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### ELECT SOCIALIST JUDGES—Working men of Chicago for the last time before election we call your attention to the fact that on Monday, June 4th, you will have an opportunity to elect two judges who represent the working class. If you are tired of government by injunction, go to the polls next Monday and VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET STRAIGHT.

## ROOSEVELT USES INVESTIGATION COMMISSION'S REPORT AS "BIG STICK."

### Executive's Action Very Near to Blackmail—Packers Threatened with Exposure if they Fight Beveridge Bill—Fear Report More than Inspection Bill.

Some few weeks since the President of the United States appointed a special commission to come to Chicago and investigate the truth as to sanitary conditions in the meat-packing industry.

The now famous book, "The Jungle," started the meat-eating world by its vivid and realistic portrayal of its awful and degrading social conditions prevailing in and around Packingtown. If the author of "The Jungle" had confined himself to depicting sanitary conditions only, little would have come of it. But he did not stop there. He also told of business methods employed by the great meat trust that were destroying the health of the meat-eating population of the world.

So startling were these revelations that our strenuous President appointed a commission to come to Chicago and investigate how much truth there was in the charges made in "The Jungle" against the packers and their methods. The commission came and made its investigation and went back to Washington. Some time after the commission had returned to Washington the Chicago Tribune printed what was at the time generally supposed to be an inspired article from its Washington correspondent, stating that the commission would report that fully 95 per cent of the charges in "The Jungle" were without foundation.

Weeks have passed and the report has not yet been made public.

Last week Senator Beveridge introduced a drastic meat and meat products inspection bill in the U. S. Senate. The bill was the result of the revelations made in "The Jungle."

Now comes the news that the President will force the Beveridge bill through at this session of Congress under the threat of making public the report of the special commission which investigated the meat packing industry if the packers offer any resistance to the bill.

Now the question that unsophisticated people are asking is: What right has President Roosevelt to withhold this report from the public and use it practically as a blackmailing power over the packers? What the American public wants is the facts that this commission has to make known.

The action of President Roosevelt is about on a par with one of the numerous persons who have come into possession of documents that have contained damaging evidence against the packers and their

## SOCIALISTS PLEAD GUILTY.

### Society Women Denounce Socialists for Advocating Female Suffrage—Oppose Granting Woman the Ballot on the Ground that Socialist Platforms Advocate It.

Last Saturday a deputation of Chicago society women appeared before the Chicago Charter convention to protest against the proposition of granting equal suffrage for men and women in municipal affairs.

One of the principal objections offered by the "society women of Chicago" against female suffrage is the fact that the Socialist platforms of the world demand equal suffrage for men and women.

The news report of this incident in the Sunday Chicago Chronicle says:

"This startling resolution, signed by many prominent society women of Chicago, was introduced by opponents of woman suffrage before the charter convention in session yesterday to hear arguments as to whether the admittance of a woman suffrage section into the new Chicago charter would be germane."

The resolution says further: "In proof of this we refer to the fact that revolutionary socialism, the system originated by Karl Marx and advocated to-day by the Socialists of the world, has this end avowedly in view and for this purpose demands in every one of its platforms universal suffrage without distinction of sex."

Our readers will notice that this protest against female suffrage did not come from the working women of Chicago but from "prominent Chicago society women" who have nothing to do but waste the products produced by their less fortunate sisters and brothers.

One of the stale stock-in-trade arguments that is most often brought forward by the opponents of Socialism is that Socialism would "degrade women and break up the homes." Yet here we have unsolicited testimony from the idle society parasites themselves that the Socialist platforms of the world declare for equal, economic and political rights and privileges for women.

The Socialists of the world recognize that the capitalist system makes wage slaves of both men and women. It also recognizes that because women as a rule are more helpless than men, owing to political disfranchisement and physiological characteristics, that capitalism never fails to take advantage of these facts to more completely exploit women who are forced to earn their living as wage workers.

If the "prominent Chicago society women" who object to granting their sisters a voice in the management of the municipality were compelled to eat bread that their own hands or brains had earned as "factory hands," department store clerks or office help for a while on an average of five or six dollars per week they might see things from a different standpoint.

The charter presented to the charter convention by the Socialists of Chicago provides for equal suffrage for both men and women and we call upon the working women in Chicago to appear before the charter convention and point out the many reasons why women should have equal privileges with men on election days.

