

# SOLDIERS MURDER PEOPLE CRYING FOR BREAD

## BIG RALLY BACKS NEW CO-OP MOVE

Confidence Shown in Press.

### Undertaking Augurs Sure Success.

Socialists of Chicago and the United States began a grand rally for the new half-million-dollar company back of The Daily Socialist today. From all states and territories come encouraging letters, accompanied by cash remittances for profit-sharing certificates.

#### Party to Benefit

Meanwhile the work of organizing the new concern was completed by the board of directors. The full title is Labor's Co-Operative Press Association. The stock is to be held in trust by the national secretary of the Socialist party and profit-sharing certificates will be issued in denominations of \$1 and up.

Two important features of the rules of the company are: First, that the smaller shareholders are given a voice in the management; second, that all of the profit exceeding 6 per cent annually will be appropriated by the company to the general purposes of the Socialist movement.

In this way the great profits to be gained by concentrating the printing and publishing business of the Socialist movement will be returned to the movement after the shareholders have received the returns on their investment.

#### Savings Four In

The confidence shown by the Socialists throughout the country augurs well for the new undertaking. Friends of the paper who have heretofore been able to spare small amounts in the way of donations have gone into their savings accounts and subscribed in amounts of \$10 and \$25 or more.

Herbert Du Rose, Owosso, Mich., sends \$10 this morning for a certificate and says, with hearty good wishes from an English Socialist, "I would not like to have my daily, our only hope, to fade away."

Sam W. Hoke of Springfield, Ohio, sends a check for \$10, and says, "I wish I could make it a hundred."

Thomas F. Costello of Chicago takes a \$5 certificate. F. J. Brady takes a \$5 certificate. The Eighth ward branch subscribed for a \$5 certificate last night out of the branch treasury. John H. Baum, Berlin, Wis., sends a money order for \$10; like many others, he didn't wait to write a letter, but filled out the blank contained in the Daily Socialist and sent it in a hurry.

Fred Freeman, Kankakee, Ill., writes, "I send for myself and Comrade Gordon \$5 now. We will add it soon. We will watch your reports closely and, if needed, will try to send more before your ten days are up."

#### Hundreds Invest

Frank Bigler, Buxton, Iowa, writes, "I am well aware of what the new enterprise would mean to the Socialist press at large and to The Chicago Daily Socialist in particular, so I think it right time to respond to your call and enclose you herewith \$25 and I will see if I cannot get you some more in a couple of days."

Some of the earliest responses to the call for the purchase of certificates are as follows: Mrs. Marie Gros, Bergen, \$10; Otto Spruth, Lyons, Ill., \$10; John C. Cooper, Evanston, Ill., \$10; Carl Jensen, \$10; Francis Feldman, \$20; August W. Horning, \$10; H. Swanson, \$5; G. Morgan, \$5; Charles Land, Ferguson, Mo., \$5; D. Sonnenschein, Lansing, Mich., \$5; Olaf Duesen, \$5; Louis Norako, \$10; Joshua Willis, Danville, Ill., \$5; A. R. Cooper, Louisville, Ky., \$5; George Hewitt, \$5; B. Mendin, Springfield, Mo., \$5; Victor Carter, \$5; J. W. White, Amarillo, Texas, \$5; F. N. Dougherty, Guernsey, Iowa, \$15; Frank J. Geisler, Erie, Pa., \$5; Viola V. Dougherty, Guernsey, Iowa, \$5; James Harborne, Stockton, Cal., \$5; W. Max, \$5; John H. Conant, \$5; Wm. D. Owen, Austin, Minn., \$5; Paul J. Pawlen, Rock Springs, Wyo., \$10; Guy J. Shipp, \$10; Larry Bruner, \$10; C. J. Johnson, \$5; H. S. Racine, \$10; Charles Waltham, \$10; H. Hill, \$10; George Dahl, \$10; former Senator E. F. Pettigrew, Sioux Falls, S. D., \$10.

#### Support Is Magnificent

These are only a few of the orders received so far. They suffice to show that the movement to establish the new company is fairly well started. On another page the full particulars about the new company are given. Every Socialist is expected to become a shareholder at once.

#### CHOLERA SITUATION SERIOUS

London, Sept. 18.—The cholera situation in Italy is far more serious than the government will admit, and every effort is being made to prevent the fact from becoming known, according to private advices here from Rome.

#### TAFI AT FONTIAU, MICH.

Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 17.—Greeted by 2,000 little school children in gala dress, who had been lined up along streets here, President Taft today came to Pontiac.

#### MADISON DIES

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 18.—E. H. Madison, congressman from the Seventh district, died of apoplexy at his home here.

## You Must Be Present

All Socialist Precinct Committeemen have been notified of the convention to be held Tuesday night, Sept 19, at 8 o'clock, at 207 West Washington street.

In addition to the legal business of the convention, the dealing with nominations for the judicial election, campaign plans for precinct work will be taken up.

All precinct committeemen of the Socialist Party must be present.

# THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 274 MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT

## TAYLOR SYSTEM THEME OF BIG LABOR MEETING

### Machinists to Take Up Sweating Plans and Civic Federation.

#### Special Correspondence.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 18.—"Scientific management," of the Taylor sort, promises to become one of the great topics of discussion in connection with the fourth biennial convention of the International Association of Machinists, which was called to order in the Coliseum here today.

Arsenal and navy yard employees at the government arsenal on the Mississippi are the ones greatly interested in the sweating system in operation. They belong to District Lodge No. 44, which will hold meeting simultaneously with the sessions of the convention.

#### Railmen to Meet

Railway consolidated lodges will also be in session. Headquarters are at the Davenport hotel.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists convened early this afternoon at the Kimball hotel, and will elect officers in addition to other matters.

Local lodges have their plans well in hand for the entertainment of visiting delegates. A steamboat ride on the Mississippi is planned, also a visit to the government arsenal. The ladies will be treated to an automobile ride around the tri-cities and to the great parks on the bluffs of the river.

The law committee and the executive board have been in session during the past week.

Some debate will be precipitated when a resolution formulated by Lodge No. 473 of Danville, Ill., is submitted.

It provides that no member of the machinists' organization can be at the same time a member of the National Civic Federation.

#### Attacks Civic Federation

It characterizes the body as being created by the late Mark Hanna for the sole purpose of using the labor movement in the interests of organized employers by curbing rightful demands and suppressing militant progressive leaders.

William H. Johnston of Washington, D. C., president-elect of the International Association of Machinists, to succeed James O'Connell, will not take office till Jan. 1, 1912.

As the president of district lodge 44, which takes in all machinists employed in government arsenals, navy yards and on the Panama canal work, Johnston has been well seasoned in the union movement.

#### Sees Labor's Needs

In addition to this, being a Socialist, he sees that labor must be fortified by the possession of political power.

He shows and admits that the funds in the treasury of the International Association are low. He is not in any sense a fanatic. He has dealt with the heads of the army and navy departments and sometimes with President Taft in person relative to the grievances of the men he represents.

He is a firm believer in system federations on railroads. Being convinced that the individual action of shop trades on railroads heretofore has been costly, as it has arrayed one organization against the entire financial resources of a great railroad, he feels that the system federation plan gives labor greater power than it has ever had before.

Speaking of system federations, he said: "For years the shop trades on the railroads have been made the victims of private detective agencies which have aided in installing systems of shop operation which caused dissatisfaction among the workers. This continued on week after week till the situation was so critical that some shop craft was forced out on strike."

#### Others Hold Back

"Often the other crafts were so placed that they could not go out, too. This put the burden of the fight on one organization. Similar fights have been fought by our organization on the Santa Fe."

"That strike has proved very costly. The federation plan is a much stronger form of organization."

#### BOSSES WITHDRAW DEMAND

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 18.—One thousand miners employed by the Clifton Coal company returned to work today after the company had withdrawn their demand that all miners sign a pledge not to drink liquor while working for the company.

## THE WEATHER

"Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, cooler tonight, moderate to brisk winds, mostly westerly." is the official forecast today.  
Sunrise, 5:33 a. m.; sunset, 5:55 p. m.; moonrise, 12:31 a. m.  
The official temperature for the last twenty-four hours shows a maximum of 76 degrees and a minimum of 66 degrees.

## Socialist Judicial Ticket

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE Seymour Stedman.  
SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES Vincent Verde.  
D. J. Bentall.  
Charles Schroeder.  
Samuel Block.  
E. Hazel Black.  
Henry E. Murphy.  
John C. McCoy.  
Walker M. Yeatman.  
Otto C. Christensen.  
Louis J. Nelson.

## REMEMBER DEAD IN BIG STRIKE

### Garment Workers Hold Anniversary Celebration at Hod Carriers' Hall.

Cheering the memory of their dead comrades who were shot in the terrific battle of a year ago, garment workers employed by Hart, Schaffner & Marx gathered Saturday in Hod Carriers' hall to hear speakers review the strike and the results achieved by organization.

#### Scene Is Imposing

W. A. Thompson, representative of the workers on the board of arbitration, was cheered for five minutes when he was introduced as chairman of the meeting. Two girls presented him with a large bouquet of American Beauties as he arose to make his speech.

