, union shop, no tripper work less than five hours; nine-hour day.
Salt Lake City, Utah.—Increase 1 cent per hour all around, with same proportional increase for truck, shop and shed men; time and one-half for truck, shop and shed men for overtime and Sunday work, and a two-year agreement.
Holyoke, Mass.—Renewal of contract with general improved conditions; time and a half for overtime.
Cumberland, Md.—Increase of 10 cents per day all around.
Winnipeg, Man.—Renewed agreement with an increase of 2 cents per hour for coming year.
Meadville, Pa.—Received an increase of 1 cent per hour all around.
Evoria, Ill.—Increase of from 1 1/2 to 2 cents per hour all around.
Rochester, N. Y.—Secured three-year agreement and an increase of 1 cent per hour affecting every employe in the service.
Boone, Ia.—Increase of 1 to 3 cents per hour, affecting trainmen, barn and shopmen.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Increase of 1 cent per hour all around.
Streator, Ill.—Increase of from 1 to 2 cents per hour and a two-year agreement.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

BRITISH SOLDIERS WOULDN'T SHOOT PA

What is regarded by the proletariat class as a dangerous condition has arisen in Great Britain. The miners of Wales, on strike, not only refuse to pay rent to the corporations for living in their shacks, but they have invaded the land kept idle by some of the nobility and started to raise vegetables to support themselves. The landlords demanded military help to drive out the bodies of workers, and several companies were ordered to the front from a nearby garrison.
Most of the soldiers were working-class born and bred, while their officers were the sons of noble persons. The officers commanded Tommy Atkins to chase pa and ma and the kids of the noble lord's preserves. Tommy made a pretense of obeying orders, but his heart wasn't in it, so the miners relieved the soldier boys of their guns, and some of them even threw away their tools of destruction and destitution, retiring from the field in good order.
Several of the officers got it into their heads that they were keenly disgraced because their men did not jab their bayonets into the seat of the workingmen's trousers and started to upbraid the soldiers during the retreat. Thereat the common herd became greatly vexed and threatened to punch the noses of the officers to prove that there had been plenty of bloodshed in this memorable campaign.
Now the landlords fear the idea of squinting on their game preserves may become fashionable among the working people.
After listening to stories of 355 waste baskets and rich carpets in the post-office department, the house investigating committee visited the private rooms of Secretary Hitchcock.

THREATEN STEEL WAGE OUT

Youngstown, O., June 3.—President Campbell of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company announced today that should the price of steel products be further reduced it will be necessary to reduce the wages of the company's employes also.
The tickets for the Socialist Press Picnic and Monster Labor Demonstration are ready. Get a supply from county headquarters.

INDUSTRIAL FARM CO-OPERATION

Has been tried by priests, intellectuals and factory workers, but in America alone, not by working farmers. Professed collectivists have been priest-led, or else have proceeded as anarchists without discipline and without collective ownership of land, or tools, or industries.
Some of us, small owners and real farmers, are going to sell our private holdings, unite and, with essential workers, collectively own and operate with most perfected tools every group industry from kitchen on through all departments. Scientific management does away with the boss. The division of labor saves one-half of the efforts, produces pure food in great variety, FREES WOMEN, and is true economy. By recognizing our relationship to, and dependence on, society we can soon establish a system of exchange at labor cost with other producers and be benefited both in buying and selling.
If you wish to start a co-operation where you are or join with us, address: **FRED FREEMAN, 1111 West Washington, Chicago, Ill.**

SHIPPING ORGAN DISCOUNTS

Talk of general strike.
Antwerp, Belgium, June 3.—According to the Neptune, the leading shipping organ of Antwerp, there will be no international strike of seamen for the present.
The tickets for the Socialist Press Picnic and Monster Labor Demonstration are ready. Get a supply from county headquarters.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

BUILDING PERMITS

2446 Taylor av., 2 story frame flat, P. Kivi..... \$2,000
4101 S. Richmond, 1 1/2 story frame cottage, Harold Hanson..... 2,000
4701 to 4725 Berneux av., eight 1/4 story frame residences, Fred Wick, each..... 1,500
6329 Home av., 1 1/2 story frame residence, Charles Bromberg..... 2,000
18-21 Quincy av., 1 story brick boiler room, Adams Generating Co..... 50,000
6401-12-17-23 South today, 1 1/2 story frame residence, Cora Cravy..... 2,000
3433 S. Avers av., 2 story brick flat, E. Hillman..... 2,000
1515-1517 Astor av., 2 story brick residence, T. Dickenson..... 20,000
616-1718 West av., 3 story brick store and apt. A. Anderson..... 12,000
5127 Roosevelt av., 2 story brick residence, Mueller & Jouney..... 1,500
1627-23 S. Hoyne av., 2 story frame residence, Brown & Brittain..... 4,800
3317-2115 West 4th av., 2 story brick office, Chicago Railway Co..... 12,000
211-213 W. Randolph st., 1 story brick factory, H. Lehmann..... 25,000
212-214 S. North, 2 story brick frame residence, Dunta & Balogh..... 2,000
218 N. Forty-fifth av., 2 story frame residence, N. Nelson..... 2,000
2813 W. One Hundred and First st., 2 story frame residence, H. Lindquist..... 2,500
2442 W. Sixty-sixth av., 2 story stucco residence, H. Burghard..... 3,500
1877 Garfield, 2 story brick residence, Mrs. Jensen..... 1,500
123 W. One Hundred and Eighth st., 2 story frame dwelling, Fred Horn..... 1,500
7643 Oglesby av., 1 story frame residence, Otto Egner..... 2,500
6331 Honore av., 1 story frame residence, Otto Egner..... 2,500
2422 N. Dearborn, 2 story frame residence, H. Burghard..... 2,500
1721 Palmer av., 1 1/2 story brick residence, Fred Horn..... 2,500
2543 Grand av., 2 story brick dwelling, Mrs. Strathmore..... 2,500

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every workman within its reach. In order to do this it desires co-operation of every official as well as the rank and file. Send us your news. If in Chicago call up 1108 W. Madison street, or write in the list of union meetings please notify us.

INDORSED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indorsed the Daily Socialist because it is the best medium for the dissemination of information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other paper.

COOPERS NOTICE

Local No. 29, C. I. U. (Stock Yards coopers) will meet hereafter on the first and third Saturdays of the month, commencing June 3.

SHOE WORKERS NOTICE

Stay away from Springfield, Ill. Strike on, with good prospects of ending. Socialist and labor news, please copy. Ernest Edwards, president; Jennie Young, recording secretary.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT

DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

Bakers, 2, Headquarters, 538 Wells, 6 p. m.
Bakers, 12, Vodka's Hall, 1222 Loomis, 6 p. m.
Bakery Drivers, 124, 23 N. Fifth av.
Blacksmiths, 14, 22 N. Clark
Blacksmiths, 17, 47th and Princeton
Blacksmiths, 200, 75th and Drexel
Blacksmiths, 25, 47th and Princeton
Blacksmiths, 26, 47th and Princeton
Brick & T. C., 4, 11th and Michigan
Brick & T. C., 7, 11th and Michigan
Carpenters, 1, 211 La Salle
Carpenters, 2, 211 La Salle
Carpenters, 3, 211 La Salle
Carpenters, 4, 211 La Salle
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Carpenters, 6, 211 La Salle
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SUNDAY MEETINGS

Chicago Federated Labor, 164 Washington, 2 p. m.
Beer Sellers, 548, 650 W. Lake, 9 a. m.
Bicycle Riders, 15, 15th and Washington, 2 p. m.
Carpenters, 54, a. m., 18th and Ashland
Chauffeurs, 327, 213 La Salle
Cooks, 12, 12th and Washington
Engineers, Local, 86, 125 Randolph
Engineers, Local, 21, Chicago and Western
Engineers, Local, 54, 47th and 63d
Engineers, Marine, 28, 47th and 63d
Freight Handlers, 2, 814 W. Harrison
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SHOPMEN CALL ON TRAIN MEN IN GENERAL STRIKE

Pittsburg, Pa., June 3.—Striking shopmen of the Pennsylvania railroad today are awaiting the result of a conference of the trainmen who are considering responding to the call for a general strike on the Pennsylvania lines.
The trainmen met today at Pittsburg. Meanwhile the shopmen have sent out notices as a preliminary warning to the traveling public declaring that the conference with the company officials had come to nothing and that a general labor warfare may ensue. The company says the trainmen will pay little attention to the strike organizers' call.

