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We don't believe in "anarchy"; and therefore we demand that the present industrial anarchy shall cease and that our national business shall be managed in a just, orderly and economical way.

We don't believe in destroying law and order; and therefore we labor to bring the present state of chaos and misuse to an end, by applying the American principle of collective ownership.

We don't believe in anything that is not practical; and therefore we antagonize the present wasteful, broken-down, and ridiculous business system, and substitute a common-sense and systematic method.

We don't believe in "dividing up" and therefore we demand that workers shall not be compelled to divide their earnings with idle and useless parasites.

We don't believe in confiscation; and therefore we desire legally to get back what has been confiscated from the people.

We don't believe in abolishing the rights of property; and therefore we are endeavoring to secure those rights for every useful citizen.

We don't believe in paternalism, therefore we wish to prevent the law from favoring a few monopolists.

We don't believe in losing our individuality; and therefore we object to a grinding process that stops human development, condemns nine-tenths of us to monotonous drudgery, and one-tenth to a life of apish etiquette and frivolity.

We don't believe in diminishing incentive and ambition; and therefore we resist a state of things which places everything worth striving for beyond our reach.

We don't believe in the destruction of the family; and therefore we protest against a social system that has broken up our homes and fostered every species of licentiousness.

We don't believe in less morality; and therefore we are trying to establish a purer, nobler and more brotherly state of society.

A friend of mine wrote to me the other day: "You are too radical. You are making the people discontented with your utterances. You are liable to stir up a revolution, and then you'll be sorry. It is true there are many reforms needed in our present system, but be conservative, be calm."

I was sitting with my friends last night in my hand, quietly thinking over what he had written, when my eye fell upon a copy of the Life Boat, published by the Life Boat Mission of Chicago. I picked it up and began to read. I ask you to read it. Read about the wife whose husband was sick—no, job, no coal, no food, no friends, millions of it—no, every hand. Plenty of food, plenty of coal, and yet this woman and her sick husband and her three months' old baby were starving, and this woman had gone out on the streets to sell herself for fifty cents with which to buy food for her loved ones. Ye gods! Isn't it time some one was getting radical? If this be the product of conservatism, may God strike me dead for ever thinking of being conservative! I have three little girls of my own growing up into womanhood. When I pick up one of them, and look into her laughing blue eyes, the thought comes to me: How do I know but that some day she too may stand in the streets of some great city and beg of passers by to buy her soul for fifty cents with which to buy for her sick husband something to eat? It's not impossible under the damnable system we live under. And then I am asked to be calm! Oh yes, I'll be calm, and I'll urge my brothers to be calm; but it will be the calmness that precedes a cyclone.

It is in order to remind the workers that capital is always class conscious. The monopolists may hate each other with the greatest intensity, but the moment special privileges are attacked, presto, there is a cessation of hostilities and all unite to fight the common foe. There is only one body of workmen in the world who compare with the capitalists in this respect, who are likewise ready to lay aside personal differences to fight for the rights of their class; who meet organization with organization and ballot with ballot; who cannot be led, cajoled, compromised with or driven. That body of men are those within the Socialist movement and they are destined to yet make the big brutal blustering giant who owes his existence to the ignorance of the masses, bite the dust. If capital is organized, the Socialists are also; if capital is international, that, too, are the Socialists; if capitalists have a program, the Socialists have one also, and one infinitely more rational and scientific than that of the master class. They meet the aggressions of the dollar mark at every turn with the rapier of intelligent political action and have shown their ability to cope with the present day world power, making a mock of the blood-thirsty inclinations of William of Germany and raising up in the United States, a movement that has caused more than one bestial head to rest uneasily on its pillow.

### WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Socialism is a history of a system of human society based on the common ownership of the means of production and the carrying on of the work of production by all for the benefit of all. In other words, Socialism means that the land, the railways, the shipping, the mines, the factories, and all such things as are necessary for the production of the necessities and comforts of life should be public property, just as our public roads, our public parks, and our public libraries are public property to-day, so that all these things should be used by the whole people to produce the goods that the whole of the people require. Socialists say that this is no utopian dream, but the necessary natural outcome of the development of society. It used to be supposed that anything like the collective carrying on of an enterprise was impossible because it was thought that the personal supervision and control of the owner was absolutely necessary to the success of any such enterprise. But we see to-day that the greatest undertakings are those which are owned by joint stock companies, in which the personal supervision of the proprietors is quite impossible, and in which the whole business is managed and carried on by paid officials, who might just as well be paid by the community to carry on the enterprise in the interest of the general body of the people as be paid by a few wealthy men to carry it on for their profit.

To-day goods are not produced to satisfy human needs; they are simply produced to provide profit for the class which owns the means of production. It is only for the sake of this profit that the property-owning class owns

these means of production. As a consequence, we have shoddy and adulterated goods produced. Also, as this profit is simply the difference between the value of the work which the working people do and the amount they receive in wages, the equivalent of what they produce, and therefore are never able to buy it back again. It happens therefore, that, as the machinery of production increases and workmen are able to turn out more goods, they are thrown out of work, and they, with their wives and children, are in want and misery, not because there is any scarcity of the things they need, but because there is more of them than those who have produced them can buy.

Under the present system, therefore, the very increase of wealth is to often a curse to the wealth producers, simply because those who produce have no ownership in the means of production, and no control over the things produced.

Under Socialism, as the means of production would belong to the whole people, the whole people would have control of the things produced. Every increase of wealth then would benefit the whole community. Under the present system increased wealth means increased luxury for the few and increased penury and suffering for the many. In a Socialist community increased production would mean more leisure, more wealth, more means of enjoying life, more opportunities for recreation for everybody.

By the discoveries of science the inventions of genius, the application of industry, man has acquired such power over nature that he can now produce wealth of all kinds as plentifully as water. There is no sound reason why poverty and want should exist

anywhere on this earth. All that is needed is to establish a more equitable method of distributing the wealth already produced in such profusion. That is what Socialism proposes to do. The work of production is organized, socialized; it is necessary to socialize distribution as well.

What is to be done to supplant the present system by Socialism; to substitute fraternal cooperation for the cut-throat competition of to-day? The first thing necessary is to organize the workers into a class-conscious party; that is, a party recognizing that as a class the workers are enslaved through the possessions of the means of production by another class; recognizing, too, that between these two classes there is an antagonism of interest, a perpetual struggle, a constant class war, which must go on until the workers become possessed of political power, and use that power to become masters of the whole material means of production. When that has been achieved, the war of classes will be at an end, because the division of mankind into classes will have disappeared, the emancipation of the working-class will have been accomplished, and Socialism will be here.—London Justice.

### JOHNSON STILL AFTER THEM.

Chicago, June 30, 1903. Monday night Alderman Johnson presented the following order: Ordered: that in compliance with section 2101, page 480 of the revised code the corporation council shall institute such proceedings as will enforce the ordinance pertaining to the removal of railroad tracks (from the surface of streets and highways) within the limits of the city of Chicago, passed by the city council Feb. 23rd, 1903.