One of the most imposing scenes took place when the pictures of Charles Laskin and Victor Nograk, two garment workers who were shot during the struggle, were draped with mourning.

The entire audience burst forth as one man in tremendous applause, which lasted for several minutes, while the orchestra played "The Marseillaise."

#### Conditions Reviewed

John J. Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, was the principal speaker, reviewing the conditions of the garment workers before their strike and their condition today.

"The employer cannot do without you," said Fitzpatrick. "His profits depend upon your labor. Before you were organized he bought your labor at his own price. Now you are in a position to say to him, 'We have a business proposition to present to you. We want to sell you our labor, not at your price, that is not the way we do business. You don't do that when you buy cloth or machinery. You can't do it when you buy our labor. Here is our price. Buy it at that price or do without it.'"

#### Socialist Candidate Speaks

Sam Levin acted as temporary chairman of the meeting. Other speakers were Sam Levinson, in Jewish; Vincent Verde, Socialist candidate for judge of the Superior Court, in Italian; August Cabek of Spravednost, Bohemian daily, in Bohemian, and Roman Mavrukiwicz, editor of Dziennik Ludowy, in Polish.

#### ENTOMBED IN MINE

Lendville, Colo., Sept. 18.—Feasting on bologna sausage, beer and delicacies, the three Finnish miners entombed alive 350 feet below the surface of the earth in the shaft of the Morning Star mine, today awaited rescue by the gangs of men who have been working without ceasing since Saturday afternoon.

#### FIRE CHIEFS MEET

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—The vanguard of delegates to the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs arrived here today. The convention formally opens tomorrow. Over 40 fire chiefs are expected.

## \$2,500 RAISED FOR DEFENSE OF M'NAMARAS

### Cement Workers' Convention Pledges Aid to Kidnaped Labor Men.

Denouncing the kidnapers of the McNamara brothers and pledging their moral and financial support to the persecuted officials of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union, the annual convention of the American Brotherhood of Cement Workers, held in the Hotel Sherman, was adjourned late Saturday evening.

The delegates unanimously passed a resolution levying an assessment of twenty-five cents on every member of the brotherhood, by which they hope to raise a fund of at least \$2,500 for the defense of the McNamaras.

#### Resolution of Denunciation

The resolution voted by the Cement Workers follows: "We, the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the American Brotherhood of Cement Workers, believe that the laws of this country should be enacted for the purpose of rendering justice to every man, regardless of his station in life; and,

"Whereas, the McNamara brothers, members of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' union, were unlawfully kidnaped and taken from their homes and incarcerated in jail in Los Angeles, Cal., without any chance to consult with counsel or to arrange any of their private or personal affairs whatever; therefore, be it

#### Pledge Financial Aid

"Resolved, That we condemn this unlawful and distasteful action, and we herewith pledge our sincere sympathy and moral and financial support to the McNamara brothers, to the end that justice may be meted out to our persecuted co-workers; and be it further

"Resolved, That we demand that the perpetrators of this outrage against justice and the constitutional rights of co-workers be brought to trial and made to pay the penalty for such crime."

It was determined to make the national conventions of the brotherhood biennial hereafter, instead of annual as heretofore, and Springfield, Ill., was chosen as the next meeting place over Minneapolis, Boston, St. Louis and Oklahoma City. The officers elected at this convention will hold office for two years.

#### Crusade for Members

A resolution indorsing Socialism was held over for action by the next convention, which will be composed of twice as many delegates as the convention just adjourned, for the reason that the executive board has been instructed to appoint a number of organizers to make a campaign in states unorganized at present in an effort to double the membership of the brotherhood.

The new officers of the brotherhood: James Murray, St. Louis, president; Henry Ullner, San Francisco, secretary; M. J. Kelly, San Francisco, and Harry Redler, St. Louis, vice presidents. The delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor will be Frank Gingenback, Chicago; O. A. Treitmoos, San Francisco, and M. E. Goshlitz, New York.

#### MOUNT ETNA BUSY

Catania, Sept. 18.—Ashes, cinders and hot pebbles are falling in showers from Mount Etna upon Catania today. There has been a sprinkle from the crater ever since the present eruption began, but nothing to compare with what is in progress now.

#### GET OFFICIAL COUNT

Augusta, Me., Sept. 18.—Governor Plaisted will call his executive council together at 4 o'clock this afternoon for the official count of election results from the municipal officers of the towns and cities of the state.

#### HAVE SLAYER?

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 18.—The San Francisco police today are shadowing a Chinese actor playing here, suspected of being Leon Ling, slayer of Elsie Sigel of New York.

#### TRAIN INJURES THREE

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 18.—Three young men from Hazel Green, Wis., are in the hospital here as a result of their auto being hit by a Chicago Great Western engine at the East Du Buque crossing.

## AUSTRIAN CAVALRY CHARGES STARVING WORKERS HOLDING BIG SUNDAY DEMONSTRATION

### Troops Patrol Streets Today in Effort to Crush Toilers.

FOOD RIOTS SHAKE CITIES  
Vienna streets patrolled by troops today, following attacks on crowds which protested against high prices.

Six are killed and 200 wounded in Sunday demonstration.  
People demand free importation of foreign foodstuffs.  
Socialists to probe attacks on crowds by police and troops.

Paris labor unions meet to protest against high cost of living.  
Police watch meetings.  
Troops called on in provinces, following food riots.

Special Correspondence.  
Vienna, Sept. 18.—Driven desperate by the high cost of living over 100,000 people filled the streets of the Austrian capital Sunday and demanded that the government suspend the tariff on imported meats.

The Socialists, who have made every effort to procure such action, both in the national parliament and in public protest meetings, refused to be responsible for the maintenance of order.

#### Six Shot Down

After the police had appeared in large numbers, the crowds became excited and stones were thrown. The police then called for cavalry, which charged the crowds, firing several volleys. Six were killed and over 200 injured. Troops patrol the streets today.

When the soldiers appeared the people cried: "We want no military; we want bread."  
The reply to this was a volley.

The crowds of people, angered at the attack and fearing for their lives, tore down the railings around the building in which the parliament sits, took benches out of the adjoining park and built barricades with them.

People Defend Themselves  
From behind these they defended themselves with stones and occasional shots, fired by those among the crowd who happened to carry firearms.

David, one of the prominent Socialists of the city, was beaten by the soldiers and it was necessary to take him to a hospital.

An investigation of the whole affair will be demanded by the Socialist deputies in the national parliament.

French Workers Protest  
Paris, Sept. 18.—Meetings of labor unions of this city, which gathered to protest against the high cost of living, were watched by the police yesterday.

Several protest meetings were held in the market square after the meetings adjourned.  
Demonstrations against high prices continue in the provinces, the troops having been called upon to stop protesters by women at Cléchy. Wholesale arrests have been made at Orieux.

BOSSES GET INJUNCTION  
By United Press.  
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18.—Claiming that the sale of liquor to their employees would make them unfit for work, the Illinois Midland Coal company today obtained a temporary injunction in the Sangamon Circuit Court restraining saloonkeepers at Pawnee from selling liquor to the miners employed by the company. The case is an important one, as it sets a precedent.

SEE COMMITTED SUICIDE  
By United Press.  
Kissimmee, Fla., Sept. 18.—There is no law in this state against abetting suicide, and the defense of Brother Esber Gillette and Sister Elizabeth Sears, charged with the murder of Sister Sadie Marchant, will be that she committed suicide, according to announcements today.

WOULD POSTPONE ELECTION  
By United Press.  
Mexico City, Sept. 18.—One hundred and fifty revolutionary officers and party chiefs will petition congress to postpone the coming election because of the disturbed state of the country. They declare that the unrest will cause all elections to be illegal.

EDISON'S AUTO KILLS CHILD  
By United Press.  
Laut, Bavaria, Sept. 18.—Although not actually under arrest, Thomas A. Edison and his family are detained here today pending the result of an inquiry into the death of a child who was run over and killed by the American inventor's automobile near here.

WILL RESUME FLIGHT  
By United Press.  
Alta, Cal., Sept. 18.—With his smashed airplane rebuilt, except for attaching the rear rudder, Aviator Robert G. Fowler, the first man to start in an attempt to fly across the American continent, today made final preparations to resume his flight.

SITUATION GRAVE  
By United Press.  
Kieff, Sept. 18.—With a temperature steadily sinking below the normal and a pulse now beating at 140, Premier Stolyppin's condition is causing his physicians grave alarm.

The czar is exhibiting much concern over his premier's illness and hourly bulletins are sent to the royal palace from the patient's bedside.

WARD ON WING AGAIN  
By United Press.  
Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Aviator Ward scored over this place at 11:15 o'clock, having made thirty-six miles in thirty minutes. This place is 27 1/2 miles from Ward's starting place.

TRACE SLAVERY TO RUSSIA  
By United Press.  
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 18.—Much of the white slave traffic of the United States can be traced to the Russian cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg, said Professor Edgar W. Burrill of Northwestern university, speaking before a large crowd here yesterday.

