

WORKING WARDS CAST HEAVY VOTE

Pullman, Deering and South Chicago Polling Places Crowded.

There will be a Grand Rally and Mass Meeting at Brand's Hall tonight to receive returns, and discuss means for keeping up the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Every watcher should telephone his report there at once, and then come in person.

Readers outside Chicago send in returns either to Chicago Daily Socialist or to National Headquarters Socialist Party.

Workingmen rose even earlier than usual this morning in order to visit the polls before going to work.

It is this early activity means anything it means that a heavy socialist vote will be cast, for these are just the localities from which that vote comes and these are the men who are casting socialist ballots.

The weather bureau suggests that showers may come this afternoon. This will be apt to discourage silk-stocking voting, but will have little effect on the man whose work has long ago forced him to disregard all kinds of weather.

Hummel Tells of Deal. The disclosure by Ernest Hummel, the Democratic candidate for county treasurer, that the Republican and Democratic parties had arranged a deal by which certain candidates on each of the other tickets was to receive the support of their opponents.

Mr. Hummel said, "I can now disclose the fact that there will be working at the polls in my behalf tomorrow more of the republican precinct organizations than my opponent will have."

From Milwaukee comes the report that a drizzling rain is already falling but that the vote from the working-class wards is heavy. The Wisconsin campaign closed last night with the socialists full of confidence.

Tears Down Posters. Lorimer, followers and other sane, sane and conservative residents of Oak Park were started this morning when they moved on the polling places.

These posters told what the working class party expects to accomplish. Considerable energy was expended in trying to tear the posters down, but the energetic agitator had done his work well and most of them remained in place throughout the day.

Police armed with warrants for those who had registered illegally served them whenever any attempt was made to vote. Sixteen arrests for illegal voting were made in the first hour.

With Tammany, Republican, Independence League and Judiciary nominators tickets in the field there were numerous watchers and workers around the polls.

GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENED TOMORROW NIGHT

Switchmen Asking For More of the Wealth They Create.

Twenty-three General Managers of the various railroads running into Chicago have arranged for a conference today with committees from the Switchmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and the non-union employes.

"The order has been issued to strike at six o'clock tomorrow night, and unless the conference today reaches a settlement the men will go out at that time," said S. E. Heberling of the Switchmen's union to a Daily Socialist reporter this morning.

The men are ready for a fight and unless their demands are granted one of the biggest strikes in the history of this country will be on within forty-eight hours.

A conference will be held with the representatives of the railroads this afternoon to come to a final decision. Mr. R. Fitzgerald, manager of the Chicago Junction Railway, and the representative of the Vanderbilt interests in this struggle seems to be playing fast and loose with the men. This is the system that has charge of the great system of switching in the Chicago Stock Yards and of most of the work of handling the switching business of Chicago.

Committees of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, representing members of that order who do switching, also are conferring with the managers. Their leaders are more "conservative" but the membership is standing with the Switchmen's Union of America to a man, and if a strike is called there will be no such thing as unionists of one kind doing strike breaking work against the members of the rival organization.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—Every railroad in the United States is threatened with a strike on Wednesday next that may tie up traffic all over the country. By a referendum vote that carried with the necessary two-thirds majority, the Switchmen's union has decided to go out at 6 p. m. on that day if the ultimatum presented to the railroads is not accepted by that time.