Johnson moved the passage of order, committee was called for and the chair decided the order go to the committee on track elevation. The order should not have been referred to a committee as it did not call for anything new simply demanding that neglected work be taken up—following is section 2101:

2101. Prosecutions, institution of paragraph 13: The corporation council of said city is hereby authorized, as well as required to institute and diligently prosecute all suits, actions and proceedings necessary or proper to secure full compliance with the provisions of this ordinance in all respects.

### The Great Menaces.

The great menaces to the home are four: Inability to provide properly for children during prenatal existence and childhood; the necessity which drives mothers and children to enter the industrial world; intemperance; the social evil. Each and every one of these is directly traceable in a majority of cases, to unjust economic conditions which are the outgrowth of our present lop-sided wage system with its attendant rents, interests and profits. Each and every one of them is unnecessary if we inaugurate a government of all the people for and by all the people; and only such a government can save the home of the workers, who comprise more than half of our population, from that which is worse than annihilation.—Wenonah Stevens Abbot.

A comrade from Germany two months, and an iron molder by trade, started on his arrival in Chicago to work for the Crane Elevator Co. for two dollars a day.

In one day he made 218 mouldings, whereas the highest ever made by anyone is 220.

Then, with smiling face, the foreman, requested that he make 250 mouldings.

Our comrade requested that he (the foreman) show him how to do it, i. e., make 250 mouldings in a day, thereby proving not only that it can be done, but that he (foreman) could do it. The foreman declined, murmuring to himself, and turning away.

Result our comrade is looking for another master, and has learned another lesson why he should fight against the system of exploitation by voting for his class interests as set forth in the platform and principles of the International Socialist Party.

Speakers must be paid their carfare. Organizers that have not as yet secured permits, or selected street corners or permanent dates for same should do so at once.

### John Collins \$2.00 Hats.

Best on earth for the coin. Two stores E. W. corner Madison and LaSalle sts., 217 Dearborn st. Union Made.

## CELEBRATION POINTERS

Don't blow your money for fireworks in trying to jolly you self into believing that you are free and independent. You are not. As long as you have to hunt a master you are a wage slave.

Fourth of July celebration gives the politicians an excellent opportunity to inflate you with hot air, misnamed oratory. They tell you what a great and immensely rich nation this country of ours is. Then you go around to some 15c restaurant and order a small steak that is tough as sole leather to appease your hunger while that hero of yours dines on the fat of the land. Does that look like you are free and equal?

By the citizens of the United States throwing of the yoke of British supremacy did they lessen the responsibilities of the one vital issue—the bread and butter the clothing and the shelter question? Not a particle. The struggle for existence is fiercer and the competition keener than during colonial days. Why? It's because the wealth of the land is being rapidly consumed into the hands of a few. Would it make any difference to you whether a British or an American capitalist gouges you. Would you stop to admire the sleek and glossy fur of a tiger gnawing at your throat?

George Washington may have been the father of his country, and a hero and all that, but George was out for himself like all the politicians and patriotic citizens. On the day the British were driven out of Yorktown, Washington was preparing to send a representative to the Court of St. James to defend his (Washington's) 30,000 acre land grab in Western Ohio, Read McMaster's History of the United States, or better still, read Mr. Simmons' "American Farmer". Maybe you won't be so ready to blow and shoot fire crackers over your imaginary independence.

Socialism proposes to establish a real republic. You will then have real freedom and independence. As long as a master owns the tools, he owns the worker. That worker is then a wage slave. Wage slavery is but a slight improvement over the old system of chattel slavery. Chattel slaves were taken care of in oil and well fed, housed and clothed. The wage slave is half fed, half clothed, and when sick is allowed to die. His industrial master cares nothing for him. There are over two million idle men looking for a master. If you want independence study up and vote for Socialism.

### A Typical Open Air Meeting.

Interesting meetings are being held every Sunday night at 39th street and Cottage Grove avenue. Last Sunday night's meeting was particularly noteworthy because of the number of questions asked the speakers and the discussions which ensued. This neighborhood is inhabited mostly by the so-called "intellectual" proletariat who were heretofore supposed to be immune to the Socialist proposition, but from present indications these "intellectuals" are anxious and willing to learn something of the movement that is so distinctly advantageous to them.

Four different speakers took to the soap-box last Sunday night and answered questions from all kinds of objectors. In answering one objection to the effect that the Socialists ought to try to improve individuals instead of trying to get incapable individuals to improve conditions, one speaker clearly explained the material basis of society and the class struggle and the applause his remarks brought forth showed that the crowd caught on and understood. An ethical objector was easily disposed of to the satisfaction of the crowd when the complete failure of the Christian Churches to accomplish their ostensible purpose of making moral and lofty minded men and women under such impossible conditions as capitalism imposes and their final object surrender to its corrupting influences was plainly pointed out. One member of the audience wanted to know if the capitalists were not performing a useful and necessary function in concentrating and organizing the industrial forces of the country and he was shown that this work is not being done by the capitalists but by paid employees and that after they have done it all and are no longer necessary to the capitalists, they are kicked out and all of the benefits of their labor is taken in dividends by the capitalists and are wasted in luxury and riotous actions. It was shown to the audience that the time

has come and is here, when the capitalists are not only no longer necessary to society but are a distinct impediment to the progress of the people, and it was shown to them that the way to rid society of its impediments was to join the forces of progress represented by the Socialist Party.

### FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Local Cheyenne, Wyo., will give \$1 a month for twelve months to the Special Organization Fund, and the first remittance came this week.

The National Quorum consisting of National Committee Man Work of Ia, Berlyn of Ill., Berger of Wis., Reynolds of Ind., and Dobbs of Ky., will meet at National headquarters on Sunday, July 5, at 10 a. m. to consider matters of organization and other details of importance to the National Organization.

Beginning to-day the National Headquarters will send out from time to time for the use of the Socialist and Labor press a bulletin reporting items of interest concerning the Socialist movement in other countries. These notes will be compiled specially for the National Office by Comrade Agnes Wakefield of Boston, Mass., whose qualifications for the work are already well known to many Socialists. The publication of these notes should tend to develop a greater interest in the doings of our comrades in other countries and should emphasize the character of the International movement.

Secretary Servy of the International Socialist Bureau, Brussels, Belgium, requests that the Socialists of America make a strong protest against the crime against humanity committed at Kishinef, Russia, which were instigated for the purpose of crushing the revolutionary Socialist propaganda. The next meeting of the Bureau will take place at Brussels, July 15. Comrade Servy also requests that the Socialist papers of America place the Bureau on their mailing lists, so that a file can be kept.