NEW YORK ILLUMINATORS CONDEMN ILLEGAL KIDNAPING

Rochester, N. Y., June 3.—Resolutions condemning the illegal arrest of James B. McNamara and John J. McNamara were adopted at the state convention of journeymen plumbers in session at the Powers hotel. The resolutions declare that the arrest of the McNamaras is a part of a plot to discredit not only the structural and bridge workers, but the whole labor movement in America. The convention affirmed its intention to stand by the indicted men.

VEToes SIXTY-NINE BILLS

Denver, June 3.—Governor Shafroth approximated a world's record when it was announced today that he had vetoed sixty-nine bills at one sitting.

LABOR BRIEFS

The Mill Owners' Association of Buffalo, N. Y., refused to meet and confer with a committee representing the United Brotherhood of Carpenters relative to changes of conditions, and as a result 400 men quit work. The mills are working ten hours per day, while the great majority of the skilled trades are on an eight-hour basis.

The workmen's compensation commission of that house of representatives will meet again to hear arguments on June 14. At that time it is expected that extended hearings will be had for and against it. This question is becoming one of the important ones, and prevailing sentiment appears to be heading toward the point where the principle will be established that industry must in large part be charged up with its just proportion of humanitarian responsibility.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in its annual report certifies to the fact that the increase in wages of the trainmen in the United States during the year 1910 amounted to \$7,600,000.

The Massachusetts legislature has passed a law giving unions the legal right to fine their members in conformity with the rules thereof, and the governor has attached his signature. The act provides that "no fine or notice of intention to impose a fine by any union or any other association, incorporation or unincorporated, or by any unauthorized representative thereof, upon any member thereof, according to the rules thereof, to which such member has agreed to conform, shall be held to be unlawful or coercive as to such member or as to any other person, provided that such fine is reasonable in amount and is for a purpose which is legal."

The United Trades and Labor Council of Buffalo, N. Y., has determined to enter the competition for the convention of the American Federation of Labor in 1912. Back of the council, it is stated, are a number of civic organizations. Active steps have already been taken to start the campaign.

As a result of the passage of the eight-hour law for women in California, cotton mills at Oakland posted notices of a reduction of 10 per cent, attributing it to be necessary on account of the law shortening the hours. Immediately the 250 employes ceased work, being composed chiefly of women and children. The mill officials were bitter opponents of the bill, and this move of reducing wages is taken as a bluff to fight the new law.

The factory act of Great Britain contains a provision that women and girl employes must be allowed a certain amount of time for meals. Recently the dressmakers' union filed complaint against a firm that had disregarded the act in this particular, and the defendant was fined 30 shillings in each case.

In the United Kingdom there are 29,524 friendly societies, with a membership of 12,789,565, and total funds amounting to a little in excess of \$37,000,000. Discussion is now rife as to what effect, if any, the new Lloyd George workmen's compensation law, if enacted, will have upon these organizations.

In a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Tennessee it is held that an amendment to the state's child labor law making it unlawful to employ children under 14 years of age in factories, mines and workshops is not constitutional. The effect of the decision is to reduce the age at which children may be employed to twelve years.

The plasterers of Fort Wayne, Ind., after a strike of some weeks, came to an agreement with their employers, getting 50 cents per day increase.

The thirtieth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union League will convene in Boston June 12, 1911. The league has been active and assisted materially in spreading the principles of trade unionism among the women workers. It has also done valuable service in great strikes where large numbers of women have been involved. During the session of the convention a mass meeting has been arranged.

The Jerrin, Ill., Trades and Labor Council passed resolutions of respect and extended sympathy to the family of Samuel Smith, one of the hard union workers of the city in the mining district in Southern Illinois.
Resolutions were passed at Lodge No. 337, I. O. of M., that no member of the union attend Sans Souci park and White City till they have been officially placed on the fair list by the Chicago Federation of Labor. Saloons where Milwaukee beer is sold will also be taboed until the strike is settled in the breweries in Milwaukee.

The Busen Coal company mine No. 5, near Danville, Ill., has closed down throwing approximately 275 men out of work. Rumors are afloat that other plants near by will close down shortly.

Domestic workers in New South Wales have organized a union. It intends to raise the social status of the domestic worker, to urge the government to inspect and condemn insanitary kitchens, insist on regulation of hours, food, sleeping accommodations, wages, holidays, etc.

Street cleaners and others employed by the city of Manchester, England's "cleaning department," may strike unless their grievances are adjusted.

An effort is being made in Australia to get sufficient funds among trade unionists to run a labor newspaper. There is already \$350.00 toward this collected, but \$500.00 is required.

The eight-hour day and the minimum wage are the two big issues of the coming campaign of the labor party in England.

The Amalgamated Society of Engineers in Great Britain has 101,773 members, a loss of over 5,000 during the past year.

The International Printing Pressmen's convention this year will be held at the town in which is located the Pressmen's Home, Rogerville, Tenn. The convention is scheduled to open June 19.

It is planned in Berlin to discourage the interest being taken by so many men and women in the actors' trade. There are so many unemployed actors and actresses at present that a society has been formed to give lectures on ethical and social problems with special reference toward the stage. Over one-half of the German actors and actresses do not earn over \$50 yearly.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT

5th Ward—Gauger's hall, 2714 South Halsted street.
8th Ward—Union headquarters, 823 1/2 street and Erie avenue.
21st Ward House Committee—Southwest corner Chicago avenue and Clark street.
10th and 11th Ward Bohemian Branch—Rodo's hall, Laffin 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.
German Bakers' Club—106 Wells street, Hungarian Branch No. 1—1274 Clybourn avenue.
17th Ward Polish Branch—959 Milwaukee avenue.
9th Ward Russian Branch—Maxwell Settlement, West 12th and Clinton streets.
Lansing Club—Hottinger's hall, Oakview, Ill.
Continued session of the Grievance Committee at county headquarters, 205 West Washington street, third floor, at 8 o'clock tonight.

SATURDAY OPEN AIR MEETINGS

1st Ward—Congress and State streets. Speakers: Jos. L. Kaufman and Wm. M. Yeatman.
12th Ward—Kodzie and Ogden avenues. Speakers: A. A. Wiggins and Wm. M. Fox.
15th Ward—Fairfield and North avenues. Speakers: J. F. Uhlenbrock, Frank Shifersmith and J. A. Rogers.
18th Ward—Green and Madison streets. Speaker: Lester Henson.
21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers: Walter Huggins, Martha Biegler and LeRoy Bear.
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Speaker: A. A. Patterson.

SUNDAY MEETINGS

Cicero Branch—Cicero hall, 534 avenue and 24th place, 10 a. m. Speaker: Walter Huggins. Members are urged to be present.
Bohemian Branch, 12th Ward—Krizek's hall, 25th street and Roman avenue.
Bohemian Branch, 29th Ward—Rovenot club rooms, 47th and Lincoln streets, 9 a. m.
Bohemian Women's Branch No. 1—3 p. m., Vodka's hall, Loomis street and 18th place.
Bohemian Women's Branch No. 2—3 p. m., Frank Alexa's home, 2317 Trumbull avenue.
Polish Branch, 12th Ward—9 a. m., Korut's hall, Sacramento avenue and 25th place.
Slovak Branch, 17th Ward—9 a. m., Walsh's hall, Noble and Emma streets.
Finnish Branch No. 1—8 p. m., 2438 Sheffield avenue.
The Socialists of Thornton will hold an Ice Cream Social on the lawn of Comrade Kraag's home, 14922 Marshfield avenue.
The Lecture of the Season—By Arthur Baker, humorist. Subject: "The Cost of Living," under the auspices of the North Side Educational Society, at headquarters, 2657 Southport avenue, corner Marrianna street.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and pitching abilities, of playing with the league team this season, should see or write Ed Rodriguez, manager of the team. Address 215 West Washington street.
The third annual boat excursion to St. Joseph, Mich., conducted by the Y. P. S. L. will be held Sunday, June 12. Don't miss it. Round trip tickets \$1.00. Steamer leaves Graham & Morton at 10 a. m. Music and dancing on boat. Tickets can be had at League headquarters or Daily Socialist office.
Members and ward secretaries holding tickets for the Y. P. S. L. banquet will please settle for same at once, so that banquet account can be closed.
More musicians wanted for the Y. P. S. L. orchestra.
All Y. P. S. L. ticket holders for boat excursion to St. Joe should report at League headquarters Friday morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, with full fare.