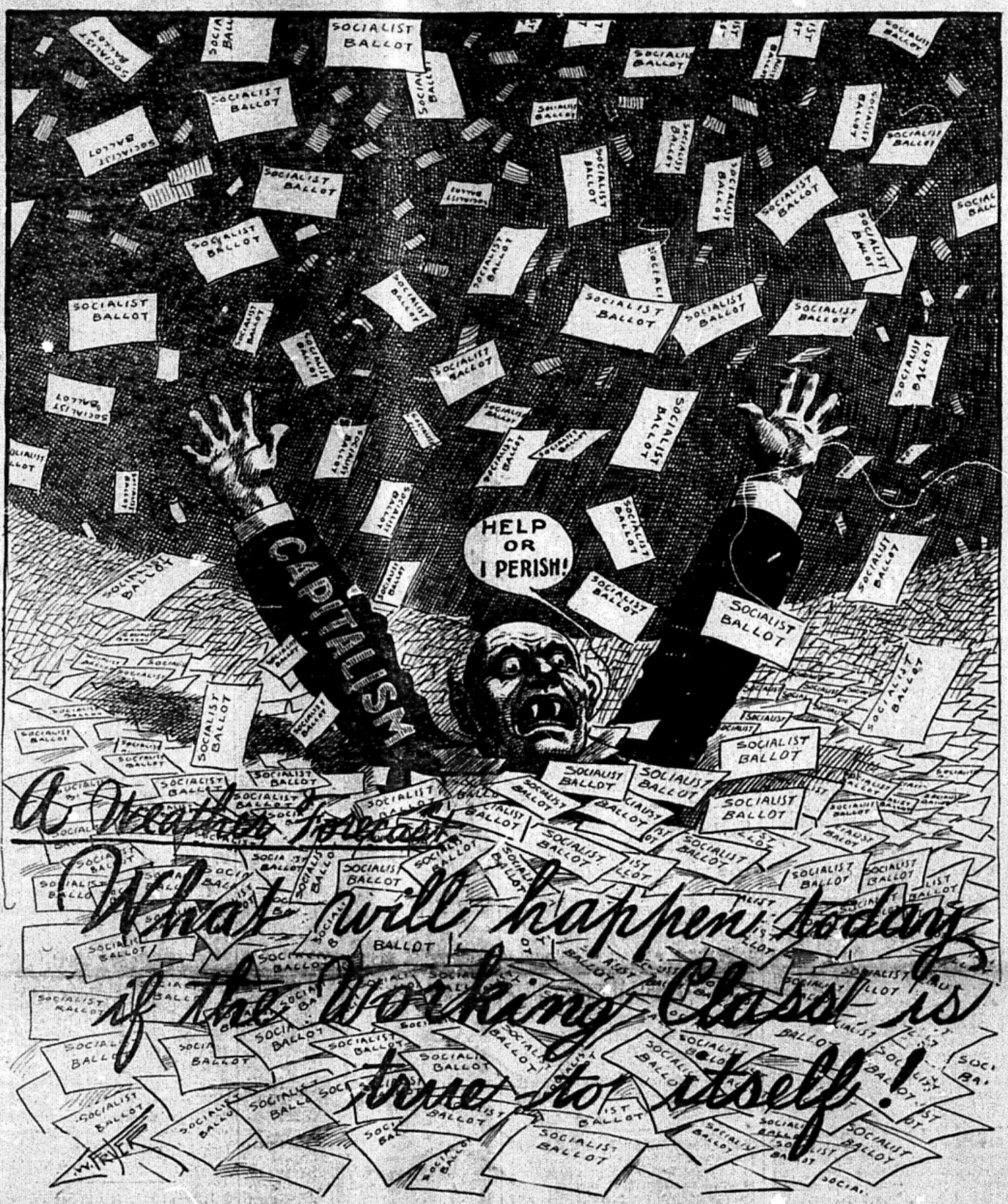
The Union men claim that 95 per cent of all switchmen in the United States are members of their organization. Three meetings of the Switchmen's Committee for Michigan have been held with the railroad superintendents in Detroit within the past 15 days, but a referendum seems to be still far away.

Secret Meeting of Managers. The general managers of the leading roads throughout the country held a secret meeting in Chicago, October 25, and came to a mutual agreement as to their course of action, but their decision has been successfully kept a secret. The switchmen demanded an eight-hour day with from 38 to 42 cents an hour pay but later abandoned the eight-hour day demand and offered a second proposition demanding a flat raise of 10 cents an hour for all switchmen. The ultimatum of the men is being presented by the chairman of the grievance committee of the yards on the different lines who constitute the advisory board.

TRUST BENEFITS EVERYBODY

Says President of Tobacco Co. Does Not Mention Workers.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 6.—James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, testified in defense of the tobacco merger in the trial at Newark of the Dana suit to set the merger aside. Mr. Duke said the merger benefited everybody concerned. The stocks and bonds of the new company, he declared, were not speculative, and the bondholders were given a larger amount of security than they had paid for.



STRIKE VANDERBILT WHERE HE LIVES

Servants Quit in His South Carolina Palace.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Asheville, N. C., Nov. 6.—Imprisoned in his magnificent palace, Biltmore, George W. Vanderbilt is trying to break a strike of his drivers and hostlers. The Vanderbilt drivers want more pay and less hours.

Vanderbilt recently tried to reduce his expense account. He decided to charge an admission to the estate which would net \$5,000. This did not go far where the flower bill was twice as much. Vanderbilt then slashed the salaries of the drivers and hostlers. Sunday Vanderbilt and his wife dressed for church. The millionaire passes the plate. He pressed the button, but Becket, the butler, failed to appear. He rung again, but no servant answered. He had a strike on his hands when he wanted to go to church and could not.