Comrade T. H. Lucas of Minneapolis was arrested in that city one night last week for "blockading the sidewalk" while making a Socialist speech. Lucas acted as his own attorney and subjected the policeman who made the arrest to a rigid examination much to the officer's discomfort and the intense amusement of the spectators. The judge was anxious to dismiss the case without trial but the Socialists insisted on a hearing, with the result that the judge decided that under the present ordinance the Socialists could not be molested. Lucas was followed to the police station by an immense crowd when arrested, and next night, thanks to the advertising, there was a great audience in the same place, and cheers given for the Socialist speakers. The annual picnic of the St. Paul and Minneapolis locals held last Sunday was attended by over 1,000 people and was a great success.

State Secretary Oneal of Indiana writes that fifty-two towns have been secured on the organizing circuit for summer work and others will be listed as the work develops. New locals have been organized at Laketon, New Washington and Hartford City and others are in progress of organization at Wabash and Waterloo. Prospects are bright and the number of locals are expected to be doubled by December.

### Why We Want Socialism?

Because it will give us enough to eat and wear.

Because it will give us beautiful houses to live in.

Because we can travel to Europe, if we want to.

Because we shall have time to study and make things.

Because we shall not have to work all after we are fifty.

Because we shall not have to be dishonest or mean.

Because we can afford to be married and have happy, healthy children.—Seattle Socialist.

### Our Printing.

This paper has completed arrangements to do all of the Job Printing for the locals in Chicago. It is the duty of our comrades to see that our paper gets the benefit of their patronage. Trot in your job work and we will guarantee prices, quality and promptness.

Every local in Chicago should take a bundle of at least 200 per week. Send in your orders.

### A Socialist Play.

entitled "Coer D'Alene" or "The Class War". For terms address the author: James Francis Brennan, 181 Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

## Labor Union News

### Hanford Answers Havemeyer's Questions, Sees the Handwriting. The Same Old Widow. Hearst as a Slave Driver. Who Knows the Law?

Last week we printed the sixteen questions that John C. Havemeyer asked trades unionists to answer, but owing to lack of space were compelled to defer printing Comrade Ben Hanford's answer to these questions until this issue. His answer, which was delivered in Yonkers before a large audience, is as follows:

### Hanford's Speech.

Hanford said he came without the slightest feeling of obligation to Mr. Havemeyer. There was no proposition to meet in open debate and give and take whatever came; Mr. Havemeyer came in a very questionable shape. I think I can see the handwriting of these questions (at this point the speaker turned to the chairman). The variation between his (Hanford's) answers to these questions, and those of the previous speakers would show that membership in a union did not suspend the free play of individual judgment and opinion—but the variation was mainly one of degree. He would deal with modern trade unionism as it is here and now, not ancient history. Trade unionism is here as a rebellion against slavery. We are here to-day to abolish what those who understand political economy in other legal terminology know as wage-slavery. Wage-slavery is just as brutal and just as legal as any slavery preceding it. What constitutes slavery? The fact that the product of the laborer belongs to the master. The purpose of chattel slavery was that the slave work, and the cotton he raised, the wood he cut down the wealth he produced belonged to the master; it is the same with the wage-slave. The black was fed and housed and fairly well treated if a man wants nothing more than something in his stomach. Those of you here who are workingmen—how many of you dare throw up jobs to-morrow? Hold up your hands; you voting kings, you free American sovereigns, how many of you don't belong to unions, dare throw up your job to-morrow? The boss owns your job and therefore he owns you. Trade unionism is a strike for freedom and a strike for freedom always wins. The only change has been in the form of slavery and not in the institution.

The peculiarity about the Golden Rule is that one man can't work it alone it must work both ways. If a man seeks your life or seeks to rob you the Golden Rule will not work. We do not appeal to physical force, that is why I am here to-night to debate, but if we ever have to you know on which side the victory will be. Never in the world's history has there been so much practical observation of the Golden Rule as exists within the trade unions to-day. We observe the Golden Rule towards our fellow men but not towards our master men, and we will not and cannot till masters are abolished.

### The Same Old Widow.

In regard to injuring the interests of widows and orphans, who a chattel slavery existed the argument was brought up that its abolition would leave helpless the poor widow with orphans who owned only one slave. This widow that Mr. Havemeyer asks about to night is the same old widow brought up to serve the same purpose. She comes up every time you question

the rights of property or rather the wrongs of property because property has no rights—only men have rights. What will happen to this widow? We will take care of her, and our capitalists never have. It is our widows and orphans that suffer.

Will there ever be a limit to the demands of the workers. Yes, when those who produce the wealth get it all. This trade unionism is not an attack upon one per cent of your income, it is an attack upon all of your unearned income to the last farthing. We propose to own the things which we have created and with which we work. We don't propose to take these things from the capitalists and give them to me or any other single individual, but to vest the ownership of them in all of us as equal shareholders. We don't expect those who have stocks and bonds or expect to acquire them to become Socialists, but you who live in the hope of getting into the capitalist class will find that as Rockefeller keeps on getting you will be able to get nothing.

In regard to the sixth question, the legal gentlemen who fixed these questions for Mr. Havemeyer, made a sad mistake. The trusts already set aside the law of supply and demand by monopoly prices. The question implies that the law of supply and demand should operate in relation to labor—that the price of labor-power should be determined in the same way as the price of potatoes—that men should be treated as commodities. These gentlemen with whom Christianity is a fable and philanthropy a plaything, but with whom business is business all the time, these men expect you workmen to live up to the golden rule, demand that you give the most delicate observance to the rights of others and that you be morally unimpeachable and at the same time they look upon you and treat you like potatoes, as a commodity to be bought and sold. Every bourgeois economist has insisted that labor is a commodity to be bought and sold in the market. The labor movement is here to say that labor shall cease to be a commodity. When labor owns the tools with which it works it will be its own master and we will have a society of freemen among freemen.

You want to know if we are going to stop Mr. Morgan, Rockefeller's walking delegate, in the accumulation of wealth. We shall stop Mr. Rockefeller and his brothers in plunder from accumulating our wealth, and the workers will get the product—now they get only enough for their bare present needs. And what will your capitalists do when the next period of hard times comes. You will put coffee stands on one corner and soup houses on the other, and every man who approaches civilly enough will get soup and coffee. But I call upon the workers to remember in such times the saying of Victor Hugo that the philanthropists who give you a bone not only give it to you but they fling it at you and it hits you, so—he strikes you as well as feeds you.

Trade unions are going to meet all these questions and solve them and solve them right. You imagine the trade unions are disrupted when they are in trouble. Take the present

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## THE HUSTLING HUSTLERS.

As a result of your work the subs arriving now are just about double the expiration and as a logical consequence the subscription list is bounding upward very rapidly. If this rate of progress continues, it is only a question of a short while until we will be able to increase the size of the paper. The comrades who are plugging for us all over the country are sending in the most flattering reports as to the inroads we are making in the estimation of the people and predict a very bright future for our paper.

There is no reason why the Chicago Socialist should not become the foremost Socialist publications in America and with your assistance there is no feasible reason why we should not be able to make it so. We must go at our work with renewed determination and never knock off until we have the host upon our side.