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#### THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES AT IRON WORKERS' MEET

Special Correspondence.  
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.—About 300 delegates are attending the convention of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, which opened at the St. Charles hotel here today.

One of the most important features of the convention will be discussion relating to the fund which is being raised to meet the expenses of the trial of J. J. McNamara.

It is also likely that McNamara, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization, will be re-elected.

SOUTH SIDE 'L' WORKERS GET INTO THEIR UNION  
Motormen, conductors and guards on the South Side Elevated railroad lines, after ten years' agitation, have joined the Elevated Employees' Union.

Three hundred were initiated Sunday night and 400 more will be taken into the organization at a meeting on the far south side this week. Since the strike in 1901 the various managements of the road were active in preventing organization.

## PROPERTY LISTS OF POLICEMEN SOUGHT IN QUIZ

### Attorney Wheelock Hopes to Lean Source of Officials' "Fortunes."

Disclosures of the enormous wealth held by some of the policemen suspected of protecting vice are expected to be made by Attorney W. W. Wheelock, who has determined to make an attempt to obtain the property lists of the accused. He has learned whether their "winnings" have been too great for their modest salaries.

Have Much Property  
He has heard again and again in the investigation he is making that hundreds of policemen who never drew a salary greater than \$1,500 a year have accumulated business property worth several times the total of the salary they have drawn from the city since they took office.

Startling revelations were made to him last evening at his office in the Marquette building, where he had quizzed witnesses all day in an effort to unravel the mystery of police "fortunes." It was said four of the police inspectors of the city are now worth almost \$1,000,000 each.

Asks Pointed Question  
Where did they get it? Is the question which will be asked of all the accused men before the investigators the next few days, and with the property lists in his possession Attorney Wheelock expects to overwhelm the officers who cannot show the source of their snug fortunes invested in real estate, apartment houses and securities.

A row between Inspector Hunt and Harry Broloski, a former gambler, who is said to have furnished a list of three hundred gamblers, has been disclosed. The altercation took place in the inspector's office Friday morning, and two entirely different stories of the interview are given by the participants.

Stories of Both Sides  
Friends of Inspector Hunt say Broloski was compelled to sign a receipt for "services rendered" and was then "thrown out" of the office; while Broloski says the quarrel arose over his demand for a check of \$1,500 for furnishing the police department with "information."

BIG IRISH RAIL STRIKE  
Dublin, Sept. 18.—A general strike of the employees of the Great Southern Railway of Ireland will start today, according to the announcement made at the headquarters of the railway servants' union. The freight handlers at the big Inchicore station will walk out owing to the failure to adjust a dispute with the railroad.

SITUATION GRAVE  
By United Press.  
Kieff, Sept. 18.—With a temperature steadily sinking below the normal and a pulse now beating at 140, Premier Stolyppin's condition is causing his physicians grave alarm.

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MAYOR OPENS CITIES' EXPO AND CONGRESS

Delegates to International Convention at Coliseum Are Welcomed.

The International Municipal Congress and Exposition of Chicago, the first convention of its kind ever held, opened today in the Coliseum with practically every mayor of a large city in this country, and many from abroad, present.

Today is "Mayors' Day" and a host of the chief executives of American cities gathered in the congress of the Coliseum during the day to exchange greetings.

The exhibits were all in place by Saturday night and the tables were covered with an immense quantity of instructive literature.

The mayors who have come to Chicago to exhibit the wonders, beauties and advantages of their own cities will have an opportunity to study the best features of the governments of other cities with the expectation of adopting those plans which appeal especially to their business judgment.

Lord Mayor Sends Letter The chief feature of the opening session, which was held in the south room of the Coliseum known as the congress hall, was the reading of the greetings sent by Sir Thomas Vay Strong, lord mayor of London. The message was thrown onto an enormous screen in front of the delegates by means of a stereopticon.

The opening addresses were made by John M. Ewen, ex-Mayor MacVicar of Los Moines, Iowa; Carter Harrison, Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; Mayor Brown of Kansas City; William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York; John E. Reyburn, mayor of Philadelphia, and John F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston.

Women Make Exhibit The exhibit made by the women of Chicago is one of the most attractive in the balconies. It shows the work done by the women of the Federated City Clubs for the advancement of cleanliness and beauty in street paving, sewage and parks and playgrounds.

The exhibit of the Chicago Public Library, which was superintended by women, surpasses all other library exhibits. One of the most interesting and far-reaching exhibits is that made by Le Grande Powers of the United States census bureau.

TAX CIGARS USED BY EMPLOYEES IS ORDER Special Correspondence. Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.—Collector Gill of the Internal Revenue Department has notified cigar manufacturers in this district that they must pay revenue not only on the cigars which they sell but also on cigars which their employees smoke. It is estimated by the government that each cigarmaker smokes three cigars a day. The tax is \$3 per 100 on manufactured cigars.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts, 25,000 head; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$6.65@7.35; good heavy, \$6.50@7.25; rough heavy, \$6.50@6.80; light, \$6.80@7.32 1/2; pigs, \$4.50@6.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 23,000 head; market steady. Breves, \$4.50@6.15; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.65@6.80; Texans, \$4.40@6.25; calves, \$6.50@9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 40,000 head; market steady. Native, \$2.25@4.15; western, \$2.50@4.15; lambs, \$4.65@6.10; western, \$4.25@6.10.

PRODUCE Butter—Extras, 26c; first, 23c; dairy extra, 24c; first, 21c. Eggs—Prime firsts, 20 1/2c, first, 19c. Cheese—Twins, 12 1/2c@13c; Young Americas, 13 1/2c@13 1/4c.

Potatoes—New potatoes, 80c@85c per bushel. Poultry—Live fowls, 13@13 1/2c; ducks, 13@13 1/2c; geese, 8@9c spring chickens, 12 1/2@13c.

Amusements SHUBERT THEATRES IN CHICAGO PRINCESS THEATRE Tues. Night Augmented Star Revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's Most Famous Masterpiece OVER NIGHT

IN THE END WE ARE SURE OF SUCCESS

No Obstacles Will Be Great Enough to Prevent the Establishment of The Daily Socialist as a Modern Newspaper, the Equal of Any. The Only Question Is Whether TEMPORARY Suspension Will Be Necessary.

In all the trying hours of the past few days no Socialist in Chicago has been heard to say that the Daily will go down and stay down.

Every word uttered has been on the assumption that the paper will either be saved in time to prevent any suspension, or that the new company will be developed rapidly enough to resume publication within a few days if the Daily should suspend.

We have been asked whether those who invest in the new company will lose their money of "The Daily" suspends. THEY WILL NOT.

THEY WILL NOT LOSE MONEY The sale of certificates will continue until the company has enough money to print the paper and do other work that will insure a profit. It is this plan that should appeal to every comrade.

You are putting your money in where it will be safe and at the same time do grand work for the cause. Remember, you are not donating; you are investing. Therefore make your investment substantial.

Let our combined capital make a profit and at the same time do something for Socialism. We have stated the particulars about the new company, but if you are in doubt about anything write.

Here is just how matters stand: The Daily Socialist is threatened with suspension because of its old debts. Unless these debts are taken care of or the creditors given some assurance of payment in the future, the paper will have to suspend.

A new company has been formed, not to supersede the old publishing company, but to act as an auxiliary to The Daily Socialist and other Socialist papers.

It will also do a general Socialist and labor printing and publishing business. This new company can not pay the old debt of The Daily Socialist, but it can guarantee the continued publication of the paper at a reasonable cost and with the best of service.

ABLE TO PAY DEBTS If this company is formed, thus guaranteeing that the paper will continue and be able to pay off its debts, a number of Chicago Socialists will undertake the responsibility of keeping the creditors' hands off The Daily Socialist, even if they have to go so far as to furnish personal security.

The Certificates are \$1.00 each and up. Fill out blank and mail it with your remittance TODAY

Form for ordering certificates from the Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, 205-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Includes fields for name, street, town and state, and a money order section.

CANAL FORCE TO OPEN ALASKAN COAL FIELDS

Army Officer Favors Unique Scheme to Work Government Mines.

An army officer in Panama has written the following letter containing a suggestion which is of the timeliest interest: "Culebra, Canal Zone.—I make this suggestion. Briefly, it is to utilize the organization, personnel and equipment, that the government has on the isthmus to open up the Alaskan coal field.

To Open Up Coal Fields The methods employed here in the housing, feeding, treatment and payment of employees could be adopted there—the organization for this construction job would serve in Alaska.

"The men on the job today represent a 'survival of the fittest,' as there has been a constant process of elimination for the past three years. The end of the canal work is in sight and a number of this personnel would welcome an opportunity in Alaska.

"The commission has assembled on the isthmus a plant which in point of completeness no contractor could hope to duplicate. It is modern in every respect and it covers every branch of construction work.

COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS

James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1323.