GENERAL STRIKE PROPOSED IN CANADIAN CITY BY 20 UNIONS

Vancouver, B. C., June 3.—Unless there is a compromise, 8,000 workmen here will go out in a general strike next Monday. The carpenters, machinists and bakers are already out and thirteen other unions have decided to cease working after tonight, as a concerted demand for a closed shop. The printers and bricklayers are awaiting the consent of the international officers, while the street car men and the telegraphers are taking a referendum.
If all these unions strike twenty labor organizations will be affected.

MONDAY MEETINGS

10th Ward—At the home of A. Porcell, 1075 West 15th street.
32d Ward, Branch No. 1—6th and May streets, Neighborhood house, 8 p. m. Comrade Dr. J. S. Crow will speak on "Health Conditions of Today."
Members of branch should attend.
German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall, 1569 Wells street.

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Office business only.
Telephone 6031 Central.

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Jacob Lund, Diamond, Watches and Jewellery. Will inspect for C. L. & E. and Menon R. E. Jew. examining, 727 W. 42d st.

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COAL AND WOOD. Tel. Austin 5192

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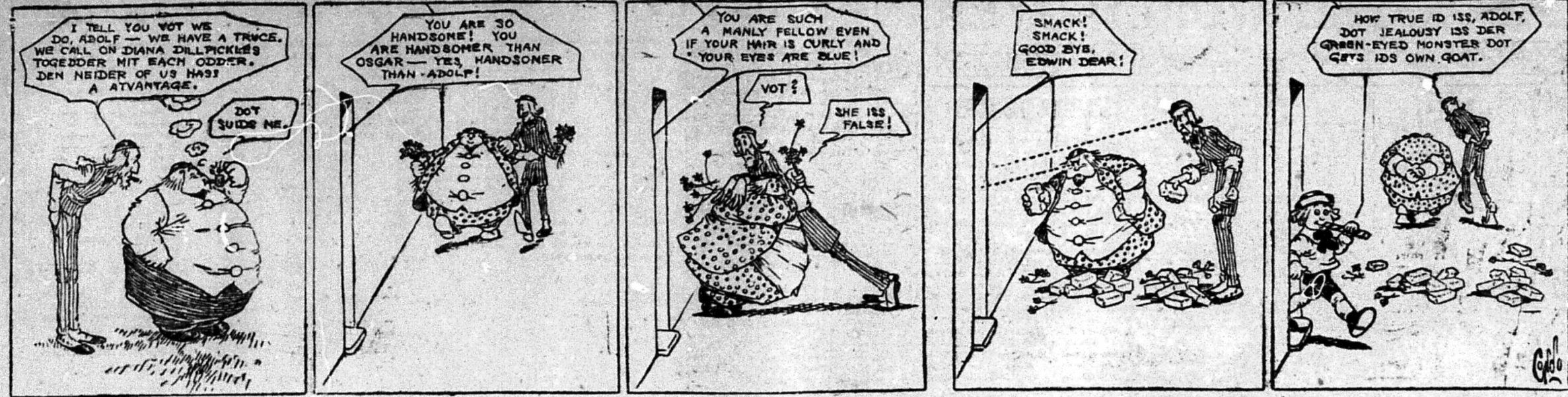
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Apparently Diana Dillpickles Is a Heartless Coquette

Music by Condo Words by Schaefer



They tell a story of John Paul Jones, world's champion miler whose latest achievement is the snatching of Tommy Conner's scalp, that boasts athletics as first aid to doctors.

Jones, a few years ago, was a weakling, over whose chances the family doctor looked grave. He must have been a pretty good old-fashioned doc at that, because he told Jones to go in for athletics in a mild way. Maybe he wanted Jones to enjoy his last few weeks.

This wearer of the middle distance crown is a youth of 29 years and weighs but 145 pounds. He isn't what you would call "a husky," but he doesn't look like the narrow-chested, stoop-shouldered, spindle-shanked boy who was given but a few months to live.

At home Jones was a good student. He prepared for college at Exeter where he walked fame as a middle distance runner. Yale and Harvard tried to get the boy, but he went to Cornell of his own free will and fell into the hands of Trainer Mackay, to develop into the sensation he now is.

GIANTS HOLD LEAD IN RACE: LICK CHANCE'S CUB - 7 TO 6

The Giants won Friday, making their seven runs in one inning and grabbed the game by a 7 to 6 score. And because of this fact the Giants are running out in front and leading the National league, while the Cubs still are trailing in third position.

It was a mighty tough proposition. It was after the Cubs had scored six runs that the blow-off came—in the fifth inning. Old King Cole was doing the heavy work for Chance and had held the Giants safe for four innings. He was wobbling all the while. He was "yellow" in the fact and apparently ill. Yet he stuck. Chance was giving him the most severe try-out the Cole person ever had. He would take no cognizance of his sickness. He thought Cole was able to stem the tide, and kept him at the task to the last hurdle.

Richie was given Cole's place, but proved a mighty poor substitute, as the subsequent results showed.

Richie walked Fletcher, filling the bags. To make it worse, he walked Stodgrass and sent over the third run. Then came Murray with a two-base drill to left field that scored Devore and Doyle, and that made five runs with one out.

There was a lull in the proceedings. It looked as if Richie was going to settle when he made the second out by fanning Merkle. With three on, however, Bridwell came through with his second hit of the inning and forced Stodgrass and Murray to score. He endeavored to stretch the hit into a double and was caught at second, making the third out.

But in that inning seven runs came over. The Giants with this great bunch of tallies swamped the Cubs' six, and owing to the fact that both opposing pitchers tightened from that point on until the end the game wound up with that score.

WHITE SOX WIN OVER RED LEGS—SCORE, 13 TO 8

Boston, Mass., June 2.—The White Sox didn't do a thing to those Red Sox Friday. The score was 13 to 8. Just look at the hit column. See what the so-called "hitless wonders" did. Seveneen fat, healthy wallops. Starring in it all was none other than Mr. James Aloysius Callahan.

A committee of master plumbers trekked out to the grounds on the strength of the tip received yesterday that Mr. Callahan didn't have a union card. They conveyed around him at the clubhouse and demands were satisfied.

Mr. Callahan showed his appreciation of the deference due to him by organized labor by getting into the game right at the very first inning. As a baseball game the spectacle was weird.

FLYNN DENIES REPORT HE WILL FIGHT SAM M'VEY

Kansas City, Mo., June 3.—Denying the report that he would box Sam M'Vey, the negro, in Paris on June 24, Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman and conqueror of Al Kaufman, declared today he is saving his strength for Carl Morris in Tulsa, Okla., in July, and will not fight before that date.

Hear Berger at the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 12.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

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

RESULTS FRIDAY. New York, 7; Chicago, 6. Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 13; Boston, 8. Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 1. Washington, 14; Detroit, 7. New York, 8; St. Louis, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C. National League: New York 26 14 .650, Philadelphia 26 16 .619, Chicago 24 16 .600, Pittsburgh 24 15 .611, St. Louis 20 20 .500, Cincinnati 18 23 .438, Brooklyn 15 26 .363, Boston 11 31 .262.

Table with columns: Club, W, L, P.C. American League: Detroit 33 12 .733, Philadelphia 25 16 .610, Chicago 21 17 .552, Boston 22 19 .536, New York 20 21 .488, Cleveland 18 26 .409, Washington 15 28 .345, St. Louis 14 30 .318.

TIPS FROM Tip Wright

Every Pirate helped himself to one or more hits.

That man Richtie of the Cubs is certainly the "big peeve."

That Brooklyn victory over St. Louis wasn't just what Braunham was expecting.