Every member and soap box orator, should carry a supply of our sub cards and do his utmost to dispose of them get up clubs order bundles, prepare three months lists, enter the contests, hustle, work and we will get there.

We are laying our lines to get out an enormous labor day edition and will print 200,000 or possibly more of them and want the comrades to give us their assistance in making this edition a splendid success. Now comrades bump in and help out a bit.



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A POLITICAL TRADE.

Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1903. The Democratic Party. Carter H. Harrison, Manager. In Account with—Mr. Clarence S. Darrow.

Bought from Clarence S. Darrow all that part of the Independent Labor Party which he had to sell, together with all his interests in the Municipal Ownership League.

Received payment. CLARENCE S. DARROW. On Monday night the Mayor presented the name of George A. Shilling as one of his appointees to the Board of Local Improvement together with the name of Shilling's bondsman—Clarence S. Darrow.

The astonishing fact connected with the service publicly rendered by these two men for the enemy is that a large part of the public including some Socialists, look upon them as "Radical Reformers" with strong Socialist tendencies. The appointment above noted should certainly remove this illusion from the minds of all Socialists.

HE NEEDS THE MONEY.

An Associated Press despatch which appeared in the papers a few days ago tells us the pathetic fact that Andrew D. White former president of Cornell and ex-ambassador to Germany wants the dough. His needs are modest. He only wants 12,000,000.

A meeting of the Alumnae of the class of '53 of Yale called a meeting of the class of 1903 and Andrew D. White who it must be remembered is out of a job, is a "former professor" and "ex-ambassador delivered an address on "Patriotic Investment."

But Mr. White went on to sadly inform his audience that the canny Scot was not sufficiently "Patriotic" to make a "Patriotic Investment" at 12,000,000, as White wished. White is shrewd. He sees that the capitalists are beginning to shell out towards such schemes as the Civic Federation and he needs the money, he says—to establish professorships along certain lines of civics and politics which would result in educational confusion and popular miseducation.

A professorship of the history of civilization and the study of political ethics, the purpose of whose teaching should be to learn principles of de-

velopment of civilization by the history of the past.

A professorship to teach the deep facts and principles of the history of the United States.

We beg to inform White that such papers as the Socialist publish and that our speakers in streets and halls are handling the above subjects very ably.

And we do not have to thank a Carnegie or to "praise John for being enabled to do so either. Millions and hundreds of millions cannot make the revolution but neither can they stop it.

YES IT IS INFAMOUS.

The capitalist press has raised a terrific howl over a circular said to have been issued by the strike committee of the Freight Handlers Union. We frankly admit that the circular is the most infamous and barbarous method we ever heard of WORKERS resorting to. But it is the regular and orthodox capitalist way of defeating workers when they go on strike or are locked out. Do not the capitalist openly boast on most all such occasions that they will close their wealth producing plants until the workers and their families are STARVED into submission?

Now will our capitalist contemporaries tell us why these methods on the part of the capitalists are not infamous and barbarous when practiced by the class they represent? Socialism alone will remove for ever this infamous and barbarous method of warfare by removing its cause, the private ownership of the means of life by the capitalist class.

THE POSTAL CLERKS UNION.

For some time there has been underground rumblings indicative of an eruption on the part of the postal authorities against the Chicago postal clerks union.

It has been an open secret for some time that Postmaster Coin does not look with favor upon the organization of the Chicago postal clerks union No. 8703. This union was organized three years ago last October and has since that time steadily grown in numbers, influence and activity. Its members constitute the workers in the Chicago Post Office who do the work and have very little political pull. They are affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor and stand upon their own manhood as intelligent American workmen, organized to promote their mutual interests and the interests of their class, the workers in other words, they realize they are workmen and are not ashamed to cooperate with other workers for the social uplifting of all.

They being affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, Postmaster Coin did not relish the job of openly instituting an attack on the Postal Clerks Union so he secured a substitute. The Postal Clerks Association. There is another organization of postal clerks known as the Chicago Postal Clerks Association. This organization is considered "unobjectionable" and praise worthy, its members have a "pull" their functions are purely social, they might properly be called the postal clerks mutual admiration society. They generally have an official high in authority as the "guest of the evening."

One of these social functions took place one evening this week, with Postmaster Coin as the "guest of honor on the occasion" but we are told by a capitalist daily that he was eclipsed by another guest, Mr. Straube, and right here is where the fine diplomatic hand of Postmaster Coin begins to appear, and also his mode of attack on the genuine postal clerks union. This real workmen's organization is the one that the P.O. officials and the capitalist press have their ax sharpened for and Leonard Straube, Secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council and the Postal Clerks Association both acting as plant tools in the hands of Postmaster Coin opened the way for the general attack upon the postal clerks union.

They Use Straube.

Straube is the invited speaker of the evening. He is a "prominent labor leader," the whole thing is perfectly planned. He is used to set the ball rolling. The officials shrinking from taking the initiative in a campaign against organized labor, naturally looked around for some so-called "prominent" labor leader to do their dirty work, the person was found. Straube just fills the bill, and faithfully and well did he perform the treacherous work appointed him by his allies. He seems to have been imbued with the spirit of a Judas or a Benedict Arnold and is now glorying in the praises of the capitalist press and Roosevelt's officials.

It is not yet known what position he has been slated for, but there is scarcely a doubt that time will reveal the "30 pieces of silver."

In the meantime the officials of the post office and the capitalist press have been condemning the Postal

Clerks Union in the strongest language they can HIRE.

If the officials can secure a few more "Straubes" there is equally time ahead for the union postal clerks, but we are of the opinion that the rank and file of the labor organizations are honest at heart and once they have their attention called to the disgraceful action of this illogical "prominent labor leader" they will stand by their brothers in the Postal Clerks Union, who are working for a higher standard of living for all the workers.

The Policy of the Officials is plainly Seen.

Their object is to antagonize the real union by using the unobjectionable and useless association and self-seeking labor leaders who can be allured by the hope of a job into creating strife between these two organizations. They the authorities will endeavor to crush the clerks' union on the grounds that there can be no harmony while it is in existence.

This all goes to show that there can be little improvement in the condition of the workers while the capitalist system prevails—that although the government owns the post office it is run entirely in the interest of the class who controls the government, the capitalist class and there lacks. We wonder if the individuals comprising the postal clerks union ever studied Socialism, which points the way for the emancipation not only of the workers in the postal department but of the whole working class. When the post office as well as all other useful institutions will be operated for the use and benefit of all the workers. We must have the ownership of the government by the working class before government ownership can be of any material benefit to the workers.

X Rays

By JOHN M. WORK.

Those innocents who think Socialism is a far off dream had better read the returns from Germany.

Next year the Democrats will view with alarm the wholesale republican corruption in the post-office department, alarm lest the people become so watchful that the Democrats themselves will not find it possible to renew the corruption in case they get into power. Meantime the republicans will point with pride to the way in which Teddy cleaned the Augean stables when he was forced to it.