Years ago old Carl Marx called upon the working men of all countries to unite, telling them they had nothing to lose but their chains. We may very appropriately now call upon the working women of the world to unite, since they have nothing but double chains to lose and a double world to gain.

When the capitalist press charges Socialism with the desire to "degrade women" and break up homes, we hurl the hideous fact back in their face that in Chicago alone the soulless system of competition has driven thirty thousand of the sisters and daughters of the working class into lives of shame. We point out the fact that this same system of exploitation of women for profits condemns tens of thousands of girls and women to hopeless, homeless lives of drudgery at starvation wages.

Socialism stands for noble and free womanhood the world over. And instead of attempting to degrade women or break up homes Socialism is working night and day to bring about conditions that will make it possible for working men and women to have homes worthy of the name.

Working women of Chicago, Socialism alone will break your economic chains and make you free to order and develop your own lives. One of the things Socialism stands for is free women. We plead guilty of the charge brought against us by the "prominent society women" that our platforms the world over stand for equality for the sexes before the law. Working women, unite under the banner of Socialism and work and fight for the emancipation of your sex and your class.

## BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS.

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It is not likely that justice will miscarry so far as to overlook his wealth and influence, but just to prepare for possible contingencies, Anarchist Walsh should hear Anarchist Berkman lecture on "To Hell and Back." He may thus learn what is coming to him, though in his case no return ticket is due.

Secretary Taft advises buying supplies for the Panama Canal abroad when they can be bought there cheaper than at home. This is practical and opportune, if real work is to be done, though when fresh supplies of oratorical wind are needed it will still be well to remember that the domestic product cannot be undersold.

On one day that valiant, albeit anti-diluvian, defender of anarchy, the Chronicle, tells us Socialism will destroy individuality, and on another declares that the prevailing Socialist idea is that everybody has a right to do as he pleases. Poor, decadent journal! All your ways are ways of idleness, but of all your devious paths none bears a finger board pointing to consistency.

Its hard to go back on an old pal, but the Senate will now do violence to its private feelings and expel the gentleman from Kansas. As for Senator Burton, he should forestall such action by resigning. Being caught with the goods on him, he ought to realize that he is out of his class, and should not seek to force his unwelcome society upon the clever members of the "perish."

The fetid reek which each probe into the business methods of Standard Oil releases has become so nauseating that the Interstate Commerce Commission may cease the investigation. This but emphasizes that the coteries of corsairs of which Rockefeller is chief are truly great. In trying to plumb the depths of their villainy the human intellect wanders as when it tries to comprehend infinity.

Some surprise has been expressed that the Senate should have passed the pure food bill so promptly, but we should remember how unobnoxious even the name of purity must be to that body and we will then understand why it was turned over so hastily to the House when the baneful influence of its title will be tempered by the pleasant odor of the stock yards which emanates from the person of Billy Lorimer.

The Supreme Court of Missouri hands down a decision that if a man lies in a business deal and another person is defrauded thereby, the liar is guilty of perjury and liable to a term in the penitentiary. The shaky props of capitalism are objects of attack from unexpected sources at times. If this preposterous decision is upheld it may be necessary to make radical changes in the national code of business honor.

In Austria the small shopkeepers have been engaged in riots against the large stores. The situation here is analogous, with our lesser bourgeoisie engaged in its conflict with the greater, only here our small fry are content to bombard Congress and a sympathetic chief executive with their tales of woe. Meanwhile the proletariat is slowly but surely gathering its strength for the blow which shall put both varieties of bloodsuckers out of business.

D. M. Parry, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has relieved himself of a fierce denunciation of the pirates of capital; and Divine Right Baer, still basking in the favor of his private Jehovah, indulges in pharisaical philippic against the management of all railroads but his own Reading. Satan re-

## WORKERS AND THE LAW. SLUGGING AND SLUGGING.

In the struggle for a "living wage" the workers sometimes strike and occasional "slugs" a sucker; a university student or a jail bird engaged in the business of strike breaking. Whenever one or more of these creatures are hurt the master class arouse public attention with loud lamentations for the slugged and demands for swift and terrible vengeance upon the sluggers. The police, State's attorneys, etc., "hear their master's voice" and set the machinery of the law running at full speed, and judges eager to please their patrons find or make the law equiped to convict and punish the sluggers.