MEETINGS TONIGHT 10th Ward—Home of A. Porcellus, 1075 W. 15th street. 23d Ward—6th and May streets. German Karl Marx Club—Schiller hall, 1690 Wells street.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS 2nd Ward—30th and State streets. Speaker: W. E. Clark. Subject: "What Are You Going to Do About It?" Chairman: J. H. Oliver.

TUESDAY MEETINGS 7th ward—6304 Ellis avenue. 14th ward—Lodge hall, southwest corner Robey street and Chicago avenue.

PHILADELPHIA.—Attempting to hit his son Aaron's curves Abraham Robinson was hit in the side with a baseball and three ribs were broken.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—It took three weeks for physicians to shift Harry Stevens' heart from the right to the left side. He left the hospital no worse for the operation, it is said.

CLEVELAND.—Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was able to attend church yesterday for the first time in two years. During her illness John D. has always taken notes of the sermon for her.

RHINEBECK, N. J.—When Colonel John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Astor attended services at the Church of the Messiah they were congratulated by rector and vestrymen.

MASSILLON, Ohio.—Mrs. Daisy M. Burt, a spiritualist, will take to the platform soon, saying the spirit of the late Henry Ward Beecher wishes to speak through her.

NEW YORK.—Not wanting his son, George, aged 14, to go hungry, Andrew Mutsch, a baker, has left his bakery door open each night so George, who disappeared a week ago, might get food.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—"Hello, Sunday school," said one of twenty-two Chinese school pupils when caught in an opium den. Their teacher bailed them out and took them back to their Bible lesson.

NEW YORK.—Steaming four times across the Atlantic in three weeks is the new record established by the Lusitania, which, docked here after making the trip from Davon's Rock, in record time.

NEW YORK.—Andrew B. Haggerty, a Brooklyn business man, seated in the rear of his automobile, was thrown forward with such violence by a collision that his neck was broken and he died instantly.

To start the new company, ten thousand dollars is needed. Instead of selling stock, the new company sells profit-sharing certificates, as these can be issued in denominations as low as one dollar, and stock can not.

The profit-sharing certificate holders will have the power to name the directors. Thus they are in the same position as if they owned the stock, which will be held in trust for them.

It is intended to issue profit-sharing certificates to the amount of \$500,000 and work the company up to the point where it will do an immense business for the Socialist and labor movement of America. The advantages are apparent.

CERTIFICATES MUST BE SOLD To start the company quickly the first ten thousand dollars of certificates must be sold.

The company can then begin on the "Daily." Soon afterwards it will have sold enough certificates to print other papers desiring its services.

The proposition before us now is to make this start. The money invested will be reasonably certain of a good return.

For instance, the difference in purchasing paper in larger quantities, or paying cash will amount to one thousand dollars a year at least. One or two thousand dollars' worth of metal in the linotype room makes possible a profit of five hundred to one thousand dollars a month by operating the machines on job work when they are not in use for the paper.

Tons of printing can be done for labor and Socialist organizations the moment a job plan is ready. The consolidation of the various Socialist papers now published in Chicago would pay a profit of 5 per cent on the certificates.

DO THIS AT ONCE The Daily Socialist is a help to the entire country. It will be invaluable in the presidential campaign. It must be taken care of.

We have presented the best and safest proposition that could be devised. It proposes to save The Daily Socialist and at the same time give it better prospects for the future.

If you want to help, send your remittance at once, so that we may get started in time to prevent even a temporary suspension of the Daily Socialist.

Form for ordering certificates from the Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, 205-207 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Includes fields for name, street, town and state, and a money order section.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side Stationery, Card Indexes, Horder's Stationery Stores, Printing, Camera Supplies, Kodaks, Macfadden's Restaurants, Gentlemen's Furnishings, Ames Hats, Watchmakers and Jewelers, Advertisers.

North Side Moving & Coal, Men's Furnishings, Cigar Manufacturers, Jewelers and Optician, Sack's, Boots and Shoes, West Side Men's Furnishings, Real Estate for Sale, Watches and Jewelry, Coal, Wood and Hay, Men's Clothing, Tailor and Cleaners.

Northwest Side House Furnishings, Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Shoes, Nuooffer Clothing Co., Men's and Boy's Outfitters, Dyer & Cleaner, Life Insurance, Advertisers.

Out of Town The Humboldt, Nuooffer Clothing Co., Men's and Boy's Outfitters, Dyer & Cleaner, Life Insurance, Advertisers.

Where to Go All girls of the Young People's Socialist League are requested to attend a meeting in the League Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30, to organize a sewing circle.

The Diary of a Shirt Waist Striker By THERESA MALKIEL The only book of its kind. The best propaganda book to give the outsider. Full of object lessons on Socialism without sermons or technical phrases. Just the book to use on Woman's Day. Special rates to locals.

Amusements SHUBERT THEATRES IN CHICAGO PRINCESS THEATRE Tues. Night Augmented Star Revival of Gilbert & Sullivan's Most Famous Masterpiece OVER NIGHT

MARKETS LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts, 25,000 head; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$6.65@7.35; good heavy, \$6.50@7.25; rough heavy, \$6.50@6.80; light, \$6.80@7.32 1/2; pigs, \$4.50@6.00.

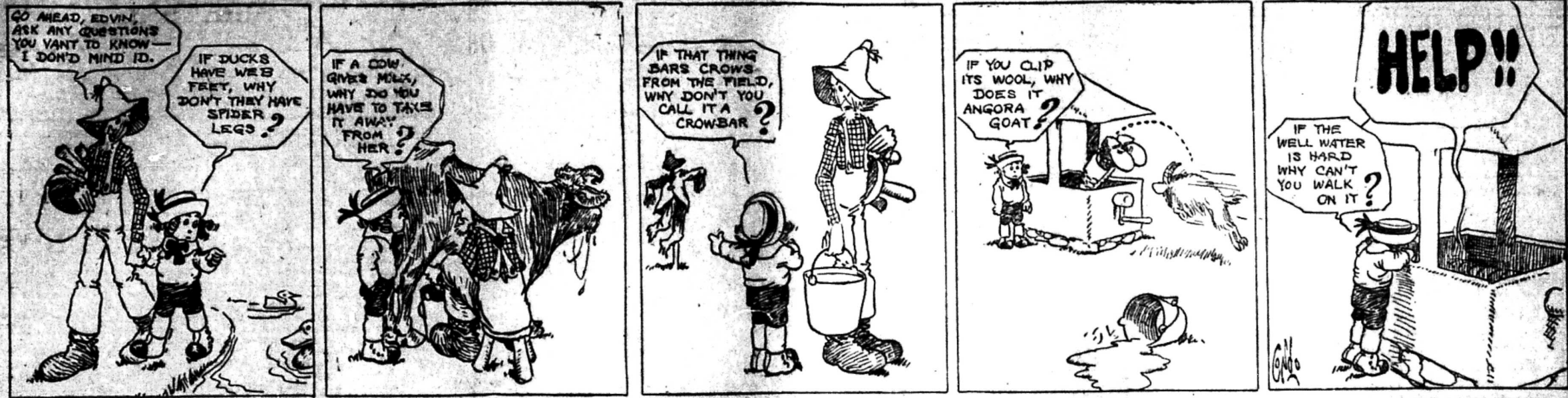
COOK COUNTY SOCIALIST NEWS James P. Larsen, secretary of county Socialist party, 205 West Washington street. Phone Franklin 1323.

Y.P.S.L. Notes The Monday and Guitars Club meets every Monday night at the League Hall; more players invited to join.

Business Directory South Side Stationery, Card Indexes, Horder's Stationery Stores, Printing, Camera Supplies, Kodaks, Macfadden's Restaurants, Gentlemen's Furnishings, Ames Hats, Watchmakers and Jewelers, Advertisers.



Now "Inquisitive Edwin" Turns His Guns Upon Osgar



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 No a hero in the strife! —Langfellow

DAVIES HEARS CANDYMAKERS VIOLATE LAW

State Factory Inspector to Prosecute West Side Manufacturers.

Candy makers and garment workers in the city will be the next to feel the strong arm of the law, according to an order issued today from the office of Edgar T. Davies, state factory inspector.

Following the prosecutions last Thursday of several hotel and restaurant keepers in the downtown district for violations of the ten hour working law for women evidence reached the office that candy makers and garment manufacturers in the downtown district and on the west side were constantly violating the law.

Several deputy factory inspectors are making an investigation of the west side restaurants and hotels, which also have been charged with violations of the law.

"We will continue the prosecution of the offending restaurant and hotel keepers until all have been compelled to obey the law," said Davies. "We expect to make a thorough investigation and stop the illegal as well as inhuman practice."

Several deputy factory inspectors are making an investigation of the west side restaurants and hotels, which also have been charged with violations of the law.

MUCH GOOD WORK BY SOCIALISTS AT BERKELEY

(Continued From Page 1.)

scab on the workers when he asked them to help make Berkeley a beautiful city.

What Mayor Wilson did argue was that the professors in the university might teach their classes their lessons in botany on the vacant places of the city, saving long and useless tramps away from the city and at the same time help make the city more presentable.

He has started this campaign for a clean city and has thrown his whole magnetic personality into it—and it will be a success.