The result of the German elections is nothing short of magnificent. Eighty-one seats in the Reichstag and more to follow. Herr Krupp's district overwhelmingly swept by the Socialists in spite of the emperor's slurs and insults. A gain of from half a million to a million in the popular vote. Enormous gains by the Socialists in the districts which they did not carry. And all this qualification for voting which gives a poor man one vote and a rich man several. No wonder the capitalist press broke over its conspiracy of silence and heralded the news far and wide. It was necessary to do so in order to strike the capitalists with a sufficient degree of consternation to arouse them to action. Although they foresaw the outcome, they are appalled at it. The thing which strikes terror and dismay to their hearts is the fact that the Socialist movement keeps marching steadily, constantly and persistently onward. To them this is a new and inexplicable phenomenon. They have been accustomed to killing off radical political movements by shrewd political manoeuvres. They confidently expected to lay the Socialist movement in its grave in the same manner. But continuous events have rudely awakened them to the fact that the Socialist movement is a law unto itself. It does not respond to the old tactics. Capitalist weapons hurled against it rebound with their points turned. It is not a loose organization of half-baked reformers who do not know what they want. It is a compact organization of class conscious, definite and positive men who know just what they are after and how to get it and who keep right on following the direct path to their goal utterly regardless of blamishments, flatteries, threats, invitations and insults. These men understand the philosophy of history. They are able to read the signs of the times. They are therefore able to forecast the future, in its general aspects. When they say that Socialism is the next step, they are not guessing. Neither is the wish the father to the thought. They are simply giving voice to a conclusion to which the whole of human history points.

Track Elevation Order Shelved. Alderman Johnson's order for the carrying out of the terms of the O'Neill ordinance to compel the raising of all railroad tracks will not be taken up by the committee on local transportation until after vacation. The ordinance is considered a dead letter, though its terms could be enforced. If the ordinance were carried out it would mean twenty years' work and the expenditure of millions of dollars.—The committee is to have a conference to-morrow.—Wm. Johnson.

Hanford Answers Havemeyer's Questions

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trouble in New York. It is not the union movement that will be destroyed—it is the little contractor. They will be disrupted or rather swallowed. The capitalists are like boa constrictors, when they are hungry they eat each other. And when the business of these little contractors is swallowed up they will go into the working class, and the next thing they will apply for membership in the unions.

Hearst as a Slave Driver.

Ever victory for us is a defeat and every defeat for us is a victory. There is no way on earth by which you can put a brake on progress and set back the hands of justice. The trade unions keep burning the sacred fire, the fast of democracy—not the so-called democracy of the Democratic party, Mr. Russell—but real democracy. We know the position of the enemy because we are forced to know our position because only a workman can understand a workman.

In reply to the eighth question, which is really in disguise a question about the limitation of the output by unions the reason why the output has to be limited in some trades is that the taskmaster with his whip in hand has made the intensity of labor so great that no man can do the work and live. In the composing room of Mr. Hearst's "American," for instance, although wages are good, there are few papers in the city where men have to work harder and faster than for this wanted friend of labor—I know because I work there. A gentleman in the audience says I will get the sack. I can say anything I please about my boss anywhere on earth. Why? Because of unionism. Because the union will not let the boss fire one without cause. Hearst is like every boss—a bad boss, because all bosses are bad. The existence of a boss is bad, and the very fact of being a boss makes him bad. I admit that there might have been a good boss, but there never has been, because arbitrary power is tyranny.

Mr. Havemeyer asks if we are willing to rely only on the justice of our cause. I ask him in return, if the capitalists rely on the justice of their cause, why they hire Pinkertons and want more militia and want trade unionists to join the militia in order to shoot themselves? If they rely upon the justice of their cause why do they hire intellectual prostitutes, editorial harlots and repertorial Hessians to defend them and conceal their crimes? Why did they pass the recent militia bill making every citizen a potential member of a national militia at the absolute command of the president, if they rely upon the justice of their cause?

In Love with a Sausage-Machine.

In a recent decision of Justice Adams in the case of Mary Mullen, a working girl who had her fingers torn off in a sausage machine, after she had protested that the machine was out of order, the judge says that the employer cannot be held responsible because this girl voluntarily assumed the risk. Think of it—voluntarily—a girl of nineteen in love with a sausage machine. Do you suppose Mary Mullen wanted to marry that sausage machine? Why did she remain at that dangerous employment, in order to get a livelihood to be had in no other way.

Mary Mullen was tied to that machine like a galley slave to the oar by the hard necessity of making a living. Justice would be that we take that judge's head and give it to Mary Mullen on a silver platter—but that is not what we want, we want no bloodshed. And yet with very few exceptions, these judges have never raised their voice against the laws on which such infamous decisions are based. We must rely upon our strong right arms and hearts of steel as well as the justice of our cause. The man who said give me liberty or give me death spoke doubly true, because the man who does not love liberty more than life will never be free and is not fit to be. Unless you love liberty more than your very life itself, you can be nothing but the slave of a coward heart though you be lord of the earth.

To ask unions to incorporate is to ask us to disarm ourselves entirely and stand naked to the whips of corporation lawyers. Then we would have to hire lawyers instead of walking delegates, and no union in existence could raise funds enough to pay them. Why does not the Stock Exchange incorporate? Because they do not dare to. We dare, but we don't need to, for the labor movement is a sure winner as it is.

If the capitalists did not hire Pinkertons and obtain injunctions to prevent us from persuasion—a thing which is perfectly consistent and right from the standpoint of a class which is without morality, religion, or law—we could make union men out of ninety-nine in every hundred scabs. But the guards and the injunctions will not

WHEN THE WORLD GROWS FAIR

By WILLIAM MORRIS.

Then a man shall work and bethink him, and rejoice in the deed of his hand. Nor yet come home in the even too faint and weary to stand. Men in that time a-coming shall work and have no fear. For to-morrow's lack of earning and the hunger-wolf avarice. O strange, new, wonderful justice! But for whom shall we gather the gain? For ourselves and for each of our fellows, and no hand shall labor in vain. Then all mine and all thine shall be ours, and no more shall any man crave. For riches that serve for nothing but to fetter a friend for a slave. An what wealth then shall be left us when none shall gather gold. To buy his friend in the market and pinch and pine the sold? Nay, what save the lovely city, and the little house on the hill. And the wastes and the woodland beauty, and the happy fields we till. And the homes of ancient stories, the tombs of the mighty dead. And the wise men seeking out marvels and the poet's teeming head. And the painter's hand of wonder, and the marvelous fiddlebow. And the banded choirs of music—all those that do and know. For all these shall be ours and all men's nor shall any lack a share. Of the toil and the gain of living in the days when the world grows fair.

allow us to reach the ears of the men. Trade unionism is a voluntary democracy maintained in order without force—trade unions have no policemen to force men into the union and no sheriffs to collect dues, they do not have behind them the force by which capitalist government is maintained. When it comes to the final struggle the volunteer army of the workers will beat the drafted men of the capitalists be they ever so numerous.