In the struggle for money, members of the master class sometimes resort to slugging, as a means of accomplishing their purpose. In these cases, however, the sluggers and slugged are wage workers or hirelings engaged for the occasion. These persons are organized armed and directed publicly, as are the regular armed forces of the State or nation, and the killed and wounded pass through the hospitals and morgues to the dissecting tables, as material for medical colleges. These occurrences seldom attract the attention of the police or courts, and are made known only indirectly, and even then are passed by without comment by the public press, as in the following case:

In one of the daily papers of May 24th in the report of the investigation of the Standard Oil Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission a witness made the following statement:

"The independent oil producers of Pennsylvania own a wells and refineries, but are dependent on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for tank cars. As a means of killing our business the railroad created a car famine by placing eight per cent of these cars on the side tracks of California, Louisiana, and other distant States. We then built a pipe line from the wells, but were stopped at the railroad crossing by a body of armed men who had a cannon mounted on a flat car ready for use. They built fires around the ends of our pipe and in that way stopped our progress. Our men were held there in a state of siege for three months. In that time we secretly ran our pipe another way till we reached another railroad crossing. Here we found a body of armed thugs 200 strong sent from Hoboken by the Standard Oil Company. We camped there for eight months, when the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic sent us forty muskets and with some rifles we got from New York we won a PITCHED BATTLE and got our pipe line under the crossing. This case was taken into the courts. The Standard Oil Company thereupon hired the son of the chief justice to do nothing but draw a large salary, and when the case reached this judge he found the law to be in favor of those who had been kind to his boy."

Very few workers read this story in the daily papers of the slugging methods of the master class, or compared it with the stories and methods of the slugging done by their own class, or compared the results as affected by the action of those in charge of the law—police, State's attorneys and judges, who—the workers—place in power with their votes, hence it becomes the duty of the Socialists to direct their attention to these incidents of industrial and business warfare and to suggest their political relation to the workers' vote.

THOMAS J. MORGAN.

## A DAY'S BOAT RIDE FOR ONE DOLLAR.

On Sunday, July 1, the Socialist party of Cook county will inaugurate the vacation season by taking possession of the Whitehall for one splendid sail on the lake to Milwaukee and return. The fare will be a mere bagatelle of \$1.00 for round trip; children 50 cents. The enjoyment will be of the monumental type and the day one long to be remembered.

No participant in the heretofore many splendid gatherings of the party can afford to miss this superb opportunity for a day of the rarest social intercourse and chance for a deeper and more splendid comradeship. The militant Socialist is uniting in his efforts to do the work of the party. He must needs have the oc-

Oh, happy days! Oh, perfect time! When wine and cigars and \$50 checks and blocks of stock fall on ingenious and receptive mortals from unknown hands like manna from a kindly heaven. Oh, gorgeous system! Oh, finality of progress! Small wonder it is that the wise ones of commerce, the learned shepherds of the Lord, the experienced men of financial affairs, the sage doctors of the law, the statesmen of tried merit and all the dear old fossils whose minds are cast in the molds of half a century ago, all acclaim this delectable state we have attained as the perfection of man's government, the Ultima Thule of our industrial evolution.

"Were there an better hopes than these, What thrice-mocked fools are we."

The news chronicle of the past week or two is replete with items which might startle a less complex or less callous society. As it is they are heard to-day, to-morrow forgotten. Any one of them would furnish the theme for a dissertation on man's depravity. To comment on each would require a volume, even to enumerate them all would make a list of imposing size. Among the more conspicuous may be mentioned the general turpitude of officials as shown by the relations between the Pennsylvania Railroad and the coal companies; fresh revelations of graft in the insurance companies; the exposure of the Ubers Plantation Company swindle; the indictment of the president and thirteen directors of the local ice trust in Cleveland; the failure of the American-Reserve Bond Company; the shortage in the office of the Probate clerk in Chicago; renewed pitch smearing in the asphalt trust; the get-rich-quick operations of J. B. Denison and J. H. Curtis, which have brought into unpleasant notoriety the financial affairs of Judge Chetlain, of the Superior Court of Cook County; the declaration of George E. Cole that an overwhelming majority of the officials of Cook County are thieves or cowards; charges that the Brass Manufacturers' Association attempted to conspire with the Gas and Electric Fixture Hangers' Union to destroy the business of independent manufacturers. The list might be extended indefinitely, but these are fairly typical of a few of the various forms of dishonesty whose prevalence marks capitalism's approach to its zenith. The turbid current of events incidental to the peculiar financial and commercial ethics of our bourgeois civilization flows along in a fairly steady and respectable stream, now ebbing a bit, and anon, rising to new levels when some long pent reservoir of iniquities bursts its restraining walls and swells the master-river. It cannot be said that public opinion is indifferent to this horrid stream, nor are there lacking all sorts and conditions of men and associations with proposals for clarifying and mending economic sewage. Most of the remedies offered are inadequate in that they fail to touch the cause. The identity of the contributors to the mass of filth is of small moment. A Rockefeller by any other name would still reek of petrol. It is the part of the Socialist to show that