Cunningham drove the ball over the center field fence in Washington the first time it was ever done.

Rowan, St. Louis' first baseman, greatly resembles Hal Chase—in that he throws with his left hand.

Once more it is in order to call attention to the hitting of the White Sox yesterday.

Eddie Collins got only one hit yesterday. This is partially explained by the fact that he came to bat only once.

The first basemen of the St. Louis Browns have had only six putouts in the last two games, three on each day.

The Doves may finish at the bottom, but it is a safe bet that they will have a better team batting average than several others.

It is probable that Manager Clark Griffith would turn Pitcher McQuinn over to any team that would pay postage on him.

Cracks are beginning to appear in the Tiger machine. It is now only six games ahead of the Athletics, who are now flashing their 1910 form.

Eleven singles, three triples and three home runs were the Southern pluckings from the four Tiger pitchers. Gessler got two singles, a triple and a homer.

The Athletics raised their world's Championship pennant upside down, but it made no difference, as they went right ahead and thrashed the Naps.

Manager Chance has nine pitchers on his staff and yet he didn't know enough to have one warmed up yesterday to relieve Cole. Consequently the Giants scored seven runs in one inning and won the game.

WITH THE AMATEURS

The Hastings are looking for a game with teams averaging 13-15 years of age. Address Morris Snyder, 1224 West 12th street.

The Emory Juniors would like to book all teams averaging 11 to 12 years of age. Address Tom Makony, 1249 Center avenue.

The Trojans will cross bats with the Polk A. C. Sunday and will take on the Maywood Pirates June 11 instead of June 4 as scheduled.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and I will say cured, I mean just what I say—no "if's," "buts," and not merely patched up for awhile, to return worse than before. Remember I make no charge for my time on this one putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the mean-time a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my medicine, guaranteeing a cure that will cure you more in 10 days than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more rest and comfort than you had ever thought into world held for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

DR. J. H. CANNADAY, 1436 Park Square, Reference: Third Nat. Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

MARBOONS IN SPRING ATHLETIC CARNIVAL AS JAPS PERFORM

The Waseda University Japanese baseball team will play its second game with the University of Chicago on Marshall-field this afternoon in connection with the annual spring athletic carnival being held there.

KENOSHA BECOMES NEW MOTORCYCLE CENTER

Kenosha, Wis., June 2.—Freddie Huvck and other motorcycle riders of national repute will open the new motor cycle and automobile speedway here this afternoon. Scores of motor cycle experts are entered in the two-day meet.

MISS SUTTON TENNIS CHAMPION

Haverford, Pa., June 2.—Miss Florence Sutton of Los Angeles, Cal., won the women's tennis championship of Pennsylvania in Eastern States by defeating Dorothy Driston of Philadelphia in the final round, 2 sets to 0, 6 to 3 and 6 to 1. It was the Californian's fourth straight victory. Miss Sutton, in partnership with Miss Greene, secured another triumph when they defeated May and Isabelle Sayres in the doubles, 2 sets to 0.

WELLS DEFEATS CROSS

New York, June 3.—Fight club managers are today looking for a pugilist of class to put against the English lightweight champion, Matt Wells, who last night defeated Leach Cross at the Madison Athletic club on points. Wells showed much better class than when he was here before. Cross was almost out in the ninth.

Where To Go

Excursion to St. Joe, Mich., will be held under the auspices of the P. E. L. Sunday, June 4. Boat will leave Graham and Morton dock at foot of Wabash avenue at 10 a. m. sharp. Round trip ticket, \$1.00. Music, entertainment and dancing on boat.

If Perry Ward lectures in the Garrick Theater on Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Struggle Between Religion and Science," under the auspices of the Chicago Rationalist Society. The occasion will celebrate the first annual anniversary of Mr. Ward's Chicago lecture platform. On the first Sunday in July Dr. Henry Frank, the well known Socialist lecturer of New York, will occupy the Garrick platform.

Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview Sunday, June 18.

Theatricals

GARRICK ENGAGEMENT OPEI'S SUNDAY NIGHT

Lyman H. Howe, traveler, brings his moving picture exhibition to the Garrick next week. He calls it a "Travel Festival" so that people may not confuse the entertainment with the ordinary "picture show." The presentation is new to Chicago, but has been successful in the larger theaters in other American cities for many years.

The exhibitor was the pioneer in projecting animated scenes of real life and he has added realism to the show by the use of several hundred kinds of mechanical apparatus back of the scenes. Men and woman imitators operate these "effects" and it is the production of each subject with dialogue that has been well rehearsed and which is said to make the spectator easily imagine he is at places depicted.

The engagement is arranged the same as the regular attractions at the Garrick, the seats are reserved and the exhibitions are given at the usual hours, 2:15 and 8:15. The first performance will be Sunday evening, then twice daily. Each program includes twenty subjects.

They will be changed beginning each Sunday. The official records of the funeral of King Edward, a ride on a runaway train through the Tyrolean Alps, bird's eye view of Paris from Eiffel Tower, the prettiest girls of Japan in a procession at Yokohama, a visit to Norway, with glimpses of the "midnight sun," a railroad ride through Switzerland in winter, scenes of many "moods of the sea," dancing feats of Italian artillerymen, and the eruption of Mt. Etna with its fiery mouth and rivers of lava.

FOREST PARK GIANT COASTER AND STEEPCHASE PLEASE

The fourth season of Forest Park is in full swing with every evidence that it will be the most successful in its history. Manager Bredeh has left no stone unturned to please the enthusiastic multitudes who flock here from all points of the compass, and special arrangements

STEEPLECHASE AT FOREST PARK

Among the rides is the Giant Coaster, painted in soft colors, and cooling apparatus has been placed in every building which houses an attraction.

have been made with the Metropolitan "L" to have even better service than ever before. The entrance to the park has been elaborated and every effort made to have the comfort of the public on the hottest day in summer as great as though they were on the lake. Additional trees have been set out, and the turf portion of the ground has been carefully gone over by the tender, the relief of the green may help the eyes of the weary in the most glaring sunlight. The various structures have been re-



Painted in soft colors, and cooling apparatus has been placed in every building which houses an attraction.

Among the rides is the Giant Coaster, painted in soft colors, and cooling apparatus has been placed in every building which houses an attraction.



The Home of the A and the Eagle Here visitors are cordially welcomed and are shown the result of over fifty years unswerving loyalty to the highest ideals of Quality and Purity. Here they learn the reasons why

Budweiser King of All Bottled Beers

stands alone at the top of the world's best brews. Its mildness and exquisite taste remains always the same, because it is brewed only from the cream of each year's Barley crop and from the most costly Saazer Hops grown.

Bottled only (with corks or crown caps) at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery ST. LOUIS, MO. Anheuser-Busch Branch Chas. F. Brandel, Mgr. Corner: Madison 3631, Humboldt 474, Erie Park 382

known throughout the land as "The Chase Thro' the Clouds," it having the highest points of any in the world, and the deepest and longest chutes, over which merry throngs race in a never-ending galaxy of shouting, shrieking, laughing and gymnastic parties.

Last season the Giant Coaster beat all its previous records, and this season it has been thoroughly overhauled, with the idea of making everything as safe as money and engineering ability can get it, and the cars have been refitted with new ball-bearing rollers, which, in addition to giving them more speed, will make them ride a hundred per cent more easily.

The Steeplechase is a feature which has been one of the greatest favorites since it was first installed, and this has also gone through the bringing up-to-the-minute process, so that those who do not only like to "play the poles," but also ride them, can again and again ride their favorite steeds o'er hill and dale, and wind up with a startling, hair-raising finish, just as though they were tearing over the turf at Sheephead or some other famous track.

Sick or Ailing CURED By My Scientific People My direct methods cure Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases, remove all the effects of former abuses and excesses, stop weakness; make the nerves strong and steady, and most important of all, restore the wasted vitality. Free Consultation. My Personal Attention to All Patients.

DR. L. W. HODGENS Suite 206, 24 Floor, Celly Bldg., Corner Dearborn and Monroe Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10 p. m. 8 to 10. Take Elevator or Walk to Second Floor.