Who Knows the Law?

About respect for the observance of the law—who knows the law? You keep going from one court to another and the word of the judge who makes the last guess is the law. What makes disrespect to the law? Judges, lawyers and the capitalist masters who make it or pervert it to suit their particular purpose. The income tax law, for instance, was passed by a House and Senate composed most largely of lawyers, was not vetoed by a president who was a lawyer surrounded by a cabinet of lawyers, and yet the Supreme Court first decided that part of it was not law, and a year and a half afterwards, when one justice had changed his mind for some mysterious reason decided that none of it was law. If lawyers don't know the law how do you expect us common people to know it and to reverse the Supreme Court as the Supreme Being, as Mr. Havemeyer seems to wish.

Mr. Havemeyer, who has heretofore been so anxious about capitalistic law, next asks about God's law. It is worthy of note that God is not in the constitution, but is on the silver dollar.

There is an irreconcilable antagonism between the capitalist class and the working class. Many of the trade unionists don't know it, but Rockefeller and Morgan and the National Manufacturers' Association and other employers' association are rapidly teaching them that there is a class struggle and that it can only be ended by abolishing the capitalist. We do not want to cut off the head of the individual capitalist—he does not amount to so much in his own person. It is not his personal genius for exploitation that oppresses us, but the system. The individual capitalist is not such a wonderful man. He produces nothing; some of them can't even put on their own clothes. It is you people who weave cloth and bake bread, and set type, and make shoes and do things that are the wonderful people. We Socialists say that this system which produces classes and class rule is a bad system, and we propose to end it, best. Mr. Havemeyer wants to maintain a system in which a class-war is absolutely inevitable.

Mr. Havemeyer has begun his fight against the labor movement too late. It ought to have been started when the printing press was invented. As soon as printing began the ultimate freedom of the whole human race was

made inevitable, because the wisdom and knowledge gleaned in experience was preserved for the generations to come and accessible to all.

The labor movement stands for the emancipation of the race and the coming of a time in which men shall be born without pain, live without sorrow, and die without regret. We shall learn and profit by every lesson that the masters mark into our hearts with whips of want and the merciless lash of the taskmaster. They may hire every miserable dog of a traitor that is for sale, so far as they can draft those that they cannot hire—but no hired and drafted army can stand against us volunteers.

Given capitalism and competition, the result is Socialism. In the words of the prophet. We shall yet build houses and dwell therein; we shall plant vineyards and eat the fruit thereof.

Watchmen, what of the night? What of the night? The day dawneth! The sun of Socialism rises in the East and we see the coming of a day in which every breath of life shall be a breath of joy, in which no woman shall wear gorgeous raiment woven out of the rags of her sister's toil, no man shall be rich by the coinage of his brother's poverty, and all men and all women of all lands shall be free men and free women—then, shall we be brothers; then shall the Golden Rule be the rule of life.

ELEVENTH HOUR LABOR NEWS.

As we go to press the following unions are either on strike or about to go out. Two thousand woodworkers are out, demanding a 15 per cent increase in wages.

The freight handlers' strike is still on and the fight is becoming more bitter every hour. It looks at present writing as though the teamsters may become involved in it, if not soon settled.

Judge Holdom sends pickets to Jail. The employers are happy over the action of Judge Holdom in sending union men to Jail.

Arthur A. Hopkins, business agent of the brass molders' union get 90 days for contempt. William Lynch gets off with 30 days for the same offence. Both were locked up, the Judge refusing to grant them an appeal.

John O'Brian and Thomas Queenan were fined \$100 each. The case against the eleven girls, charged with "contempt of court," was continued until July 20th.

How long will it take the working men to see the necessity of electing Judges from their own class, if they do not want to be sent to Jail at the whim of some servile tool of the capitalist class?

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TO THE WORKERS for THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. OUR TRADE UNION FUND.

Comrades from every portion of the United States are giving us their endorsement of this fund by sending in their contributions. Arizona, Maine and Texas furnished members last week. The fund is for the purpose of sending out literature to non-Socialists. This literature is to be sent by mail thereby being much more effective than hand distribution and we have the four corners of the earth as our territorial limitations. By the aid of the members who have already joined the fund, we have sent out papers to about four thousand non-Socialists, and have a line of action mapped out that is sure to bring results. Now comrades come to the front and line up in a solid body for our Trade Union Fund.

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# SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS

By May Wood Simons.

The Socialist Sunday school has a place to fill in the educational work of Socialism that is of no small importance. It has a function to perform that has been up to now utterly neglected—the interesting, holding and educating of the great body of children. This is of wide significance to the future Socialist society. The degree of stability and thoroughness of power to utilize the new conditions in the early stages of the Socialist state will depend to no slight extent on the training of the present rising generation.

The Socialist school has two ends or objects to accomplish—first to familiarize the children with the ideas of Socialism—second to train in them the power to think. In short in this last thing the Socialist school must attempt to accomplish for the working man's children what the public schools are doing so imperfectly, enable them to become independent thinking personalities. Our public schools, though no doubt the best in the world are still sadly deficient. Integrated ideas of both school discipline and of subjects of study as well as old methods of presentation prevail and the child gains little in critical thought or in the power for forceful creative thinking.

This deficiency of the public school the Socialist Sunday school must try in some small way to fill in and must seek to arouse and keep alive in the children the ability to think, criticize and decide for themselves.

Some of those going into this work will be trained teachers—so much the better. But every teacher in these Socialist schools should put himself or herself into possession of as complete a knowledge as possible of the new education as it is to-day being worked out by educators.

We should recognize that the work of a teacher must be that of an interpreter, of a mediator who stands between the child and the environment and who because of his knowledge of society past present and future and of nature is able to interpret the environment to the child.

It is believed that the best method in the new work will be to put before the teacher a brief outline on a given subject that will require certain preparation on the part of the teacher and will also enable him to adopt and adjust it to his individual class. It might be pointed out that these lessons are capable of adjustment to adult classes as well as primary. They will open up fields that for adult classes may be carried into the most profound work of the scientists or for primary classes may be simplified and illustrated by many familiar examples.

While it is intended to have the lesson carry out a continuous line of thought nevertheless from time to time as occasion arises a lesson will be introduced that deals with special or timely topics. It follows without

saying that the work will deal with nothing but concrete subjects and will avoid abstract.

Finally the Socialist teacher with a knowledge of Socialism and also a comprehension of the meaning of the "new education" should be able to obtain results and gain an insight that never can be obtained by the educator who has yet to learn what Socialism is. The Socialist sees the social structure of which this "new education" is a part. Hence his work in these schools can proceed from a high vantage point.

MAY WOOD SIMONS.