## WATCHERS FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Ward chairmen should supply as far as possible credentials for watchers at the polls next Monday. It is highly essential not only that the watcher get the number of votes cast for the Socialist ticket, but that he insist they be entered in the record before he leaves. He should also get the signature of the judges to the statement of number of votes cast. Getting men to vote our ticket is one thing, and to get that vote counted quite another. Watchers are far more important than is commonly considered, and ward chairmen should be extremely vigilant in manning every possible precinct.

## THE NEW PRINTING PLANT.

Diligent inquiry is being made by comrades at headquarters as to when the new printing plant will be in operation. Only one answer can be made to all these. About one-half of the shares of stock thus far have been taken and until all are sold it will be impossible to get in the plant. The charter fee of \$55 has been forwarded to Springfield, and there only needs the fact of the sale of stock being certified to in order that shares of stock may be legally issued to the subscribers. The referendum empowering the executive committee to act as trustees in the legal holding of the property is now coming in, and the vote shows that this will carry by a large majority. The same is true regarding the section providing for the turning over of the property of the party to the company in the event of its becoming a liability. There remains plenty of hard work on the part of the comrades

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## STREET MEETINGS.

Owing to the extreme uncertainty of the weather and the fact that the last several weeks bookings of speakers have proven a complete failure, on account of the cold weather, no list is booked this week. If Saturday and Sunday give decent weather conditions the comrades in the branches will have to rely fully on local talent or on such speakers as they may be able to secure.

## MEETINGS IN THE INTEREST OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

Gregory Russian, ex-president of the Baltic Republic, will be in Chicago June 8th and 9th. Our Russian comrades have arranged meetings for him on both dates.

On June 8th Comrade Maxim will speak in the West Side Auditorium, corner Taylor and Center avenue, at 8 p. m., and on June 9th in Metropolitan Hall, corner Jefferson and O'Brien street. Speeches will be in the Jewish language.

Remember the boat excursion to Milwaukee on Sunday, July 1. Fare, \$1 for the round trip. Boat leaves the dock at 10 a. m. sharp.

Monday, June 4, vote the Socialist ticket straight.

## 200,000 SPECIAL EDITION

### Poison For Your Stomachs Lies For Your Minds

On June 16th we will issue a 200,000 special edition of the Chicago Socialist dealing with the condemned meat industry and the Chicago meat eating public.

The copy for this special edition is being prepared by Upton Sinclair, the author of the "Jungle."

In this edition Comrade Sinclair will also present facts backed by unimpeachable testimony showing that the trusts not only control and poison our food, but that they also control the main sources of our information.

The major portion of the matter for this special edition is now in the hands of the editor of the Chicago Socialist, and we assure our readers that this is by far the hottest and most important propaganda article ever published by any Socialist paper in America.

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Read Sinclair's Letter, 4th Page

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By Horace Traubel, in the New York Worker.