LYONS HATS TWO STORES

601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

GILLETTE AND OTHER Safety Blades Resharpener As Good as the Best New Ones... 2 1/2c each Ordinary Razors 15c honed and sharpened. NOTE THE LIBERAL OFFER: A \$1 double edge Safety Razor, equal to any \$2 razor at only \$2.50 Illinois Cutlery Co. 184 W. Washington St., Chicago

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HELP WANTED LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Best facilities, expert instructions; in American families; always open; can earn some money while learning. Call or write for particulars. See our ad. NEW METHOD BARBER SCHOOL, 613 WEST MADISON ST.

WANTED—CLERK IN CLOTHING AND furnishing store. Must be a good window trimmer and dressmaker. For particulars address W. H. MacPherson, 1122 Indiana av. Phone Aldine 1122.

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS in American families; as janitors, housemen, etc. Scandinavian-American Employment Office, 8 E. Corner of Dearborn and Randolph.

Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medicinal work. Large profits. See our ad. Physician in the House. Call or write Dr. J. H. Greer, 8 Dearborn st., Chicago.

ORGANIZERS WANTED ORGANIZERS WANTED—It is to your interest to invest your propagation to organizers and agents. Call or write, Consumers Alliance-National, 741 La Salle ave., Chicago Ill.

CIGARS WANTED—SOCIALISTS TO SELL THE WISE GUY, the Havana filler, propaganda cigar. Every cigar wrapped in paper on which is printed some striking Socialist fact, 100 ct. ex. \$1.50. Co-Operative Cigar Factory, Tampa, Fla.

CIGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION! CIGARMAKERS, TAKE NOTICE. STRIKE on at the Mifola Factory, Milwaukee. CIGARMAKERS' UNION, NO. 23.

MEDICAL OSTEOPATHY, CHIROPRACTIC, FOOD SCIENCE—For weak back, nerve stomach, sluggish liver and circulation. Private instructions in a new field of opportunity. Frank S. Harben, D. O., D. C., 2222 Warren avenue.

LODGE HALL FOR RENT LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines; rent reasonable; call for particulars. 1116 Sedgewick st.

ROOMS TO RENT LIGHT, AIRY FRONT ROOM, \$2.00 PER week; second floor, 511 E. 23rd st.; phone Auto. 7724.

MOUSE FOR SALE FOR SALE—TWO-FLAT FRAME HOUSE; good condition, \$1,800; small cash payment; balance same as rent. Owner, 118 W. 27th street.

4-ROOM HOUSES, PRICE \$2,400 \$25.00 CASH Includes of interest. CRIPPS BROS., 474 MILWAUKEE AVE.

FIRE INSURANCE WORKMEN'S FURNITURE FIRE INSURANCE; membership, \$1,000; organized 1872; members can take proceeds; \$10,000 to \$100,000. 418 N. Clark A. Hoffman, Sec. 112 W. 12th street. Tel. Canal 1823.

PERSONALS AM 48, HAVE COMFORTABLE HOME; wish to meet from Protestant lady; sit a little funds. Object matrimony. Reference given and requested. Address J. D. R. care Daily Socialist.

WANTED—CORRESPOND WITH A Socialist lady. Address, Chas. Valentine, 264 1/2 Main st., Newton, Kans.

MISCELLANEOUS Co-operation Modern plan whereby intelligently radical workers may improve their financial condition. Information write W. Kent, Room 211, 241 West Washington Street.

BURNING DAYLIGHT *By Jack London*



They were glad to crouch and crawl along the narrowest of deer runs, Bob and Mab struggling along behind.

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BY JACK LONDON

CHAPTER XXXVIII.—Continued.
On occasion he accompanied Dede and Daylight on deer hunts through the wild canyons and over the rugged steep slopes of Hood Mountain, though more often Dede and Daylight went out alone. This riding was one of their chief joys. Every wrinkle and crease in the hills they explored, and they came to know every secret spring and hidden dell in the whole surrounding wall of the valley. They learned all the trails and cowpaths, but nothing delighted them more than to essay the roughest and most impassible rides, where they were glad to crouch and crawl along the narrowest deer runs, Bob and Mab struggling and forcing their way along behind.

Back from their rides they brought the seeds and bulbs of wild flowers to plant in favored nooks on the ranch. Along the foot-hill which led down the side of the big canyon to the intake of the water pipe they established their fernery. It was not a formal affair, and the ferns were left to themselves. Dede and Daylight merely introduced new ones from time to time, changing them from one wild habitat to another. It was the same with the wild lilac, which Daylight had sent to him from Mendocino country. It became part of the wildness of the ranch, and after being helped for a season was left to its own devices. They used to gather the seeds of the California poppy and scatter them over their own acres so that the orange-colored blossoms spangled the fields of mountain hay and prospered in flaming drifts in the fence corners and along the edges of the clearings.

Dede, who had a fondness for cattails, established a fringe of them along the meadow stream, where they were left to fight it out with the water cress. And when the latter was threatened with extinction Daylight developed one of the shaded springs into his water

cross garden and declared war upon any invading cat-tail. On her wedding day Dede had discovered a long dogtooth violet by the zigzag trail above the redwood spring, and here she continued to plant more and more. The open hillside above the tiny meadow became a colony of Mariposa lilies. This was due mainly to her efforts, while Daylight, who rode with a short handled axe on his saddle bow, cleared the little manzanita wood on the rocky hill of all its dead and dying and overcrowded workings.

They did not labor at these tasks. Nor were they tasks. Mere, in passing they paused, from time to time, and lent a hand to nature. These flowers and shrubs grew to themselves, and their presence was no violation of the natural environment. The man and the woman made no effort to introduce a flower or shrub that did not of its own right belong. Nor did they protect them from their enemies. The horses and colts and the cows and the calves ran at pasture among them or over them, and flower or shrub had to take its chance. But the beasts were not noticeably destructive, for they were few in number and the ranch was large. On the other hand, Daylight could have taken in fully a dozen horses to pasture, which would have earned him a dollar and a half or head per month. But this he refused to do, because of the devastation such close pasturing would produce.

Ferguson came over to celebrate the house warming that followed the achievement of the great stone fireplace. Daylight had hidden across the valley more than once to confer with him about the undertaking and he was the only other person present at the sacred function of lighting the first fire. B, removing a partition Daylight had thrown two rooms into one, and this was the big living room where Dede's treasures were placed—her books and paintings and photographs, her piano, the Crouched Venus, the chaffing dish and all its glittering accessories. Already, in addition to her own wild animal skins, were those of deer and coyote and one mountain lion which Daylight had killed. The tanning he had done himself, slowly and laboriously, in frontier fashion.

He handed the match to Dede, who struck it and lighted the fire. The crisp manzanita wood crackled as the flames leaped up and assailed the dry bark of the larger logs. Then she leaned in the shelter of her husband's arm, and the three stood and looked in breathless suspense. When Ferguson gave judgment it was the beaming face and extended hand.

"She draw! By crickey, she draw!" he cried.

He shook Daylight's hand ecstatically and Daylight shook his with equal fervor, and bending kissed Dede on the lips. They were as exultant over the success of their simple handiwork as any great captain at an astonishing victory. In Ferguson's eyes was actually a suspicious moisture, while the woman pressed even more closely against the man whose achievement it was. He caught her up suddenly in his arms and whirled her away to the piano, crying out:

"Come on, Dede! The 'Gloria!' The 'Gloria!'"

And while the flames rose in the fireplace that worked, the triumphant strains of the Twelfth Mass rolled forth.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Daylight had made no assertion of total abstinence, though he had not taken a drink for months after the day he resolved to let his business go to smash. Soon he proved himself strong enough to dare to take a drink without taking a second. On the other hand, with his coming to live in the country had passed all desire and need for drink. He felt no yearning for it, and even forgot that it existed. Yet he refused to be afraid of it, and in town, on occasion, when invited by the storekeeper, would reply "All right, son. If my taking a drink will make

you happy, here goes. Whiskey for mine."