"I'll call a liveryman," snapped Vanderbilt. "Not while you have a strike on your plate," came the reply over the telephone from the liveryman. Vanderbilt missed a ureth and lost his temper. Outside the Biltmore estate the strikers have a picket who turns back all vehicles.

PREACHER TO HANG. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Washington, Nov. 5.—J. G. Rawlings, the Georgia preacher, who is accused of hiring a colored man to assassinate a family named Carter, must hang. The U. S. Supreme Court, today, in a decision announced by Chief Justice Fuller, affirmed the verdict of the lower court. The chief justice directed that the mandate of the court be issued at once.

POLICE TORTURE LEOPOLD IN THE ARMY OF TOLL

Alleged Practice of Criminal Methods and Dark Ages.

The Chicago police are still practicing that relic of the dark ages, examination by torture, on Leopold, the Leslie murder suspect. It is claimed that he has been taken up to the office of the chief of police and seated in such a manner that each question could be emphasized by a violent kick on the shin. The police attorney shook his fist in his face, threatened him with the "water cure" and with being compelled to sleep in the apartments in 4-4 it is claimed Mrs. Leslie was killed.

All these things were done after the alleged criminal had been brought on a train from Wausau, Wis., and been compelled to keep awake for thirty-six hours, being continuously plied with questions, interspersed with threats and promises of freedom if he would only confess.

TELEGRAPHERS GET RAISE. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—Railway telegraphers on the Chicago Great Western and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha roads have secured an increase of wages ranging from \$5 to \$12.50 per month. J. A. Newman, first vice-president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, who has been in St. Paul aiding the local committee, announced a new schedule to-day.

GIRLS DISPLACE MEN—STRIKE. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 6.—A strike has been called on the Kurjer Polski, because of an attempt to substitute girls at a lower scale of wages than was paid to men.

RAIN TONIGHT. United States weather forecast: Showers tonight and tomorrow. Variable winds, mostly from Southeast.

SMELL TOO RANK FOR COWS

Supreme Court Interferes With Business on Behalf of Animal Live Stock.

[Scripps-McRae Press Assn.] Salt Lake City, Nov. 6.—Judge Marshall of the U. S. District Court has handed down a lengthy decree which prohibits smelters from smelting any ore carrying more than ten per cent copper, and from discharging any arsenic into the atmosphere.

The decree goes into effect thirty days from date. It comes in the nature of a thunderbolt to the smelting industry, involving millions of dollars.

The decree comes as a result of numerous suits brought by farmers in Salt Lake County on account of damages to live stock and crops from smelter fumes.

[Comment.—The men must still work in those smelters where the fumes kill all the vegetation for miles around. The murderous campaign of the Mine Owners' Association against Hayward, Moyer, and others, is due to the efforts to prevent the enforcement of an eight hour law in these smelters.]

CHEWING GUM BEEMAN DEAD. [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—Dr. Edwin E. Beeman, the famous peppin chewing gum man, died here to-day.

He made millions out of his business. Five years ago he sold out to the trust and retired from business. He was sixty-seven years old.

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BIG RAILROAD BUSINESS WITH ITS SHIRT OFF

What Makes the Wheels Go Round in a Transportation System's Board of Directors.

AS STARTLING AS THE STORY OF LIFE INSURANCE

Proudest Names in New York Society Seem About to be Dragged in Mire as Result of Illinois Central Scandal.

This is the story of big railroad business with its shirt off. The tale comes out as a result of the quarrel between Fish and Harriman for the Illinois Central railroad, just as the life insurance scandal developed out of the quarrel between Hyde and Alexander for the Equitable Life Insurance Co.

If you haven't time to read this story now, take it home and read it when you have time. It's just as big a thing as the insurance affair. It's big because it's the truth coming out—because it shows the people just how, why, and by whom their railroads are being run.

Papers Will Demand More "Inspectors." It may—but more probably it will not—cause some of the hide-bound capitalist papers to become ashamed of themselves and to cease their twaddle about it being "better" for the people of the country to have their highways in the hands of gentlemanly highway robbers than in their own hands.

More probably, however, these papers will advocate the appointment of a few inspectors to overlook the work of the railway directors and go down with the black flags proudly flying.

Here is the Essence of the Story. 1. Much of the Vanderbilt fortune is in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. This road runs from Chicago to Omaha.