While I went to dinner the mayor went to a meeting of sixty real estate men who compose the real estate exchange of Berkeley. He spoke to these men.

They caught his spirit and then they adopted a resolution instructing the secretary to open a bureau and to hire men to clean up the lots owned or controlled by the members of the exchange.

Work for Unemployed The scabbing proposition became gloriously lost and forgotten. While Berkeley is made white and clean the unemployed of Berkeley will be a much work as the job affairs and they will benefit to that extent.

It is not productive labor in a certain sense of the word, but yet it is, and even that criticism is struck back before it is put forth.

Mayor Wilson made no promise of work for the unemployed, but because he is a Socialist it is inevitable that

MINERS KEEP AWAY

All coal miners are requested to stay away from Alberta or British Columbia, in Canada, as the strike of the miners is still on.

DON'T EAT SOAK BREAD

All Tip-Top bread that does not bear the Union Label of the Bakery Workers is unfair and should be shunned by organized labor and its friends.

Union Meetings TONIGHT

Carpenters, 88, 1028 W. Madison. Carpenters, 11th Division. Carpenters, 129, 1101 E. 9th. Carpenters, 448, Washington, Ill. Carpenters, 1784, 1128 W. 18th. Cloth Map Makers, 5, 047 W. 12th. Cooks, Martins, Old 243 E. Water. Firemen, Stationers, 7, 211 S. LaSalle. Garment Workers, 119, 811 Maxwell st. Glaziers, 27, 418 N. Clark. Hosiery, 4, 818 S. Dearborn. Lake Seaman, 674 W. Madison. Holders' Com. Bd., 231 S. Halsted. Painters, 27, 418 N. Clark. Painters, 460, Hirsch Hall, Hammond, Ind. Plasterers, 352, Washington, Ill. Plasterers, 207, Hammond, Ind. Steamfitters and Helpers' United Association, 234 N. Clark. Steamfitters, 2, 231 S. LaSalle. Trainers, 231, Milwaukee, Ill.

SPECIAL UNION NOTICES

Insertions under this head, 1 cent per line per day. No display.

UGAR MAKERS, ATTENTION

CIGARMAKERS TAKE NOTICE STRIKE on at the Milieu Factory, Milwaukee.

CHARMAKERS UNION, NO. 28

BRIDGE & STRUCTURAL IRON WORKERS' Union No. 1—Important meeting Tuesday evening, September 19th, at 129 W. Washington street. Vote on a local agreement. R. H. HOLLINAN, Financial Secretary.

he should do all in his power to bring work to those who need work.

In his "Spotless Town" campaign he has done something along this line. But he has done more.

He has struck one more blot in driving home the idea that cleanliness is a thing to be demanded and that no place can be too clean or too beautiful for the workers to live in.

In discussing with the mayor his policy in making appointments I learned more of what is being done for the unemployed.

"The policy I laid down," he said, "was to make removals as possible and not to make appointments on a partisan basis. We have observed this principle."

"It may be said that the only serious difficulty we have had been with those who either sought office themselves or who were interested in the change of officials."

"One of the appointments was that of H. J. Banker, a prominent trades unionist, as chief building inspector. There was no better position to which a trades unionist could have been appointed."

Experts Get Positions "H. H. Lilienthal is a regular Burbank in botany and horticulture and one of the ablest of landscape gardeners. I appointed him as member of the park commission."

"Another appointee is P. F. Phelps. He is the Socialist party organizer and he was appointed on the charity commission. He is deeply interested in the problem of unemployment."

Commissioner Phelps, with the active help of the mayor, has organized a free employment bureau which is now ready for business. It is not the aim of this place to create labor, although it would be if it could.

It is to be a clearing house where man and job may be brought together without the fleecing of the man by private greed. It is one of the good things the Socialists have done.

Commissioner Phelps has studied deeply into the problems under his jurisdiction and it will be strange indeed if the workers do not greatly benefit by his work.

Municipal ownership is not all. Mayor Wilson has submitted a plan for more equitable taxation to the city council. He has recommended the Somers system, the same as that under consideration by the Milwaukee Socialists.

The system is in operation in Cleveland, O., and other eastern cities, where it has given satisfaction and resulted in great relief for small property owners. Taxation is based on a unit system in which a strip one foot wide and 100 feet deep is taken as the unit of assessment.

DEMAND LAWS TO SAVE LIVES OF WORKINGMEN

Labor Legislation Association to Fight "Phossy Jaw" and Lead Colic.

A demand for laws that will prevent the use of phosphorus in the manufacture of matches on account of the match workers getting "phossy jaw" and for a statute that will create a uniform system of reporting industrial accidents was made in resolutions unanimously adopted at the closing session of the American Association for Labor Legislation.

A committee of five was appointed by Henry R. Senger, professor of Columbia university and president of the association, to draft and present a bill to the next session of congress embodying the opinion of the association as set forth in the resolutions. The committee was instructed to make a special fight against the continued use of phosphorus.

Committee Named The committee is composed of the following reformers in the industrial field: Leonard W. Hatch, chief statistician of the New York department of labor; John R. Commons, of the Wisconsin industrial commission; D. D. Lescohier, Minnesota bureau of labor; Louis W. Chasney, United States bureau of labor, and Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the association.

The convention Saturday afternoon heard arguments in favor of compulsory safeguarding of workmen's life and health while at work in the factory and mine. Uniform legislation throughout the states on accident prevention was the chief demand of each speaker.

Step Toward Uniformity As a practical step toward uniformity of laws a standard accident schedule is now being prepared by a committee of experts under the direction of the association.

Don D. Lescohier of the Minnesota bureau of labor said that from 1910, when the compulsory accident reporting law was passed by the legislature at St. Paul, to this summer, the number of accidents on record had jumped from 1,200 to 4,400. He advocated measures for the prevention of such occupational diseases as "phossy jaw," lead colic and calson workers' "bends."

BOSTON COMMON HOTLY SCORES TAYLOR SYSTEM

Under the caption "Labor Unions and Scientific Management," the Boston Common characterizes the Taylor System thus:

"Why the labor unions are so strongly denouncing scientific management, why, for instance, the international convention of brass and silver workers' unions in Boston last week passed resolutions declaring it to be the most barbarous and oppressive system for driving workers yet invented by the exploiters of labor, has never been as well stated as in the following paragraph by George Willis Cooke:

"The Taylor system in itself is thoroughly co-operative, from first to last. As it is worked out by Taylor it is autocratic co-operation, co-operation dominated by owners and managers for ends of profit. It wholly omits the democratic element in co-operation, and it becomes, as worked out by Taylor, predominantly autocratic, dictatorial, feudal and managerial. It is bureaucratic in the highest degree and is a series of systems within systems, of long sessions of managers and supervisors, while every man works under dictation, except the owner at the top."

"The Taylor system at times carries industrial paternalism to a laughable extent. We find, for example, in Taylor's book an instance in which the position of scientific management in-

creased the employer's profit from one worker's output from \$1 to \$1.60; but, according to scientific principles, lest the workers grow unruly and disaffected, his wages must not be increased more than from \$1.15 to \$1.55.

"Mr. Taylor and his associates have done mankind and inestimable service by their discovery. But a greater problem is yet to be solved: How is scientific management to be made democratic?"

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

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

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

RESULTS YESTERDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 4-3; Brooklyn, 0-0. Philadelphia, 6-1; Cincinnati, 0-1. Boston, 4-0; St. Louis, 3-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games scheduled)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs— W. L. Pct. New York ..... 32 45 .611 CHICAGO ..... 30 52 .605 Pittsburgh ..... 30 58 .578 St. Louis ..... 29 53 .549 Philadelphia ..... 27 59 .545 Cincinnati ..... 26 76 .441 Brooklyn ..... 25 73 .400 Boston ..... 24 97 .200

AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs— W. L. Pct. Philadelphia ..... 33 45 .603 Detroit ..... 31 54 .603 Cleveland ..... 30 74 .603 New York ..... 26 65 .627 CHICAGO ..... 26 68 .632 Boston ..... 27 69 .497 Washington ..... 27 79 .417 St. Louis ..... 26 90 .394

WATCHING THE SCORE BOARD

Matty is spending his spare time in Pittsburgh playing checkers at the Y. M. C. A.

His teammates are spending their spare time talking about the two big innings he put up Saturday.

There was a lot of satisfaction for the Cubs, but not complete revenge in their double-barreled shut-out of the Dodgers yesterday.

The satisfaction comes in that it lessened the lead of the Giants, but the Cubs are not square with the Rubber Plant boys yet.

Surprising what a lot of difference men on bases mean. Brooklyn got just as many hits in the second game, but nary a run.

And in the first St. Louis-Boston St. Louis garnered twelve hits to the Rustlers' seven, and then lost.

Gotham is beginning to insist that the Giants have already copped the gonfalon, but there are still a number of big, hungry young bears in their path.