But such a drink begot no desire for a second. It had no impression. He was too profoundly strong to be affected by a thimbleful. As he had prophesied to Dede, Burning Daylight, the city financier, had died a quick death on the ranch, and his younger brother, the Daylight of Alaska, had taken his place. The threatened inundation of fat had subsided, and all his old-time Indian leanness and litherness of muscle had returned. So likewise did the old slight hollows in his cheeks come back. For him they indicated the pink of condition. He became the acknowledged strong man of Sonoma Valley, the heaviest lifter and hardest winded among a husky race of farmer folk. And once a year he celebrated his birthday in the old fashioned frontier way, challenging all the valley to come up the hill to the ranch and be put on its back. And a fair portion of the valley responded, brought the women folk and children along, and picknicked for the day.

At first, when in need of ready cash, he had followed Ferguson's example of working at day labor; but he was not long in gravitating to a form of work that was more stimulating and more satisfying, and that allowed him even more time for Dede and the ranch and the perpetual riding through the hills. Having been challenged by the blacksmith, in a spirit of banter, to attempt the breaking of a certain incorrigible colt, he succeeded so signally as to earn quite a reputation as a horse breaker. And soon he was able to earn whatever money he desired at this, to him, agreeable work.

A sugar king, whose breeding farm and training stables were at Caliente, three miles away, sent for him in time of need, and before the year was out offered him the management of the stables. But Daylight smiled and shook his head. Furthermore, he refused to undertake the breaking of as many animals as were offered. "I'm sure not going to die from overwork," he as-

ured Dede; and he accepted such work only when he had to have money. Later he fenced off a small run in the pasture, where, from time to time, he took in a limited number of incognitables.

"We've got the ranch and each other," he told his wife, "and I'd sooner ride with you to Hood Mountain any day than earn forty dollars. You can't buy sunsets, and loving wives, and cool spring water, and such fol-de-rols with forty dollars, and forty million dollars can't buy back for me one day that I didn't ride with you to Hood Mountain."

His life was eminently wholesome and natural. Early to bed, he slept like an infant and was up with the dawn. Always with something to do, and with a thousand little things that enticed but did not clamor, he was himself never overdone. Nevertheless, there were times when both he and Dede were not above confessing tiredness at bedtime after seventy or eighty miles in the saddle. Sometimes when he had accumulated a little money, and when the

season favored they would mount their horses, with saddles behind, and ride away over the wall of the valley and down into the other valleys. When night fell they put up at the first convenient farm or village, and on the morrow they would ride on, without definite plan, merely continuing to ride on, day after day, until their money gave out and they were compelled to return. On such trips they would be gone anywhere from a week to ten days or two weeks, and once they managed a three weeks' trip. They even planned ambitiously to ride all the way up to Daylight's boyhood home in Eastern Oregon, stopping on the way at Dede's girlhood home in Siskiyou. And all the joys of anticipation were theirs a thousand times as they contemplated the detailed delights of this grand adventure.

One day, stopping to mail a letter at the Glen Ellen postoffice, they were hailed by the blacksmith.

"Say, Daylight," he said, "a young fellow named Slosson sends you his regards. He came through in an automobile on the way to Santa Rosa. He

wanted to know if you didn't live hereabouts, but the crowd with him was in a hurry. He sent you his regards and said to tell you he'd taken your advice and was still going on breaking his own record."

Daylight had long since told Dede of the incident.

"Slosson?" he meditated. "Slosson? That must be the hammer thrower. He put my hand down twice, the young scamp!" He turned suddenly to Dede. "Say, it's only twelve miles to Santa Rosa and the horses are fresh."

She divined what was in his mind, of which his twinkling eyes and sheepish, boyish grin gave sufficient advertisement, and she smiled and nodded acquiescence.

"We'll cut across by Bennett Valley," he said. "It's nearer that way."

There was little difficulty, once Santa Rosa, in finding Slosson. He and his party had registered at the Oberlin Hotel and Daylight encountered the young hammer thrower himself in the office.

(To Be Continued.)

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

NOTHING SLOW ABOUT KANSAS
Comr. Geo. W. Snyder of the Columbus local sends us the following interesting news from that place:

Last night the Socialist local of Columbus held the last of a series of meetings, held regularly every Sunday night for the past six months. In November the Socialists of this county organized and placed an organizer in the county, E. H. H. Gates, who put in three months at the work of holding meetings and organizing locals. Part of the work consisted of a plan formulated by Local Columbus to hold meetings every Sunday night. The Mystic theater was secured and a program arranged for a reel of moving pictures, followed by an address on some economic question that the Socialists are interested in, which began the early part of December. After the second meeting the good church people of Columbus, led by a couple of the Presbyterian ministers, started to arouse sentiment against the meetings and asked the city council to pass an ordinance prohibiting these meetings. A vigorous fight was at once started to resist any such action, and about that time an article appeared in the Daily Socialist headed "Columbus Afraid of the Socialists." The leading business men of Columbus were in the council; a spontaneous boycott started against the mayor, George R. Blake, as he was leading in the fight against the Sunday

night meetings. He is in the jewelry business, and it is reported that he has said that it cost him over \$1,000 in business as a result. This frightened the other business men in the council and as a result, the city council was afraid to do anything, and laid the proposed ordinance on the table, where it has since reposed. The following day the following appeared in the daily paper of the town:

PROTEST.
We, the ministers of the Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Baptist churches of this city, earnestly protest against the members of the city council and congregations patronizing the theater and political speaking on Sunday.

HARRY A. GORDON,
Pastor M. E. Church.
W. S. SMALLLEY,
Presbyterian Church.
LOUIS MOORE,
Christian Church.
L. O. HUDSON,
Baptist Church.

Early in January the plan was tried of making a 5-cent charge at the door to defray expenses, which has been continued ever since. This gave our good (?) friends another hook upon which to hang an attempt to stop our meetings. The attorney general of Kansas has started a crusade under the Sunday labor laws, closing Sunday theaters and moving picture shows on Sunday, and the good church people and

capitalistic business men of Columbus, the latter remembering how they got their fingers burned when they tried it themselves, pushed the county attorney and attorney general into the fight against the Sunday night meetings. They made an investigation, and the attorney general gave an opinion to enclose a copy thereof that these meetings were not a violation of the Sunday labor laws. When the meetings began Local Columbus contained only about five or six members in good standing. Today it has 65 on the roll. There had never been a Socialist ticket in the municipal campaign. The Socialists had one this past April, and when it was learned that the Socialists were contemplating doing so, all the opposition united against them on a "Citizens' Ticket," it being the first time that the campaign was without a republican ticket, and it being a strong republican town. The Socialist vote last fall was 55, this spring the candidate for mayor received 230 votes, and we elected the councilman in the Fifth ward.

Plans already are under way to begin the meetings again next fall in a larger theater, with a better program. The 5-cent admission fee plan will be followed, and a series of big meetings will be held. The plan of collecting a 5-cent admission fee has practically covered the expenses of the meeting, and insures their continuance.

Dates already have been secured for other speakers, who will speak from the court house lawn during the summer. A big Socialist rally is being planned for the week of the first of August, possibly on Monday, July 31, and Eugene V. Debs has been invited, with good prospects of his being present. Other prominent Socialists of southeast Kansas have been invited, and it is expected that it will be the largest crowd Columbus has seen for a long time.

What has been accomplished in Columbus can be accomplished in any other town in America, where the population is English-speaking. This town has had the reputation all along for being the most hide-bound, capitalistic community, where Socialism could not get a foothold that there is in Kansas, and the writer knows from experience that there are few places where the forces of superstition, reactionary politics and capitalism has had a stronger hold.

So much for six months' work by a handful of determined workers, going up against all the obstacles that could be thrown in their way.

What A Woman Wants to Know

A WOMAN'S PLACE
BY ROBERT H. HOWE.
CHAPTER IV.

For thousands of years she sat beside the hearth and through long hours of patient industry, and with a whirring hand spindle twisted between thumb and fingers every thread of every garment that covered a human form. No career was open to her. Man, freed from the petty details of the daily needs of the family, could devote his time and intellect to science, art, literature, statecraft, music or philosophy, and leave a name that lives in history. A Joan of Arc, or a Du Barry is no consolation to women for the millions of wasted lives worn out through countless centuries of dreary drudgery.