2. Seven years ago Stuyvesant Fish built an extension of the Illinois Central from Fort Dodge, Ia., to Omaha, giving the I. C. a direct Chicago-Omaha connection.

3. This Illinois Central extension cut heavily into the profits of the Northwestern railroad.

4. Cornelius Vanderbilt is a director of the Illinois Central. His family owns a small block of stock in it.

5. Cornelius Vanderbilt, as director of the I. C. votes to depose Stuyvesant Fish from the presidency of the Illinois Central for having interfered with the profits of a rival road, the Northwestern, in which the Vanderbilt family is heavily interested.

6. The same extension of the I. C. from Fort Dodge, Ia., to Omaha cut likewise into the profits of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, a Standard Oil road. Therefore Standard Oil influence in the Illinois Central (not inconsiderable) has also been thrown against Fish.

7. In other words, two of the seven great systems of the country, the Vanderbilt and the Rockefeller, have combined to control the Illinois Central and to depose its president because he has been taking traffic away from them.

Furthermore the greatest of all the systems in the country, that belonging to Harriman, is now, with Rockefeller-Vanderbilt help, about to gobble up the last great independent road—the Illinois Central, because instead of delivering all its freight to Harriman's Union Pacific at Omaha, it has been splitting up its freight among all the roads running from Omaha to the Pacific coast.

Harriman has long insisted on receiving all the I. C. freight at Omaha, but Fish has steadily refused an exclusive agreement. So Harriman is now about to behold Fish.

Minor Characters. Such are the leading features of this great transportation drama. But there are many minor chords, characters and motives. For instance John Jacob Astor.

"AN EYE FOR AN EYE" BY C. S. DARROW

The Story of a Condemned Man's Last Night on Earth.

[Jim Jackson, condemned to death for killing his wife, sends for fellow worker to whom he tells story of his life. He was a switchman, then peddler, and the hardships of his life embitter the tempers of himself and wife. They quarrel constantly and finally in a paroxysm of rage he strikes her with a poker and kills her. After killing with he contemplates suicide then finally concludes to put the body in his peddler's wagon and take it away and hide it. He is telling the story of his trip with the body:]

Of course, I looked around at the houses and the trees and fences and at the moon. It had clouded up a little with them kind of lightish heavy clouds you've seen that run so fast; they was just flyin' along over the sky and across the moon, and I was wishin' I could go 'long with 'em and get away from it all, and then the voice would come back, 'Where are you takin' me? Where are you takin' me?' You thought you'd killed me! You thought you'd killed me! You thought you'd killed me! And I felt so sure she wa'n't dead that I couldn't stand it any more, and I looked at her feet, but they hadn't moved, and then I stopped the horse and got off the wagon and went back to the hind end and lifted up the blanket kind of slow. For I felt as if I'd stand more chance that way than if I did it all at once, and I got the blanket up, and then I got hold of the quilt just by the edge and kind of pulled it back so as to uncover her face, and just then the moon came out from behind a cloud and shone right down in her face almost like day, and she looked just as white as a ghost, and the bandage had come off her jaw and it hung clear down, and her mouth was open, and I knew she was dead.

"Then I threw the things back and jumped onto the wagon, half crazy, and hurried on. "It was gettin' now where there wa'n't no more houses, and I hardly ever met any teams, and I was gettin' clear out on the prairie, and I looked at my old silver watch and saw it was close to 1 o'clock, and I thought maybe I might just as well get through with it now as to wait any longer. So I looked along at the fields to find a good place, and after a while I saw where there was a great big field full of hummocks. It looked as if they'd ben diggin' for gravel or something of that kind, and I thought that was as good a place as any. So I looked up and down the road, and saw no one comin', and I drove the old horse up in the fence corner and got off the wagon, and then I fixed a good place to get over, and fastened the quilt a little better, and took her in my arms and started as fast as ever I could. I went past the fence and run over to the first hummock, but the hole didn't look very deep, and there was some more further over. So I went to them, but they wa'n't deep enough either. Then I looked 'round and saw one bigger'n the rest and went there. I laid her down and looked over. The moon was shinin' all right, and I could see that the hole was pretty big and deep. I laid her down lengthwise 'long the bank, and then took one more feel of her heart and 'twas just the same. Then I fastened the quilt a little tighter, lifted her clear over to the edge, and held her head and feet in a straight line so she'd roll down the hill all right, and then I give her a shove and turned and run away.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Issued daily by Socialist Party of Cook County, Room 14, 353 Randolph Street, Corner La Salle, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 25099. Manager: Louis Dolgans.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE Postage paid in the United States (Outside of Chicago City limits) and in Canada and Mexico. Daily, without Sunday, one year \$1.00. Daily, without Sunday, three months \$0.50. Give postoffice address in full, including city and state. By express money order, draft, or in registered letter, at our risk. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO Daily, per week \$0.06. Order by postal card or telephone, Main 4488. When delivery is irregular make complaint.