COIT ORCHESTRA TO QUIT; THREATENED STRIKE OFF

The victory of the Chicago Federation of Musicians over the Frisco & Lederer Amusement company was made complete when Manager Hermann of the Court theater gave a two weeks' notice to the members of the orchestra now playing there that they will be expected to quit on account of their differences with the federation.

The members of the present orchestra belong to the Musicians' Union of North America, an Illinois corporation, which is not recognized by the American Federation of Labor. The Musicians' Union some time ago obtained a permanent injunction against the Chicago Federation preventing the latter from calling them nonunion men.

The trouble became acute when the orchestra of all the theaters in the country in which Frisco & Lederer companies are playing threatened to strike unless the company obtained the dismissal of the Court theater orchestra. When the Chicago Federation of Musicians became insistent the manager of the theater complied.

SOCIALISTS IN MEETING HIT AT GARY OFFICIALS

Special Correspondence. Gary, Ind., Sept. 18.—Resolutions demanding that counter proceedings be started immediately against Mayor Knotts and the other city officials against whom charges of graft have been made were passed at a meeting held by the Socialists upon the street here, at which 300 people were present.

Mary O'Reilly of Chicago was the principal speaker, and made a fine impression on her audience. James T. Remshaw, who was chairman of the meeting, presented the resolution. Remshaw states that he has secured information which will positively prove the guilt of the accused officials. An attempt is being made to have the case tried in another county.

HUSTLERS COLUMN

CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM CHERNEY.

Haul Down the Flag? NEVER!

Many times in the past when the life of the Daily Socialist was in danger the Hustlers came to the rescue and saved the day.

Now we are in the midst of another such bitter struggle and this is a call to you Hustlers to rally 'round the standard again.

So bitter is the struggle that in our last issue the question was put to you: "Shall we stand by our colors, or haul down the flag?" And already the answer is beginning to roll in—"Haul down the flag? No! No!"

So should it be. Haul down the flag with the capitalist press fighting us every day?

Haul down the flag with Socialists in office in dozens of cities throughout the country? Haul down the flag with a Socialist representative in the United States Congress?

Haul down the flag with the presidential campaign of 1912 approaching? Haul down the flag when we must fight for the life of the Mc-Namara, now in jail in Los Angeles on trumped up charges?

Haul down the flag after we have spent five years in building up this paper? Haul down the flag of the pioneer English Socialist Daily in America?

A thousand times, NO! But your response must be IMMEDIATE. We are quivering in the balance and whatever you will do must be done NOW! IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

LET YOUR UNITED RESPONSE THUNDER IN INCREASING IN SIZE AND GRANDEUR AS IT IS RE-ECHOED ACROSS THE CONTINENT!

Pleasant City, Ohio, becomes more pleased when Comrade J. W. Ogie from that place brings in a club of three.

Comrade Elmer R. Miller, Berry Creek, Cal., although busy every day trying to win new converts, has an exceptionally good day and lands six.

The Chicago Daily Socialist and its policy is bound to win. The harder the fight the more determined we will be to win. So writes Comrade J. L. Montague, Grand Junction, Colo., as he proceeds to give a new man a three month sentence.

THE SUB CARD CLUB The persons below have purchased subscription cards as shown: Sherman G. Jones, Indiana, Ind., \$1. J. T. Hart, Omaha, Neb., \$1. D. H. Wilby, Houston, Ill., \$1. Nick Gub, Hartford, Conn., \$1.

THE SUSTAINERS LEAGUE The bitter struggle we are having now could easily have been avoided by a stronger organization. It can be avoided in the future if we profit by this experience and turn our attention to building up the Sustainers League. The fact that many members did not send in their August pledge is what HUSTLES. Send it in with your September pledge.

The following pledges have been received since the last report: Guyman Socialist Club, Springfield, Mass., \$1.99. P. Kloss, Dubuque, Iowa, \$1. Central Union Socialist Party, Canada, \$1.32. E. Nielsen, Berwyn, Ill., \$1. C. E. Young, Des Moines, Iowa, 50 cents. M. Walker, Berwyn, Mo., \$1. J. E. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis., \$1. W. H. Williams, Chicago, Ill., \$1. W. H. W. Finkel, Indianapolis, Ind., 25 cents. Charles Stevens, Kanawha, Ill., \$1. Charles F. Kelly, Collinsville, Ill., \$1. Mrs. M. Rubenstein, Edgewater, N. J., \$1. J. E. Johnson, Milwaukee, Wis., \$1. Eugene DuBois, Peoria, Ill., 50 cents. Socialist Party, Astoria, Ohio, \$1. Fred Hodgkins, Mahanwah, Ind., 25 cents.

OUR BOOK CORNER Do you read Socialist literature? Do you wish to convert your friends? If so, examine this book-list. Here you will find, from day to day, all the new ammunition and old standbys. If you don't see what you want one time, look the next. SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY.

COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION. By Karl Kautsky. Cloth, \$2.00. A history of religious communism in the Middle Ages, from the Taborites to the Anabaptists, with its early bearings on Socialism. Easy, pleasant reading, and, withal, an excellent reference book.

SIXTEEN TO ONE. By W. F. Brooks, M. D. Cloth, 35c. "Sixteen or more out of every seventeen who are charged with crime escape conviction either by dismissal in the courts, or by not having any action brought against the party perpetrating the crime." An authentic exposition of facts gleaned from court records and the author's own observations.

TRICKS OF THE PRESS. By E. G. Orrel. Paper, 15c. An interesting anthology of newspaper stories which show the inconsistency of the press, and its control by the capitalist class.

THE QUESTION BOX. By Frank M. Eastwood. Paper, 10c. Answers to questions about Socialism, together with the official declaration of the principles of the Socialist Party. With this book you can meet the arguments of the lawyer or workman.

WATCH THIS LIST—IT CHANGES DAILY

GREER'S TONIC DR. GREER'S ANEMINUM 157 N. Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL.

Workmen, Insure Yourself in the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Of the United States of America

Organized Oct. 19, 1884, by German Socialist exiles; 276 branches in 23 states; 45,500 beneficiary members. Assets—\$420,000 over liabilities. Claims Paid Since Organization—Sick and accident, \$3,250,000; death, \$1,087,845. Jurisdiction—United States of America.

Age limit—18 to 45 years. Benefits—Sick and accident, first class, \$9 and \$4.50; second class, \$6 and \$3 per week, not exceeding 80 weeks for whole life. Death, \$250 uniformly. No sick benefit for third class (women).

Initiation Fees—From \$1 to \$7, according to sex, ages and classes. Monthly Assessments—First class, \$1.05; second class, 50c; third class, 30c.

For particulars write to— MAIN OFFICE, No. 1 Third Avenue (Entrance on Seventh St.), Room 2 New York, N. Y.

CHICAGO BRANCH: Only English Organization at present of the W. S. & D. B. F. in Chicago is Local 1774 in the City North Bridge of the month at Joe White's Hall, 2346 W. 23d St. Visitors welcome.

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

STATE DENTISTS

STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 24 years experience in all dental work

"Mitchell" Hats

'2 and '3 MITCHELL & MITCHELL

330 S. Clark St. 136 W. Madison (Victoria Hotel) Store (Near LaSalle)

17 W. Adams St. 11 & Dearborn (Near State) Store (Telephone 216-1) MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED SHIPPING CLERK, EXPERIENCED IN billing and packing. (See box 10) freight rates made. Apply to 1000 N. Dearborn St. at 10th St. for particulars. Accurate in figures; posts guaranteed; and salary expected. \$11. Daily Socialist Office.

FERRIS EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND TYPESETTER; Socialist preferred; must understand and write expected. \$11. Daily Socialist Office.

LADY SOLICITORS—MUST possess good selling ability; \$2 and commission. Call evenings. Dolmache, 2404 La Moine st.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—\$100 cash made every setting a good family medical work. Large profits. See the list of J. H. Greer, 23 Dearborn St., Chicago.

FARMS FOR SALE 10-ACRE FARM FOR SALE—BATH, smooth and fine. 110 ft. wide. 45 ft. deep. Light; good orchard; good building; well improved; 1500 per acre. Inquire at 1000 N. Dearborn St. at 10th St. LaSalle Park, Iowa.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT Welfare Home—Nice place; transient or students. 2322 Grandview av. Oct. 10th to 15th.

HOUSES FOR RENT 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR 8344 1300 CASH. \$12.00 per month. Inquire at 1000 N. Dearborn St. at 10th St. 414 W. Washington Ave.

PIANOS TUNED—CITY I.M. SUSKINS & Organs tuned. L. E. over Daily Socialist.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Julius Caesar Burrows, or the Tragedy of Michigan



DETROIT, SEPT. 18.—BILL TAFT AND HIS TOURING THESPIANS KNOCKED 'EM OUT COLD IN FOUR MICHIGAN TOWNS TODAY. THEODORA ROSEFELT, THE FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA, JOINED THE COMPANY TODAY AND MADE HER DEBUT AS BRUTUS. HER RENDITION OF THE PEACE TREATY SCENE WAS HEARTRENDING. EVEN THE SEATS WERE IN TEARS.