## The Nature of Life—Lesson 1.

1. The extent of scientific knowledge of the origin of life.

2. In the lowest forms of life it is difficult to distinguish between plant and animal. For example we read in biology of one of these simplest forms of life called meridian circular which examined under a powerful microscope is seen to multiply by dividing itself each part developing into a new individual.

3. Lowest form of life consists of one cell, hence because it is made up of a single physiological cell it is called unicellular.

In animal life these unicellular organisms are called protozoa, in plant life they are known as protophyta. As far as unicellular organisms are concerned whatever is true of the growth and development of protozoa is true of protophyta.

4. A protozoan like cells in general has a nucleus and it multiplies by a process of discontinuous growth that is the cells divide and the separate parts start as distinct physiological units.

5. A gradual differentiation takes place and multicellular organisms appear called to animal life metazoa, in plant life metaphyta.

6. Multicellular organisms consist of a plurality of physiological cells modified to subservise different functions in the economy of the plant or animal.

Central thought—Life means change—change of environment into things to support life.

### Suggestions.

In preparing this lesson the teacher should if possible obtain and study one of the standard works on biology. There should be an effort to bring some illustrative material to the class for each lesson. The value of this lesson for instance would be greatly increased if the teacher can secure and use for his class a high power compound microscope that will enable the pupils to see an unicellular organism and examine a cell with its nucleus. It will also enable the teacher to enlarge upon the "microscopic world" that consists of objects so small that they are invisible to man's eye without the use of this instrument, that makes it possible for us to know something of the nature of the SUBSTANCES of objects.

To gain a wider insight into the present educational movement especially as to method of presenting subjects and the meaning of education from the social standpoint the teacher will find most useful a study of Dr. John Hewey's "School and Society."

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Comrade Schwartz of Allegheny, Pa., has been making it plain to pimple headed city officials, that Socialists speaking on street corners will not set fire to the adjoining property. The head cop said he always thought the Socialists stood for a reign of violence Schwartz tipped it off to him that he might think a brick bat was a diamond but he would learn better if he took it to a pawn broker to get the price of a dish of beef niock hash. The comrade secured the permit only on condition that he would not create a bigger row than the Salvation Army.

### Notes from Sunday School Picnic.

As an enjoyable day this beats them all, is what old and young said as we were coming home from the woods last Sunday evening.

The weather was perfect and nearly 200 took advantage of a day in the woods; and our young comrades (the Glasgows of Jefferson) had made excellent arrangements for us, still we had great times before we all landed in the woods. For after we arrived at Jefferson on the cars we had what the Glasgows called a mile walk—this mile was a joke—for it turned out to be a Chinese mile to most of us, a wagon was provided for little ones—also the older folks and the baskets.

We arrived at Jefferson on cars in 5 installments a few minutes apart and each installment led by a comrade made its way to the woods—four of these parties lost their way. Comrade Weigens and his crowd were a good way on to Milwaukee when their search party found them. Comrade Huggins with a crowd was found by searchers in the center of a potatoe field, facing a farmer and three hired men, the farmer asking Huggins whether he did not know a potatoe field from the sidewalk, Huggins replied that he was well acquainted with sidewalks—having fallen through Chicago sidewalks on 9 different occasions—the same coming in contact with his nose many times but this was the first time he had seen a potatoe field although he had seen some potatoes in the city, more than once, the farmer let him and party go.

The other lost parties had trouble with farmers shouting out to them "THIS IS PRIVATE PROPERTY—keep out" and we said to ourselves shout out old fellows for those words will not be shouted many years longer. But 12 o'clock found us all together in the woods by the river—the first installment arriving at 9 a. m. the last at 12 noon.

The baskets were opened at 12:15 and eating began in earnest. From 1 to 2 was Ice Cream hour and none missed it we had to allow an hour for this on account of size of the dishes, we had it served on pie plates ordered for the occasion, during the hour Comrade Huggins spoke to the children on what happy days were in store for everyone when Socialism was here and that then picnics would be an everyday occurrence and we would not always have to pick a Sunday for picnics for working people and their children for we can have a holiday just when we wish and so we must all work for Socialism. 2:30 races began and the 70 prizes dazzled the eyes of the boys and girls until they were all won after which various games were entered into until 6 o'clock at which time we made our way to the cars keeping altogether with Comrade Glasgow as leader in that rife walk—as we came home on the cars we made the road side ring as we joined in singing some of our favorite songs from Socialist song books.

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NOTE—Figure or letters in () brackets denote the number of ward or name of club in which and by which (respectively) meeting is held.

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 8 P. M.

- 26th and Wentworth (4) Speaker: Berlyn.
71st and Cottage Grove (8) Speaker: Anderson.
92nd and Commercial (5) Speaker: Washbrough.
O'Brien and Jefferson (9) Siskin and local speakers.
19th and Halsted (9) Speaker: Finkelstein.
12th and Union (9) Speaker: Billow.
Loomis and Blue Island (19) Speaker: Klein.
12th and Ashland (11) Speaker: Duggan.
Campbell and North ave. (15) Speaker: Engle.
Roby and North ave. (15) Local speakers.
Division and Noble (16) Allman and Polish speakers.
Milwaukee and Paulina (16) Speaker: Bartells.
Milwaukee and Carpenter (17) Speaker: Weiches.
Elston and California (27) Speaker: Bard.
Milwaukee and California (28) Local speakers.
Milwaukee and Western (28) Speaker: Smiley.
47th and Ashland (29) Speaker: Becker.
63rd and Halsted (31) Speaker: Whalen.
11th and Michigan (37) Speaker: Rubenstein.
120th and Lowe (32) Speaker: Koop.
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 3 P. M.
Western and Archer (5) 7:30 P. M.—Kaufman.
84th and Superior (8) Rubenstein and Polish speakers.
O'Brien and Halsted (9) Local speakers.
California and 12th (13) Speaker: Bard.
Ogden and Warren (14) Speaker: Olsen.
Division and California (15) Speaker: Local.
North ave and California (15) Speaker: Local.
Clark and Walton place (21) Speaker: 5 p. m.—W. W. Simons.
Wells and Oak (22) Speaker: Emsie.
Wells and Whiting (22) Local speakers.
Clark and Center (23) Speaker: Bartells.
Lincoln and Halsted (24) Speaker: 4 p. m.—Allman.
Fullerton and Clybourne (24) Speaker: Weiches.
Wrightwood and Sheffield (27) Speaker: Klein.
Lincoln and Belmont (25) Speaker: Morris.
Kedzie and Armitage (27) Speaker: Koop.
Lawrence and Milwaukee (27) 5 p. m. Speaker: Schenbrod.
Milwaukee and Powell (28) Local speakers.
SUNDAY, JULY 6, 8 P. M.
29th and Cottage Grove (3) Speaker: Menke.
Western and Madison (13) 7 p. m.—Huggins and local speakers.
Erie and Center (17) Speaker: Bard.
Clark and Walton place (21) Speaker: Koop.
Sedgwick and Division (22) Speaker: 7 p. m.—Kaufman.
Belmont and Sheffield (25) Speaker: 7:30 p. m.—Perison.
63rd and Ashland (31) Speakers: Berlyn, Duggan, Becker.
MONDAY, JULY 6, 8 P. M.
Western and Division (15) Speaker: Smiley.
TUESDAY, JULY 7, 8 P. M.
47th and State (6)