The matriarchal gens, one of the most important and long continued of human institutions of which we have any knowledge, had disappeared before the rising institution of private property. Lands, flocks, and herds, once the collective property of the tribe or gens, became individual property. With private ownership of land came the right to sell or mortgage it, and debt, usury, land monopoly and slavery followed as the fruits of this change in the social order. Out of the chaos rose the state, an institution whose purpose was to keep order and settle the endless disputes and conflicts that rose between the landless, poverty-stricken many and the wealthy few.

The dispossessed and the slaves fell into a condition of serfdom, tilling the soil for the military chieftain and his patriotic families through conquest or usurpation. Production of commodities for exchange began to take the place of production for use, and a trading class came into existence, still further dividing society into classes.

Century after century rolled by and woman's status remained almost unchanged. Like Cinderella in the fairy tale, she sat by the fireside waiting for the arrival of the good fairy with the magic wand to free her from her bondage.

The eighteenth century arrived and with it came the industrial revolution that sounded the death knell of the feudal system. The use of steam power and machinery in production gave added wealth and power to the manufacturing and trading classes and led them to demand equal political rights with aristocrats in the affairs of state. The middle class revolution was successful and, as Carlyle once says, "Aristocracy of Feudal Parliament has passed away with a mighty rushing; and now by a natural course we arrive at Aristocracy of the Money-bag. Apparently a still baser aristocracy? Apparently baser; the basest yet known. In which, however, there is this advantage, that it cannot continue."

(To Be Continued.)

SEEKER OF CHEAP NOTORIETY.
She amazed guests of the fashionable Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia the other day by nonchalantly promending the corridors clad in green tights. She is a Virginia beauty, a descendant of President Polk, wife of a very wealthy Philadelphian, and has been presented at European courts.

When she alighted with a friend from her motor car and entered the big, brilliantly lighted lobby, nothing unusual

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
Take two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of sugar, three-fourths cup of milk, and one-fourth of butter. Mix the dry ingredients, work in the butter with the finger tips and add the milk gradually. Place on a floured board and divide in two parts. Pat, roll out and bake twelve minutes in hot oven in layer cake tins. Split and spread with butter. Sweeten strawberries to taste. Crush slightly and put between and on top of short cake. Allow from one to one and a half boxes of berries to each short cake. Serve with cream, plain or whipped.

STRING BEAN SALAD
Mix two cups of cold string beans with a good French dressing. Add one teaspoon of finely chopped chives. Pile in center of salad dish and arrange thin slices of radishes around the edge. Garnish the top with a radish cut in the shape of a tulip.

The Road to Power

BY KARL KAUTSKY
Is a convincing analysis of the failure of Marx and Engle's prediction of a speedy social revolution and the methods by which the social revolution is really to be effected and the present brought into possession of government. **IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE SOCIALIST BOOK PUBLISHED.**
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MRS. WILLIAM E. CARTER.
was noted. She wore a chic Persian hat and a long opera cloak. But as she strolled about the cloak became a trifle oppressive and she flung it open and back upon her shoulders and continued strolling. Her saggy frock was decidedly piquant, considering that she was showing open opera cloak the full length of the green silk tights was displayed. The tights were of gassy silk and a vivid, if tempered green.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Fuel and Socialism

The mine-owners' organ is waking up. Everybody is waking up. Socialism is the main topic of discussion.

Fuel, however, does not understand it. It knows nothing of its history or its purpose.

"Yet it is sad to see men advocating doctrines that during countless ages have been again and again digged up out of the dust of oblivion only to be again and again discarded as unfit for place among the intellectualities of the world.

Socialism has been charged with all sorts of things, but never before has it been accused "to have been again and again digged up."

We did not misquote the state coal report. The miners get about 51 cents per ton for mining. There are 50,834 miners and 21,823 other employes.

Fuel wants "a very moderate interest on the money invested." There is no modest interest. Interest is the creature of arbitrary man-made law.

Fuel should study Socialism. It will find that it is neither old nor decrepit. It is a great international movement, the purpose of which is to reorganize society upon a labor basis.

We heartily concur with Fuel in recommending the United Mine Workers' Journal to the hearty support of the miners.

Roosevelt for State Capitalism

There is a fundamental difference between state capitalism and Socialism. The one means the ownership through the state by a class of the means of production.

The one means an aristocracy of wealth, drawing its unearned income from the people by means of state-regulated or even state-owned industries.

It makes no difference to the workers whether the government or private corporation issues interest-bearing bonds.

It is therefore immaterial whether the government buys the railroads and the other industries and issues interest-bearing bonds and dividend-paying stock for it.

The essential thing is the destruction of rent, interest and profit, and this can only be done through the collective ownership of the means of production.

Mr. Roosevelt is for state capitalism. That was to be expected. He is an individualist of the rough-rider type.

Roosevelt says in the Outlook: "What is urgently needed is the enactment of drastic and far-reaching legislation which shall put the great interstate business corporations of the type of the Standard Oil company, the sugar trust, the steel trust, and the like, at least as completely under the control and regulation of the government in each and every respect as the interstate railways are now put."

By the way, has anybody noticed any reduction in freight rates or an advance in wages since the railroads are regulated by commission?

The owners of the railroads are still drawing their incomes, and the fool farce still goes on.

Profit or Life—Which?

Governor Deneen is up against it. On the one side are the employers clamoring for profits; on the other, women pleading for health and life.

The legislature passed a woman's ten-hour law. There are employers—slave drivers—in Illinois who are attempting to influence the governor to veto the measure.

Is ten hours not long enough to toil and drudge, to be driven by the lash of want? Must the mothers of today and the mothers of tomorrow be condemned to longer hours than even the men?

Yesterday Miss Lulu Holly, at the head of a delegation of working women from Chicago, made an impassioned plea to the governor for the law.

"Today I am broken in health," she said, "and happiness is gone. The child-labor law came too late to benefit me. As a child I have worked from 7 a. m. until midnight.

Governor, justice and humanity demand that you sign this bill. It is better that profits should be cut down than that girls and women should perish.

LITTLE CORONATIONS AT HOME



OR HOW SOME TWELVE-DOLLAR-A-WEEK CLERKS ATTEMPT TO APE THE RICH

Has the Mexican Revolution Terminated?

BY FREDERIC M. NOA

Yielding to the inexorable force of circumstances and events, Porfirio Diaz, for thirty years the despotic dictator of Mexico, has resigned.

In other words, one capitalist ruler will be substituted by another, probably, owing to the changing economic, social and intellectual conditions and ideals of the Mexican people.

Is the Mexican revolution now at an end? By no means. Madero, the wealthy hacendado, ranchman and planter, is "safe, sane and conservative" and thoroughly acceptable to American and foreign capitalists.

He is the creature of a chain of events which have been extremely lucky and profitable so far as he is concerned. He is hailed by the ignorant, unformed and unthinking as the man of destiny, the new maker of supposedly free and emancipated millions.

What I am about to write is not a fairy tale, but a plain historical statement. Any one who visits the Island of Guernsey, in the English channel, will see in the capital town a fine stone market.

not a "stand-patter"; he dared to think for himself rather than be guided by the dead hand of tradition and custom. They wanted a market house, and the plan presented would cost a sum, with the interest on bonds, etc., that seemed to the mayor and council was more than could be assumed as a debt.

He asked in a bill he presented that he be authorized to issue notes, a special issue, to pay for the labor and material, and that they be receivable for taxes, and when the market was built, all income from rents of stalls, etc., should be held and not returned, and when the income had repaid the outlay, these canceled notes should be publicly burned.

Why Is a Private Detective?

BY A. M. SIMONS.

The first function of organized society is supposed to be to protect persons and preserve order. There can be no such thing as civilization until society has agreed to stop individual warfare.

The United States is supposed to have abolished private armies. Many states have laws forbidding the formation of armed bodies except as a part of the state militia.

ought to be thankful. Have pity on a poor, lame man who is hungry and cold.

HIS WAY. "Great Scott! You're not going to try to put a garden in this little yard, are you?"

WELL, why, with folding flowerbeds or something like that.—Lila.

The Mexican revolution is essentially economic and Socialistic.

Madero, the capitalist, has never been his soul and inspiration. That honor, so far as it may be said to belong to any single individual, belongs to Ricardo Flores Magon, the general of the Mexican revolutionary forces in lower California.