TRADES UNION MEETINGS

Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 712, U. T. of A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 12 Clark street, important. S. E. Gear? Spda and Mineral Water Drivers and Helpers, Local 723, I. B. of T.—Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Stewards must report. Jerry Donovan. Boot and Shoe Workers, Local 133.—Meeting Tuesday evening at Bush Temple of Music. Report of general inspectors of election. Fred W. Lee. Sole Fasteners and Edge Workers, Local 298.—Meeting Friday evening at Bush Temple. Report of general inspectors of election. Fred W. Lee. Carriage and Wagon Workers, Local 4.—Meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., 55 North Clark street. Reports from delegates to Buffalo convention. W. Liam McPherson. Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 712, I. B. of T.—Meeting to-night at 8 p. m., at 145 Randolph street. B. L. Maloney.

BOOKS WORTH READING

If You Want to Understand the Socialist Movement. FOR SALE BY CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Socialism has a library of its own—a library so great that its very size bewilders many a seeker after the truth and leaves him undecided where to begin. For the benefit of busy men, we have compiled a long list of the best books on Socialism, together with a little description of each book. We print a different part of this list every day. These books may be obtained from the Chicago Daily Socialist at the prices shown. 16. Socialism in French Municipalities. Those who think Socialism is a dream will be surprised and instructed to learn that the Socialists already control the principal cities of France, Paris excepted. This booklet is translated from official reports and tells what is actually being done. 17. Socialism and Trade Unionists. By Daniel Lynch, President of Union No. 11, Boston, Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators of America. With this is printed Trade Unions and Socialism, by Max S. Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen. This booklet explains the present friendly relations between the organized Socialists and the Trade Unions. 18. Plutocracy vs. Nationalism. Which? By Edward Bellamy. An address remarkable from the fact that, although delivered in 1889, it predicted and analyzed the trust movement which has only lately begun to attract the attention of the mass of the people. It is suggestive and will stir up thought. 19. The Real Religion of Today. By Rev. William Thurston Brown. "Real religion is something which finds a man, rather than something which he finds. It is the great, deep undercurrent which sets toward justice and truth and love. It is not the business of men to learn its creed. It is their business to respond to its compulsion." 20. Why I Am a Socialist. By George D. Herron. A clear analysis of the economic, political and ethical situation in the United States, showing why the Socialist Party is the one possible instrument for social regeneration. 21. The Trust Question. Its Political and Economic Aspects. By Rev. Charles H. Vail. Explains the attitude of the Republican, the Democratic and the Socialist parties toward concentrated capital, and makes it evident that only through the Socialist Party can the laborers be set free. 22. How to Work for Socialism. By Walter Thomas Mills. A practical manual of suggestions for making socialists. Some of the topics are: "A Blank Book," "Selecting Your Jur," "How to Reach Them," "Correspondence," "Organization," "Case," "Literature," "A Worker's Library," "Public Meetings," "Special Occasions," "News of the Work," "Classes for Study." 23. The Axe at the Root. By Rev. William Thurston Brown. "The time comes when a radical departure must be made, when the axe must be laid into the root of the tree, when the worthless structure of a false and outgrown civilization must be torn down and burned up as refuse, that a new and better growth may be realized." 24. What the Socialists Would Do if They Won in This City. By A. M. Simons. A discussion of municipal programs, making clear the distinction between the position of the Socialist and that of the capitalist advocates of "public ownership." 25. The Folly of Being "Good."