Speakers: Duggan and Lindquist. 12th and Sangamon (9)

- Speaker: Klein.
Loomis and Blue Island (10) Speaker: Billow.
Western and North ave. (15) Local speakers.
California and North (15) Speaker: Kaufman.
Grand and Center (17) Speaker: Bartella.
Halsted and O'Brien (19) Local speakers.
Clark and Ohio (21) Local speakers.
Clark and North ave. (23) Speaker: Allman.
48th and Harrison (35) Speaker: Local.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 8 P. M.
Archer and Halsted (4) Speaker: Saunders.
43rd and Cottage Grove (6) Speaker: Huggins.
Roby and Chicago (14) Speaker: Klein.
Division and California (15) Speaker: Local.
Oak and Wells (22) Speaker: Finkelstein.
North ave. and Orchard (K. M.) Speaker: Huggins.
Clark and Aldine (25) Speaker: Bard.
Albany and Armitage (28) Local speakers.
48th and Wood (29) Becker and Polish speakers.
63rd and Ashland (31) Speaker: Smiley.
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 8 P. M.
35th and State (3) Speakers: Courtney and Lindquist.
19th and Halsted (9) Speaker: Kaufman.
Division and Ashland (15) Local speakers.
Division and Robey (15) Local speakers.
Taylor and Morgan (19) Speakers: Siskin and Klein.
Clark and Walton Pl. (21) Speaker: Bartells.
40th and Madison (24) Speaker: Olsen.
FRIDAY, JULY 10, 8 P. M.
Madison and Aberdeen (18) Speaker: Allman.
Diversey and Lincoln ave. (24) Speaker: Menke.

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Women's Department

(By Mrs. Sula Laurie.)

WOMAN AND SOCIALISM.

Frederick O. MacCartney's Last Address Before the Socialist Women's Club in Boston.

The last lecture of Comrade Frederick O. MacCartney was delivered before the Boston Socialist Women's club on "WHY SHOULD WOMEN BE SOCIALISTS?"

He showed how woman's economic dependence on man has influenced her character, quoting Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman's work on "Women and Economics," which he praised as an excellent book that all should read. Woman's dependence on the other sex has resulted in an over-development of femininity. She has been taught that marriage is the leading aim of her life. Occupation, pursuit, art, music and literature, are secondary. A woman teaches or works; but she thinks it will be temporary—at last she will marry. This is a perverted ideal. A woman's life is not necessarily a failure if she is not married.

Indignantly refuting the assertion that "Socialism is destructive of marriage and of the family," Representative MacCartney made the counter charge that capitalism is destroying family life. The only motive for marriage should be love. A family resting on any other basis is insecure. But many motives now enter into the matter; women marry for protection, for a home, for wealth and position in society. There were 25,000 divorces in the United States last year, yet the capitalist supporters of the present social system dare pose as defenders of the family! As wealth concentrates in the hands of a few, the uncertainty of a livelihood increases. There are tens of thousands of young men and women in Boston, New York and all the great cities, who can not marry and establish a home with the wages they receive. From this results "the social evil."

Woman is the chief sufferer from lack of occupation; she is doubly dependent—on man and on the economic system.

The invention of machinery brought many women out of dependence on man to earn their living. As telegraphers, stenographers, etc., women compete with men. The opening of colleges to women has awakened broader interests. Working women also have begun to wish to serve the race.

Women can gain economic independence only when the working class achieves economic independence. Women can do much to advance Socialism, which will bring liberation.

Woman, although not personally addicted to drinking, is the chief sufferer from another great evil—intemperance. The capitalist system is responsible for intemperance. Malnutrition and gloomy surroundings lead to drunkenness among the poorer classes, while ease and excess cause it among the rich.

Woman is naturally maternal; the maternal instinct will be transformed into a higher sentiment which goes out to relieve the sorrows of the world. The lecturer then spoke of the large number of little children who work in the factories and of the attempts of the Socialists in the Massachusetts legislature to make the school age sixteen instead of fourteen.

The light brought by the women's movement, the women's clubs, and higher education, have implanted in woman the desire to be more than a mere woman. The lecturer then described the benefits that Socialism will bring women. They will have justice and opportunity to work. Women will go into art, music, and literature, and produce works equal to those of men. Under Socialism, for the first time, women will be free and independent. The relationship between man and woman will no longer be that of master and slave. The new type of woman will be stronger, while man will become gentler. Love will be the only motive for marriage. Men and women will be co-workers and comrades.

This is only a summary of a lecture strong in arguments, full of valuable facts, and animated by high ideals which should be given before other clubs of our party and be heard by the men as well as women. This lecture, which our busy comrade has taken time from his many duties to prepare, will be of great use to those who are arranging meetings to interest women in the movement or who intend to organize Socialist women's clubs.

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Ambassador White recently showed his class consciousness by likening Emperor Wilhelm to Teddy Roosevelt. He said Billy was "rapidly gaining favor in Germany." Wouldn't that jar you? According to our way of figuring, those 400,000 Socialist votes added to the 2,500,000 at the previous election makes Mr. White's assertion look ridiculous. But that's nothing. The capitalists and their puppets every day make the most absurd and childish comparisons in their eagerness to defend capitalism.

Emperor William said recently: "My army will ever remain the instrument that I need to support my policy when necessary." Then quoting from Frederick the Great, he said: "When the pen alone no longer suffices, it must be supplemented by a keen-edged sword." Billy is to be congratulated for his candor. But he is only whistling endeavoring to keep up courage. The sons of those three million Socialist voters in Germany help make up that army Wilhelm seems to bank so much upon, but when the final struggle comes he will be caught, not laughing, but weeping, in his sleeve.

The 17,000 textile workers at Fall River, Mass., made a good fight for three months but finally were defeated. Wages were lost to the extent of \$1,200,000. If one hundredth part of that sum had been spent furthering the cause of Socialism, the day of strikes and lockouts would soon be over.

The immigrant records for May have been broken. The steamship lines, railways and landed corporations have had their agents hustling in the overcrowded cities of Europe inducing the wage slave to try their luck in free America. No doubt the factory owners have also played an important part in their efforts to bring scab labor to their doors. When this era of one-sided prosperity collapses, our misguided brethren from foreign shores will have to meet the struggle face to face as in their former native land. Its a shell game, nothing else, and as long as the capitalist class manipulates the shell, the working class must take the consequences.

There is some talk of the Irish land bill being defeated. Broken promises, broken contracts, deception, these are the fruits of a rotten, decaying and dying system. Throw it off, Usher! In the new, the co-operative commonwealth, Socialism is inevitable. Join in your own emancipation.

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