Then, recognizing in Madero an instrument of providence, he gave the latter his moral and material support, so that the incubus of the Diaz administration might at last be removed and the way paved for a freer and happier Mexico.

Madero may be "the man of the hour" in Mexican politics, but his prestige will rapidly pass.

Ricardo Flores Magon now became a fugitive and exile, but found no peace, because, on trumped-up charges, he was tried, convicted and imprisoned for violating the neutrality laws of the United States.

At Homestead they were drilled and armed with repeating rifles and permitted to shoot down striking iron-workers.

These private man-holders owe no responsibility to any one save to the employing class. They are hired murderers in the class war.

Concerning the character of these men, I quote again from their chief, William J. Burns, who said: "As a class they are the biggest lot of black-malling thieves that ever went unwhipped of justice."

How much longer are the workers of the United States going to permit the primary function of society to be exercised by a body of "black-malling thieves" clothed with the power of the state, but responsible to no one? It is time for the private detective to go.

What I am about to write is not a fairy tale, but a plain historical statement. Any one who visits the Island of Guernsey, in the English channel, will see in the capital town a fine stone market.

What is Socialism? BY PERRY ENGLE. All over the world Socialism is growing by leaps and bounds.

From Germany, Japan, China, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Italy, Russia and Australia, people of every age and all countries, of all races, creeds, and of all colors are joining the Socialist party.

When newspapers and people tell you that a job lot of other stuff is Socialism, they are either ignorant or engaged in malicious misrepresentation.

HAS THIS CHAP A BIBLE? A commercial traveler tells of seeing in a West Virginia coveyery this epigram: "Saved to the memory of James Perkins for thirty years and partner of the firm of Perkins & Parker, now Farker & Co., who hope to merit a continuance of your patronage."—Boston Transcript.

CONSERVING OUR COAL

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

It appears that something is about to happen concerning Alaska and coal. It is not yet quite so clear as black and white what we are to expect.

Coal is the fuel of modern industry and civilization. And to conserve the coal supply, to say that it is mined with the least waste, to say nothing of caring for the human labor involved, is of prime consequence.

Coal, of course, is but one natural resource of many in this country. And, like the others, it is rapidly being depleted. Says James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, in his "Highways of Progress": "Practically speaking, our public lands are about occupied. Our other natural resources have been exploited with a lavish hand.

And the question naturally arises: What is Uncle Sam going to do about it? For a time, as is generally known, Uncle Sam was personified in Theodore Roosevelt. And Roosevelt took into his cabinet a man named Pinchot, who was said to be in favor of the conservation of our natural resources.

Mr. Roosevelt and Pinchot having ended their official careers, our natural resources required conservation more than ever. To Uncle Sam, now assuming the shape of William Howard Taft, proceeded to do.

Fisher has a chance, as a servant of Uncle Sam, to do something in the way of looking after the coal supply of Alaska. There are some coal pockets in the land still reserved in the national domain.

Will they parcel out the land among a lot of hungry capitalists of small means, or let one or two coal corporations get the unearned increment direct, without waiting for it to go a process through the pantaloons of the near-proletariat?

Or will President Taft bethink himself? Will he bethink himself that, after all, the people of these United States are not, generally speaking, either rich men or very rich men—that most of them are workmen, whether in field or factory, and that the best of these are organized into labor unions?

And will he then send a message to congress asking that the coal lands be placed at the disposal of the Western Federation of Miners and United Mine Workers of America for their operation? Possibly he will, but the probabilities are that he will not just now.

Yes, this is the only conservation policy that means real conservation for the people. For so long as big capitalists or small exploiters make their private gain the first consideration will be the reckless waste of resources and human life, for which America is becoming unque.

In all likelihood Mr. Taft would rather have the labor unions continue to go on strikes rather than storm Washington with the demand that they be given control of the means whereby they earn their daily bread.

But, in the end, that is the only way we shall arrive at conservation that counts.

The Standard Oil Trust

"The Standard Oil Trust" is one of a series of names which the men who have obtained the power to fix the price of the "right of the world" have taken in the various monopolies through which they have passed in their evolution from poor boys to richest men.

It was alive its stock sold as high as 185; now that it is dead, the papers chronicle an advance in the week just passed from 285 1/4 to 279 1/4. While it was alive the dividends it paid were stated by the president to the New York legislature to be 10 per cent a year on its \$90,000,000 of stock, besides a stock bonus of 3 or 4 per cent.

Then, recognizing in Madero an instrument of providence, he gave the latter his moral and material support, so that the incubus of the Diaz administration might at last be removed and the way paved for a freer and happier Mexico.

Madero may be "the man of the hour" in Mexican politics, but his prestige will rapidly pass. Madero, the coward and petty tyrant, who has imprisoned and persecuted the very men who saved his life in the battle at Casas Grandes, because they refused his right to dictate who shall be the rulers of Mexico, will ultimately sink into an oblivion and discredit even greater than that of the fallen Diaz.

Magon's grand work will continue, even though, for a brief while, Madero, the capitalist, may bolster up the tottering capitalistic system in Mexico.

Our capitalistic contemporaries are making, as usual, a big mistake. They are neglecting certain news features in our midst, because they are not exactly to their taste and liking, and when said news features assume gigantic proportions they act as a stimulus to a lot of cowboys who have been caught unaware by a stampede of steers in their charge.

The persons I have reference to are the city editors of our city dailies. They evidently do not know their business thoroughly. They, ostrich-like, hide their heads and do not want to see the growing movement of unemployment and its local and state significance in the near future.

Why do they hesitate to acquaint the people with the actual condition of affairs? They want to rest until the thing grows over their heads, so they may remain hidden?

There is news, big news in this matter of unemployment. And that is the reason the Daily Socialist pays the closest attention to it.

By and by the people generally will realize this fact and they will then realize that the Socialists, in their press, look after the real interests of the people, and that the capitalists, in their charge, do not.

At the same time we try to arouse the public in general to a realization of the necessity of taking part in this constructive movement, to eliminate any destructive tendencies it may inherently possess, and guide it into channels that will lead to immediate results and to the final solution of this problem.

I have been a practical participant in unemployed movements in the past and a close observer of this industrial phenomenon for nearly twenty years.

I am absolutely positive that the unemployed situation in Chicago during the coming winter will present the most serious crisis this community has ever been compelled to face.

Our public men—those who want to get into public office—should consider this problem now and not when it is too late.

This problem must be considered now. The work of the conference will find ways and means of compelling attention in a very few months.

Then our capitalist news-suppressing friends will find to their sorrow that they have been neglecting a duty to the people and to all of their readers that ought to have been worth their while to watch, report and comment upon before the public will realize that the only periodicals, daily or weekly, monthly, that have given due attention to this momentous question have been the Socialist press. WILLIAM KENT.

I believe the collection of local dues one of most vital importance to the healthy growth of the Socialist party, locals and branches.

The following method I have seen worked out with good results: Divide your membership into wards or districts, depending on the size of ward, membership, etc. Elect a dues collector for each ward or district; furnish such collector with complete list of members in the district, with their addresses, occupations, places of occupation, and dates of pay days.

Then let the collector get a calendar or some such daily reminder and write each name on date of collection and make it his or her business to call upon the members on their respective pay days for the collection of dues and the results will be astonishing.

The matter is surprisingly simple and easy if the collector brings this in with the routine of daily work. S. F. BAKER.

I am an habitual reader of the Daily Socialist. The editorial page is an educator—that's why I read it. Lately you have been giving fine selections from the writings of Louis Ward, Karl Kautsky, Buckle and others which are exceptionally good. Keep it up. Busy people need just such extracts from the writings of experts on the social question. Give us, from time to time, passages from the writings of Marx and Engels that will make clear to us the fundamental principles of the Socialist philosophy. Many of us are sadly in need of clear thought, clearly expressed. The present need is more clear-headed revolutionists. Without them we can do nothing; with them we can do everything. GEO. N. FALCONER.

A SIMILARITY Burns McManis of the McManas McFarland McFarland Moyer-Haywood Indiana Los Angeles Colorado Idaho Capitalism Capitalism Coming Nation.