WISCONSIN VOTE

Will Double Seven or Eight Assemblymen Secure Good Show for Congressman and Entire County Ticket

(Special Correspondence.) Milwaukee, Nov. 5.—Never were "dirty politics" so unclean in Wisconsin as to-day. The "reform" and the graft elements are like the different kinds of meat in a third-class hotel—all cooked in one oven, and all tasting alike. The great primary law, which was heralded with so much oratory, and which was expected to overthrow the machine and give the voter a chance to nominate the candidates of his choice, was captured by the grafters and the corporations. Then the "reformers," finding themselves out in the cold, hastened to get in out of the wet by supporting the grafters' candidates. Senator La Follette, the great reformer, led the way in this disgraceful scramble. Organized Work. A pretty thorough Social-Democratic agitation has been carried on throughout the state, partly by our speakers, and especially by the distribution of literature. Wisconsin has been sown with tons of Socialist leaflets and papers, which are already bearing good fruit. These are followed up by organizers and lecturers, and while the republican and democratic meetings are composed of a few professional politicians and the musicians who play the brass band, our meetings throughout the state are larger and more enthusiastic than in any previous year. The Social-Democratic vote in Wisconsin will be about double what it was in the presidential campaign of 1904. Big Times in Milwaukee. In Milwaukee the conditions are equally encouraging. The factory meetings, which have been the chief feature of our campaign in Milwaukee and Racine, are increasing in interest up to the close of the fight. Old party politicians who attempt to distribute their literature at the factories are jeered and hooted and their dodgers are thrown away. The workmen are with us as never before, thanks to the good record of the Social-Democratic members of the legislature and the Social-Democratic aldermen in the council. The Social-Democratic nominee for congress in the Fifth congressional district, ex-Alderman Welch, has a fair outlook for election. Welch is an excellent speaker, loaded with facts, and a man of sound judgment. In the Milwaukee city council he has proved that an intelligent workman knows more about the management of public affairs than the average "upper" class citizen. He would do credit to the party in the halls of congress. The chance for carrying the entire Social-Democratic ticket in Milwaukee county is daily growing stronger, and it will be seen that the outlook is exceedingly bright in Wisconsin. E. H. THOMAS. It seems only fair to say that every man and woman who puts in a day's time at useful labor is entitled to good working and living conditions in the daytime and a comfortable abiding place at night. If not, why not? WORKINGMEN ATTENTION!!! By the wage slaves? When you may become independent! We have 2,500 acres of land at Fairhope, Alabama, that we are developing on the co-operative plan. One hundred people, both sexes, wanted at once to work land, and in boatbuilding, fishing, canning and preserving plants, and other industries; also as teachers in Industrial School. Five hundred more wanted later. Good wages, profit-sharing. A beautiful, healthful climate; a cultured, prosperous, progressive community. We also have 640 acres in Colorado, and a large tract in Saskatchewan that we will develop next spring. FRATERNAL HOMEOWNERS SOCIETY, Until November 6th, at 309, 118 Dearborn Street, Chicago After that date, at FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT. THE BITTER CRY OF THE CHILDREN BY JOHN SPARGO Library Edition.....\$1.50 By mail.....\$1.65 THE CALL OF THE WILD BY JACK LONDON Library Edition.....75c By mail.....85c CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 163 E. Randolph Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS THE SENSIBLE IDIOT A BEAUTIFUL MELODRAMA IN THREE ACTS AND EPILOGUE Scenes laid in Russia, dealing with present conditions. Written and dramatized by P. Boravik. By mail, 35c. Order from CHICAGO SOCIALIST 163 RANDOLPH STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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WEAR THE JOHN F. COLLINS UNION MADE \$2-HAT-\$3 MID-WINTER STYLES QUALITY THE BEST S. W. Cor. Madison and La Salle Sts. PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS. Union-made Cigars. This Cigarette has the Quality Standard for its kind. It has been made by Fred Carr, Wisconsin, a member of the Chicago Daily Socialist, U.S.A. of America, an organization devoted to the betterment of the laboring classes. It is sold in the U.S.A. and is the only cigarette that has been made in the U.S.A. All Cigarettes—50 Cents per 100. Union-made Cigars are sold in all parts of the U.S.A. and are the only ones that are made in the U.S.A. J. W. Perkins, Proprietor, 117 E. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

SOCIALIST PARTY COOK COUNTY HEADQUARTERS 163 RANDOLPH ST. CHAS. L. BRECKON, Secretary. If you are at all interested in the Socialist Party Organization, address as above and learn how you may become a member. COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE Meets Every Second Sunday Each Month at 55 N. Clark St. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Meets Every Monday at Headquarters. Find your place in this organization and become identified with the greatest movement in the history of the human family.

Buttons Buttons Buttons Every Party Member should show his colors by wearing the PARTY EMBLEM. Single Button, 3c; 10 to 100, 1c each; 500 for \$4.00 Gold Plate Buttons, 25c each; 10 for \$2.00 PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT.

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