SOCIALIST NEWS from EVERYWHERE

FITTS TELLS CONDITIONS BELOW MASON-DIXON LINE. J. L. Fitts, national organizer of the Socialist party, has just ended a tour of the south. He was ordered to stop speaking in a great many towns, but had a very successful trip despite the fact that the south is strong anti-Socialist. In some towns he was arrested and fined and in other places forced to pay a tax for selling literature. In speaking of his experience in Newberry, S. C., Fitts says: "Mayor permitted speaking in poor place, but got a small audience. After about thirty minutes police said: 'The mayor thinks you have spoken long enough.' Interviewed the mayor, who said: 'We don't want anybody to put heat into these niggers.' 'I replied: 'This is a free country, and no one has a right to be censor.' Two policemen grabbed me, one saying, 'We'll show you what we'll do to you, and hustled me to jail. 'They routed niggers out of the best cell, searched me and found no weapons, so took nothing from me, put me into cell and as a special favor put a chair there for me. Cell had no sign of furniture or bedclothes or sanitary or toilet facilities; only absolutely bare walls, floor and ceiling, except the door and small grated airhole above, part of the door being also grates to admit air. 'The mayor came in to the cell and said: 'You were trying to put hell into the niggers. A man was beaten nearly to death for the same kind of talk in this town about a year ago, and the people are mad at you. I heard you complain about the children working in the mill for fifty or seventy-five cents a day. If they will work forty-five cents a day that is none of your business, is it? Is it? Is it? But I made no reply. 'He said: 'I have a thousand dollars invested in that mill, to make money for me, and you have no right to interfere with our labor. You had better get out of this town as quick as you can. Don't you think you can walk out right away, if we let you out? 'I said my baggage was heavy, and I could not get to the next station in time to catch the train that I wanted to go on. 'He left, and in a few minutes I heard a heavy whip being used and a loud shouting and every stroke about twenty strokes were dealt. In a few minutes the mayor came back and told he would let me out, and that the people were mad with me, and I must take care of myself, as he could not be responsible for my safety. 'As I went out a young renter joined me, and told me that he liked my talk, and wished I could have finished. He said that the mayor, Julius Langford, was not a rich man, that about a year ago he had to pay \$25 to hush up a suit against him for writing an indecent letter to a girl; the Mayor Langford himself had used the whip I had heard on a 15-year-old negro girl who had been arrested for begging and stealing, and was ordered out of town, but had not gone and was caught again. I talked quite a while with this renter and gave him Socialist literature. Like many other farmers and renters he did not have a nickel. 'TO ADD SCHENECTADY, N. Y. TO THE SOCIALIST COLUMN Preparations have been made by the Socialists of Schenectady, N. Y., for the liveliest campaign that that city has ever seen and they will undoubtedly elect several men to office. 'You may look to Schenectady to be the first city in New York to join the Socialist column," said S. A. Spain of that city, who is now in Chicago. 'The Socialist local in Schenectady is showing remarkable growth. The General Electric company, which is the largest concern in the city, is honey-combed with Socialists, both in the factory and among the office force. The Socialists of the country may prepare to hear of a Socialist victory there soon. 'The following men have been chosen by the Socialists of Schenectady to occupy office after the next election: City ticket—For mayor, Dr. George P. Lunn; president common council, Russell R. Hunt; comptroller, William W. Shurtliff; treasurer, Philip Andria; assessors, J. W. Furness and Stephen W. Schwarts. County ticket—For member of assembly, Herbert M. Merrill; sheriff, Lewis A. Welch; superintendent of poor, W. J. Streitfret. WIN FREE SPEECH FIGHT IN CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE Philadelphia, Pa.—The free speech fight in Philadelphia was short and successful, when fourteen men who were arrested for refusing to stop speaking were freed by the court. The director of public safety, Henry Clay, issued an order that no street speakers would be allowed to talk after 10 o'clock. Fourteen men who were talking from the plaza of the city hall on politics, religion, unionism, etc., were ordered to stop speaking. When they refused the police tried to create a riot and arrested all the speakers. One of the men who was supposed to be a policeman's brother, called upon the crowd to save him. But his effort to stir up the crowd failed. Two detectives were seized by the police and they called upon all lovers of liberty to rescue them, but this also failed. Unable to create a riot the police took the speakers to the station. There was a crowd of about 8,000 people who heard the different speakers, eight meetings being in progress. After the men were freed by the court the order to stop all meetings after 10 o'clock was withdrawn. FULL TICKET NOMINATED BY SOCIALISTS OF ARIZONA Santa Fe, N. M.—Socialists of Chaves county nominated a full ticket, being the first party to do so. Those who will run for office are: State senator, B. S. Thompson; state representatives, T. A. Williams, Frank Frost and F. M. Murchison; sheriff, I. W. Marshall; probate judge, C. D. Shipley; clerk of the probate court, Paul C. Wilson; tax assessor, Charles E. Holt; county treasurer, J. H. McPherson; county surveyor, Alex. McElreath; superintendent of public instruction, E. J. Stagg; county commissioners, J. D. Harn, J. S. Wransky and J. W. Coffey.

Work Is Before Us And It Will Not Get Behind Us Until the Task Is Done.

The next few weeks hold great opportunities for doing effective work in behalf of the Socialist movement. While the general propaganda for making converts to Socialism is always going on, there are times when special advantages are to be gained by putting forth extra effort to give publicity to the Socialist party and to organize its forces. At such times every effort counts double. Not only are we now in a campaign that offers exceptional opportunities for approaching voters on the subject of Socialism, but we have a campaign on for building up the Daily Socialist and other Socialist papers of this city. The growth of the movement depends upon the volunteer spirit of the workers. The success of these two campaigns will depend upon that spirit. The fact that we have to take care of the "Daily" at the same time we are conducting a judicial campaign should not deter anyone. If any large number of members take the work seriously enough we will do well both for the paper and for the ticket. It is only necessary to do something and to do it once. There is the big Garrick Theater meeting set for next Sunday morning. Tickets must be sold, and non-Socialists must be brought out. There are the street meetings, which must be held every night. All can help at these. Then there is the distribution of leaflets from house to house in the wards. This is not a big task. Two or three hours each Sunday morning will enable you to cover a precinct. While this is all being done the Daily Socialist can also be aided by the securing of new orders for subscriptions, and by the sale of certificates in Labor's Co-Operative Press Association, the new company which is to be evolved into a gigantic Socialist publishing house. Investment in this company will be safe, and a careful canvass of all the Socialists and sympathizers of the city should bring orders for many thousand dollars' worth of certificates. Those who have not yet invested owe it to the movement to call at the office of the new company and thoroughly satisfy themselves as to whether they ought to take certificates. The worst thing that any Socialist can do to the paper is to exhibit indifference to the new undertaking. We have gone into the fight for Socialism, each of us. We expect hard struggles always. We expect to do much work without reward. Let us face whatever we have got to do and go through with it smiling. Let us chase away all pessimism. Let us get an understanding of one another, a confidence that things will be done, for upon that depends the unanimity of action that alone produces victories.

The Class Struggle Takes On a New Phase High Prices Throughout the Civilized World Testifies to the Existence of a New Power in the Hands of the Capitalists. The working people of Austria are being shot down by the army because they demand lower prices on food. France has had riots against high prices. In England strikes reached gigantic proportions, principally on account of high prices. In America prices are still soaring. High prices are becoming a world wide issue. The capitalist class, through the concentration of industrial control into fewer hands, is acquiring power to regulate prices much as it pleases and dares. A new era in the development of the labor movement seems about to begin as a result of this general rise in prices of food. Organization of capital must produce greater and better organization of the workers. The latter will naturally turn to the ballot box where they can. They will also strengthen their labor unions by propaganda and organization work, by removing restrictions that have tended to limit membership, and by broader federations that will make possible strikes of sufficient magnitude to affect not merely one employing corporation or association of corporations, but whole industries, when the remedy demanded requires such an extensive strike. The strikes will be more bitter than heretofore. So will the political battles of the workers through the Socialist party. The demands of the workers will become clearer. They will be for "a greater portion of what we produce, pending the time when we shall be able to force you to let us keep it all." Demonstrations and riots are inevitable in those countries where the franchise is limited. In the United States the movement against high prices should soon manifest itself in a stampede of the workers to the Socialist party.

"Honest" Judges Are Not All Alike Some Issue Injunctions, Some Do Not. Therefore, There Is a Choice.

The Chicago Examiner wants "honest" men nominated and elected judges on November 7. It says: "It makes no difference whether the judges chosen be Democrats, Republicans, Prohibitionists or Socialists, whether they be Irishmen, Germans, Jews, Poles or Americans. "The only vital requirement is that those chosen as judiciary candidates be honest men, able lawyers, owning allegiance to no boss, who will deal out justice on the bench without the slightest leaning to one side or the other." If the law were absolutely fixed, capable of only one interpretation, it would make no difference who was elected to the bench, so long as he could not be prevented by bribes or other influences from applying his intelligence to stating the law in the cases that came before him. But the law is not absolutely fixed, as witness the conflicting decisions of thousands of judges. Some say, for instance, that picketing by workmen on strike is illegal. Some issue injunctions against them. Some declare that the right of workmen to refrain from purchasing goods of their enemies is unlawful when put in practice. There are many subjects of this kind on which "honest" judges may disagree. An "honest" Republican or Democratic judge may decide as in the instances above cited. They have often done so. An "honest" Socialist judge certainly would decide that the workman has a right to strike, picket, boycott and to anything else peacefully in combination with his fellow workers to affect his wages or conditions of labor. Now, what are you going to do about it? Do you want an "honest" Socialist judge or an "honest" or dishonest Republican or Democratic judge?