You must not suppose that this thing will be done without you. You must not get too humble and think that you are of no use. You are of much use. You are of every use. No one man holds history in the hollow of his hand. The big fellows may be very big. But why should you not insist that you too are big and contribute your big best to the fight? You think that Karl Marx's name will sell for more than yours in the market. Do not make too much of that. Do not let your man's greatness stand in place of your own. Do not admit that any man can do so great a thing as to make your own greatness small in comparison. If you know what to do with your soul you will find that it is never too mean to be held in high respect. You are told to honor your father and mother. I have nothing to say against that. But I say there is something better. Honor your own soul. Mother is the best way to honor your father and mother is to honor your own soul. Anyhow I am sorry when I see that you put a poor rating upon yourself. The great cause will not become the great effect because Marx says so but because history says so. And when we look at history, I think we see that the crowd is history, and that no one person holds within his own pastures all the grass of the fields. I don't want you to say little things about the big men. I want you to say big things about yourself. I do not want to see you crawling in humility when you should be standing and walking in pride. No one man is all in all. And no other one man is nothing in nothing. You are full of the right stuff of power. Why do you not get it out? Do not put on a poor mouth and say it is impossible. Get a little better acquainted with yourself. Then impossible things will become possible. You are the reservoir of magnificent influences. Let them loose. Give them a chance to go to work. Do not discourage them with lament. Do not tell them they are too small to make anything out of. Give yourself the benefit of a few doubts. Allow yourself a little margin. What good is the big man to you if he makes you feel little? The biggest of big men is the one who makes you feel as big as himself. Any other sort of a big man is a failure. He is the danger of companion spirits. He is in the road. The sooner he is buried the better. A big man is a comrade traveler is all to the good. But a big man who appropriates the whole road to himself is all to the bad. I want you to see how immensely significant you

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE BUT YOUR CHAINS.

A Capitalist Editor Makes a Great Discovery—Says that a Russian Revolutionist Uttered Words that Will Long Be Remembered When He Quotes from Communist Manifesto.

The latest issue of the New York Worker printed the following interesting story, which characteristically illustrates the knowledge of the average capitalist newspaper writer when he is dealing with incidents pertaining to Socialism:

The New York Times boasts its position at the head of American journalism and loses no opportunity to proclaim the completeness of its information and the intelligence of its editorial staff. In many respects its claims are fairly well founded. It was, therefore, something of a surprise to some thousands of Times readers to find in its editorial columns last week this paragraph:

A PHRASE LIKELY TO LIVE. "Mikhailobenczo" is a name that would be a first border in the country were any one who aspired to be a popular leader, but in Russia, where the effort seems to be to make names as long and as difficult as possible, it is probably all right, and the workman of Ekaterinodar who bears it should be carefully watched, both in Russia and elsewhere. For he is apparently a man possessed of the magic sword described by Mr. Kipling, and if he can go on evading phrases like that which marked his first speech, Presumably the "it" had nothing to lose except its chains, and that it would view proposed innovations in the governmental methods of Russia in the light of that fact. The phrase is not only striking, but it has the added merit of obvious truth. That merit is not really essential to the success of the phrase, but it does help, especially in respect to the attainment of a long and active life. It surely is a fact that the Russian proletariat has been treated for several hundred years with none other than catenary bars, the possible loss of which it can face with entire composure. Changes may yet be for the better, but there is hardly chance that they will be for the worse, and that, in effect, is what Mikhailobenczo said in his speech. Presumably the "it" some energy in the saying, and if the Russians are like other people they will accept his presentation of their case as convenient and accurate. That means that they are effective argument on many lips, and that it will be a troublesome one for the bureaucracy to answer as often as they will be asked to describe the political conditions announced that he and his class demanded liberty for all without distinction of race or religion. That too has its force, but it lacks the originality of the remark about the chains, and the bureaucrats are likely to answer, "Oh, we will give that," and go on as if the words of such a Mikhailobenczo was a little too long.

The editor's attention was called to the matter by the following letter:

To the Editor of the New York Times. That the time phrase, "nothing to lose except the chains," used by the Russian workman in the Duma to describe the class to which he belongs, will live long is rather more than probable.

It has shown considerable vitality already. The phrase comes from the famous Communist Manifesto, written by Karl Marx and his alter ego, Frederick Engels, in 1847. The manifesto has been translated into the language of practically every civilized country in the world, and the phrase is a familiar one in places so remote as the streets of our East End, London, Berlin, Moscow, Johannesburg, and Melbourne.

In its correct form the phrase is even more vivid and striking. It reads in the proclamation: "Workers of all countries, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a world to win!"

JOHN SPARGO. New York, May 18. The editorial "break" may at first seem an unimportant one, however amusing. But it is really significant—significant of the ignorance of the best honoree journalists in regard to the most important social and political phenomenon of the present age.