History of the Supreme Court of the United States

By Gustavus Myers Author of "The History of the Great American Fortunes," Etc. (Copyright, 1911, by Gustavus Myers.)

(Continued From Wednesday.) CHAPTER III The Real Forces of the Revolution and the Drafters of the Constitution The American Revolution of 1776 did not proceed from any intrinsic popular impetus for a national independence. On the part of the intelligent elements of the working class, conscious of the oppression to which they were subjected, there had been a smoldering sense of revolt. But it was a revolt against the tyranny of the manorial lords and other masters; at times it had broken out into spasmodic abortive uprisings, which, necessarily local in their character, had been speedily put down, and their leaders imprisoned or executed. These outbreaks were not against British laws and exactions; they arose from conditions in Dutch as well as British colonies. The laws weighing so intensely upon the various grades of the working population were, in general principle, imitated from the European codes, chiefly the British. In special character and adaptation, however, they were of native make. They were demanded, drafted and enlarged by the manorial lords and merchants in the colonial Councils and Legislatures, and enforced by officials of the same class. The remonstrances of the settlers to Lord Bellomont and Governor Wright revealed how, when a favorable occasion came, appeals for relief were made over the heads of the Legislatures direct to the British government. The Revolution was declared by a combination of powerful men of the day—even then styled in official proclamations as capitalists—controlling much of the valuable natural resources and their products. Some of these dissatisfied militant personages were owners of vast estates; others were disgruntled shippers or merchants, united, and with very good reason, by a common economic interest in seeking to secure a political state by which they could develop trade and manufacture unshackled by the paralyzing laws ordained by the British trading class. These various groups were more or less interrelated in property interest, and often by marriage, and all were agreed upon the distinct aim of vesting in themselves a capacity to get unlimited areas of the public domain, unhampered by restrictive British laws and regulations. Attached to the revolutionary movement, because of its supposed potentialities for bringing about an alteration of laws promising political freedom and social equality were sincere, peculiarly disinterested radicals. Making allowance for what proved to be alluring but empty phrases conceded by the men of large property to appease and move the multitude, the purposes of these radicals were entirely subverted and their plans circumvented. It is not the intention here to enter into a detailed narrative of the Revolution, nor to present any other facts than those strictly elucidating the subject of this work. To get a right understanding of subsequent events, a clear logical summary of the genuine acts of the Revolution and of its sponsors and directors, is a necessary prelude. A chain of certain original and penetrating facts herein set forth—facts significantly omitted from approved conventional writings—will serve to explain the real outcome of the Revolution and which class it was exclusively benefiting. These facts will also reveal the actual nature of the forces drafting the Constitution of the United States, and so vigorously pushing its adoption. Furthermore—what at present is more important—the facts in question will open a hitherto shut vista through which may be seen in all their extent some of the real motives and interests underlying and actuating the Supreme Court of the United States from its very foundation. Unlimited Areas of Land Bought American land proprietors, and adventurers seeking large grants, had long been impatient with acts of King or Parliament placing limitations upon the area of land to be granted. The bitter conflict that Lord Bellomont had with some of them, his relentless exposure of their bribes, and the altered laws resulting, left lasting memories of resentment. Most of the

THE INJUNCTION NUISANCE

By JOHN M. WORK In the development of our institutions the courts have acquired enormous powers which no one at the beginning of our national career dreamed they would ever possess. The issuance of injunctions against workmen is one of these. They say that Mr. Taft is not an original man. But if he originated the injunction in labor disputes he is entitled to discredit and everlasting ignominy for at least one original thought. When this misuse of the injunction first came into vogue, back in the nineties, we were all amazed and shocked. The audacity of it almost took our breath away. We have not got used to it. But the fact that we have got used to it does not make the bare walls of a jail any more cheerful. It does not make the club of a policeman descending upon the alleged violator of an outrageous injunction feel any softer. It does not make the despair over a lost strike—lost because the strikers were enjoined from doing anything "in the strike—any less painful. It does not make long hours of labor seem any shorter. It does not make men, women and children feel the deprivation of everything worth while any the less keenly. This use of the injunction was an infamous usurpation in the first place. It came into existence by the judges stretching their own powers. There are two ways to get rid of it. One way is by enacting laws prohibiting the courts from exercising it. For that purpose, all workmen should vote for the Socialist candidates for the Legislature and for Congress. The other way is by electing judges who will nullify this judge-made law. In order to accomplish that purpose, every workman should vote for the Socialist candidates for judicial positions. Then we will have judges on the bench who are opposed to the use of injunctions against workmen. They will abolish the injunction nuisance in short order by refusing to grant such injunctions.

SOCIALISTS AT ESPERANTO CONGRESS

By HELEN FRYER One of the most remarkable congresses that has ever met, perhaps the most remarkable, is just coming to an end. More than 1,700 delegates from all parts of Europe and America, from India, China, Cochina China, Cuba, Australia, Algeria and the Transvaal have held meetings in Antwerp, and conducted the business in one common language. There has been no confusion, nor loss of time, caused by the necessity of translating from one language into others. How I have longed for the time when the general meetings of our International Socialist Congresses will be conducted with the same facility and order as these International Esperanto Congresses (of which this is the seventh and largest), and when we of the rank and file will be able to talk freely together, however distant the lands from which we come, and however dissimilar our native tongues! How the sense of fraternity and solidarity will be strengthened! The comrades from Spain, Italy, Hungary, Holland, Britain, Belgium, Russia, Poland, Coatin, Germany,

GOVERNMENT HAS BIG HOTEL LOCATED ON PANAMA CANAL

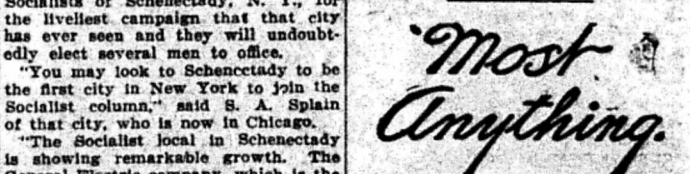
Akron, Ohio.—The government is not afraid to own, control and manage things which private enterprise does not care to do, in the opinion of the Akron (Ohio) Press, which published the following editorial: "Uncle Sam's new \$500,000 hotel at Colon Beach, Panama, seems to be the go. It will be 300 feet long, with all modern conveniences, including a bathing pool, which is some convenience in Panama, you bet. "There'll be a fifteen-room suite that money kings like Morgan, Rockefeller and Guggenheim can get at any time. "Quite a Socialist Uncle Sam is becoming—when it doesn't interfere with any private clinch."

WELL-KNOWN AGITATOR DROPS DEAD ON STREET

Houquam, Wash.—Francis James McHenry, a prominent Socialist agitator, dropped dead on the street here. After a speech he collapsed on his way to the hotel.

DEBS AT MARION

Marion, Ind.—Eugene V. Debs delivered an oration here to an audience of 1,500 people, who applauded liberally. Many people from the towns of Anderson, Montpelier and Wabasa came in to hear him. His speech reached greater heights of oratory and logic than ever heard here.



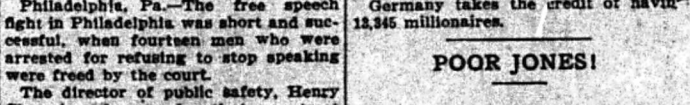
WHAT'S YOUR WHIMSY?

Dr. Johnson collected orange peel, touched every fence post he passed, and bit his finger nails. What's your whimsey? Editor Most Anything: What has become of the gentlemanly conductors who used to help elderly ladies off the street cars? Mrs. M. G. Probably helping some young lady get on the car.

THE MAYBE BALLOT

How often do you hear "maybe" and "will get in a fellow's way. It bobs up in all of our pleasures. As well as the business fray. You corner your boss in the hallway. And ask for a raise in your pay. 'Ahen,' says he, 'well-well, MAY-BE!' It's always the same old 'say. Germany takes the credit of havin' 13,345 millionaires.

POOR JONES!



When Jones was but a mere small boy His trial was that his ma'd employ A slipper in Her dainty fin To hallo him for peccadilloes. Her blows were hard, not soft like pill-lows.

In course of time he grew up, did Jones, Recalling his aching boyhood's bones, Whereupon he swore He'd pass before He'd marry a woman who believed In spanking a juvenile when she was peeved.

So Jones for his wife took a damned mild But who waded in With a rolling pin And warped it over her husband's head, For Jones—was no longer a child, she said.

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