That terse and eloquent phrase from the Manifesto is being quoted by hundreds of speakers all over the civilized world every day in the year. It is used in hundreds of thousands of leaflets every week. It is the war cry of a powerful and ever increasing and ever advancing army of determined men and women, toiling and striving for a new and better social order—an army numbered now by millions and having its national divisions in every land from Russia around the world to Australia and Japan. It sums up, in its few words, the essence of their principles and of their aspirations. It is a phrase full of hope for the workers, full of menace for the parasites.

The parasites and their journalistic and other spokesmen feel the approach of danger. They know that their privilege and power are being ever more vigorously challenged. They fear the forces at work under their feet and almost instinctively apprehend the downfall of their system of misrule. They would save the old regime if they could. They try, now by this method and now by that, to repress or to pacify the revolutionary movement. They hate and fear it. The one thing they cannot do is to understand it. And the fact that the Times men, who are almost daily writing editorials against Socialism, show their utter ignorance of its most familiar classic phrase is but significant of the general ignorance and impotence of the ruling class and its agents in regard to what concerns them most.

It was ever thus. No ruling class ever could understand the movement by which it was doomed to fall. A few of its individual members may see with intelligent eyes, but never the class as a whole. And that is one of the great guarantees of our victory.

TOOLS. In modern industry a capitalist, or a corporation consisting of a score or more capitalists, owns tools in the form of machinery that are used by perhaps fifty thousand workmen, who cannot work without having access to these tools, and who are quite as dependent upon the capitalists who own them and almost as completely at their mercy as if they were their property under the law.—Debs.

The seven ages of "reform Bill": 1. Introduced and sent to committee. 2. Fight to get it away from committee. 3. Amended beyond recognition. 4. Author of the Bill pleads with his colleagues not to pass it. 5. Recommitted. 6. Another fight to rescue the Bill from committee. 7. There is just about to be action when—Legislature adjourns.—New York Evening Post.

Even the Tribune, News and Chronicle have to admit that it was the Socialists who have aroused the nation to the intolerable conditions prevailing at Ealingtown. The Chicago Journal is still writing editorial showing how Socialism would degrade women and break up homes, apparently oblivious of the fact that there is anything doing that has shown to all unprejudiced minds that the Socialists are now in heaven and earth to bring about economic conditions that would permit working people to have homes worthy of that name.

Don't fail to have watters at the polls Monday night.

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"INVESTIGATING THE JUNGLE."

Roosevelt, Newspapers, Packers and U. S. Senate All Conspire to Suppress Commission's Report.

When President Roosevelt ordered his two investigations of conditions in the Chicago packing houses, the newspapers of this city were unwilling to admit that he was paying so much attention to the charges made in "The Jungle" so they found it more convenient to say that he was investigating "The Jungle" with the intention of denouncing its author as a muck-rake man. Now that the reports of his commission are beginning to leak out, the Chicago newspapers are helpless with perplexity. The Chicago Tribune of May 19, in a long dispatch, says: "The President is much more stirred up over this matter than the people generally know. He had believed in the beginning that there was no foundation whatever for the charges made by Mr. Sinclair; but subsequent information has not sufficient credence at least to what has been said by that author to cause him to determine to insist upon legislation to correct the abuses which have been discovered actually to exist." The dispatch tells of a bill which has been introduced by Senator Beveridge, providing for drastic reform in the federal meat inspection service, and following the precise lines of the criticism made in "The Jungle". The New York Herald also has a column description of this bill, and the New York Sun, in a long dispatch, says: "The President is much more stirred up over this matter than the people generally know. He had believed in the beginning that there was no foundation whatever for the charges made by Mr. Sinclair; but subsequent information has not sufficient credence at least to what has been said by that author to cause him to determine to insist upon legislation to correct the abuses which have been discovered actually to exist." The dispatch tells of a bill which has been introduced by Senator Beveridge, providing for drastic reform in the federal meat inspection service, and following the precise lines of the criticism made in "The Jungle".

MOYER-HAYWOOD TRIAL BEGINS.

Prosecution Pleads for Delay—Defense Demands Immediate Hearing. Caldwell, Idaho, May 29.—When the Canyon county District Court convened here this forenoon the cases of Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, officers of the Western Federation of Miners, who are charged with the murder of former Gov. Steunberger, were called. Attorneys for the prisoners immediately filed notice of disqualification which should present District Judge Frank Smith from sitting as trial judge and gave notice of a motion for a change of venue. Twenty-six reasons which are alleged to disqualify Judge Smith are given.

Governor is Criticized.

Among other points it is alleged that Gov. Frank R. Gooding has issued a public manifesto declaring the guilt of the defendants and that he has proof of their guilt. The fact that Judge Smith is an appointee of the Governor is set forth and the allegation that he is subject to the influence of the Governor is made. The manner of drawing the grand jury in this county also is attacked.

Prosecution Seeks Delay.

The prosecuting attorneys filed affidavits setting forth the fact that the habeas corpus proceedings in connection with the case are now pending before the U. S. Supreme Court and argued that the trial could not legally proceed until that question was settled, which will be next October.

Darrow Demands Trial.

Clarence Darrow, who had arrived and been entered as an attorney, said they did not desire an argument. They wished it understood they were on hand and waiting trial and anxious to have a speedy trial. They wanted the records to show they were demanding an immediate trial. They could not waive anything nor could they dismiss the appeal from the Circuit Court, as they wished to be able to show they had exhausted every possible remedy.

W. E. Borah, for the prosecution, said they were not asking the defense to waive anything. A condition was presented over which the State had no control.

Judge Smith reiterated his opinion that the matter had not been brought up properly. He spoke very emphatically, saying: "I am frank to say that this court cannot take judicial notice of what is proceeding in the Supreme Court of the United States, and you come here and unload on this court a lot of affidavits without any motion, and I don't see how this court is going to consider the matter at all. I will take the matter under advisement, however, and will pass upon it Thursday at 10 o'clock."

The working people should go to the polls on Monday and elect zero Socialist judges.

How much will the Beveridge bill improve the conditions of the wage slaves at Ealingtown?

Graft. Struggling exposures before investigating commissions into all manner of business, corruption everywhere, each day's proceedings more startling than the one before; all the charges of the muck-rakers eclipsed by facts disclosed under oath. Those who even a week ago said it was mostly sensationalism now declare: Behold, the half was never told! What next? Socialism.



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THE 200,000 SPECIAL EDITION.

Hearst's Chicago American, through one of its "Irishman" editorials, says: "Mr. Upton Sinclair, of whom the world should hear a good deal, has already earned the thanks of the nation."

Most of the readers of the Chicago Socialist have read the Irishman editorial in the Chicago American last Wednesday, and no doubt you have also read what the other papers have printed on the same subject.

The American and News both editorially called attention to the fact that Mr. Sinclair is an open and avowed revolutionary Socialist.

Two years ago Comrade Sinclair came to Chicago to study the social and industrial conditions of the people in Packingtown. When he arrived here the people first looked up were the Socialists and by their assistance and his own wonderful capacity for seeing things, "The Jungle," that now world-famous book, came into existence.

The financial struggle of Comrade Sinclair and the Socialists of America to place "The Jungle" before the American public is too long a story to tell in this article.

Suffice it to say that "The Jungle" today is the most talked of book in the world, and one of our comrades with the aid of thousands of other Socialists has the ear of thinking people of the world for the moment.

Comrade Sinclair wants to do something for the working class of Chicago. The method he finally adopted to do this was to offer to prepare the matter for a monster special edition of the Chicago Socialist, through which he could speak directly to the people who inspired the wonder-working book.

Now, comrades, all the details for publishing this special edition of the Chicago Socialist are about complete. Comrade Sinclair has forwarded the matter and all that is necessary to assure complete success is the hearty co-operation of every party member and reader of the Chicago Socialist in raising the funds to circulate it.

Now, comrades, I want to talk to you as though I had each one of you before me. Comrade Sinclair has done his part well. We, your fellow workers, whom you have placed in charge of your paper, have done and are doing all within our power to make this undertaking a huge success.

If you can't distribute papers you can send the business manager some amount to pay for paper and press work and the party will see that they are distributed in the right place.

Comrades - A few weeks ago the newspapers of your city were chuckling over a story to the effect that President Roosevelt intended to attack "The Jungle" in one of his speeches.

"HITCHED TO A PLOW."

A news item appeared in the press last week stating that a farmer near Oshkosh, Wis., not having any horses with which to plow his land hitched his own children to the plow.

Probably there was no one who read that dispatch who was not filled with indignation at the action of that farmer, and rightly so. And yet the action of that inhuman farmer is no worse and probably not half so cruel in hitching his children to his garden plow as is the action of tens of thousands of parents throughout the country who are sending their children into the factories and thus hitching them to the wheels of the modern competitive system.

Between hitching children to a plow in the open air and in the sunbake and sending them into the packing houses, can factories, sweat shops, etc., to make kindling wood of them for these industrial bells, the choice is altogether in favor of the plow.

When the history of capitalism finally comes to be written the blackest of all the hideous blotches that will mar its pages will be that it inhumanly hitched millions of the children born in the generations over which it dominated to the wheels and industrial plows and with the stinging whip of hunger in the midst of plenty and "over production" drove thousands of them to death.

A CHANGE OF FRONT.

Socialist propagandists in the past have been so accustomed to seeing the cause they represent misrepresented in the editorial columns of the great daily papers that they are surprised when one of these mediums of public information, editorially, gives a candid and honest statement as to what Socialists teach and propose to do.

The following editorial from the Chicago Daily News is significant and goes far to prove that those who inspire the columns of the public press are beginning to realize that the time is at hand when Socialism will have to be opposed with other weapons than ridicule and misrepresentation.

Jungle" - that of meat inspection. Sooner or later the more important subject of the lives and health of the men, women and children at Packingtown and other industrial centers will force attention, and when it has been thoroughly discussed it will be found that nothing short of the abolition of the private ownership of the factories and the profit system will bring permanent relief to the class whose labor creates it all.

When the people once understand this "no entry against Socialism" will have any influence with the people who will be benefited by the change from private to collective ownership of the means of life.

Our contemporary, the Daily News, sees part of this now. It will see more later on. But the main thing for us to do at present is to get the working class to see it.

EVOLUTION IN GOVERNMENT. "Armour" the Socialists of this country have said for years, "is the biggest Socialist of us all. He is preparing the way for the triumph of Socialism."

A novel written by a Socialist has inspired the President of the United States to give serious attention to insanitary conditions at the Chicago stockyards and in other centers of both branches of the meat business.

THE ENEMIES OF SOCIALISM. The following paragraphs are taken from a private letter of a Socialist to a friend, and will explain itself.

THE BEGINNING. When the wildest of muck-rakers has applauded us with a tale Which so "blanders men of honor that he ought to go to jail."

Truth is still more strange than fiction, and if this great truth you doubt, Read the records the commissions day by day keep turning out;

So you say: "What shall it profit? Why uncover all the shame? Why arouse the public's anger? Things have always been the same!"

So you say: "What shall it profit? Why set people's minds aflame? Why create distrust and anger? Why not cover up the shame?"

It is time for fair accounting when the truth provokes distrust; It is time for new adjustments - we have started to adjust!

SOME IMPROVEMENT. The packers in writing their defense against charges in "The Jungle" succeeded in getting Health Commissioner Whalen to make the statement that his inspectors had told him that the packers hadn't tipped and spoiled meat for the last six months.

From the standpoint of the Socialist a mere meat inspection bill, even if it is honestly enforced will only be small benefit in the right direction. Socialists will keep up the agitation until a bill is passed and enforced making the packing houses and all other parts of production and distribution of wealth the collective property of the people.

GRAFT EXPOSURES AND THE WORKING CLASS. Graft investigations have no interest to the workers except as they serve to illumine the Socialist claim that the capitalist system is founded on crime and corruption.

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THE CHICAGO JOURNAL continues to write absurd, ridiculous editorials against Socialism. Its latest one was entitled "God, the Family and Socialism."

THE DAILY NEWS says that Upton Sinclair is a poetic name, but that the packing trust cannot hear any music in it.

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I have spent nearly two months in special study of this remarkable case, and believe I am qualified to report it to the Socialists of the country, telling the exact truth and interpreting the evidence as it is presented day by day.

Not only Socialists, but workmen everywhere, will want to follow the trial of their brothers and be certain that they are getting the real facts, not the colored stories of U.S. capitalist dailies.

At the same time the paper will contain general Socialist news and propaganda, and the Idaho Socialist campaign will be pushed vigorously.

Enclosed are blanks for getting subscriptions. I hope you will fill them up and help ensure the only daily reports from the labor standpoint which will be published on the spot.

It is a big undertaking, in this little town, and I ought to know whether the Comrades want it or not, by June 5, as my contract with the printer calls for seven days' notice to him.

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