

# CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 26.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1906

PRICE, ONE CENT

## LES MAJESTE IN THE P. O.

### Mail Clerks Will Be Discharged if They Are Not "Respectful" to Railway Officials.

### MAGNATES ARE POWERFUL

### Government Employees Killed by Rotten Ties, But Must Not Speak of It.

Office of Second Assistant Postmaster General, Washington.—It is deemed essential to the proper administration of public business that officers and employees of this office shall maintain respectful official relations with railroad companies and other carrying companies, as well as with their superior officers. Railway postal clerks must not engage in controversies with or criticisms of railroad officials involving the administration of the postal service by furnishing information to the newspapers or publicly discussing or denouncing the acts or omissions of such officials as affecting the postal service. Clerks violating this instruction will be subject to discipline and possible removal from the service. All information, criticism or complaint which clerks or officials can give from personal knowledge or obtain from credible sources looking to the betterment of the postal service and the comfort and safety of their persons while officially employed should be forwarded through their superior officers in order that prompt investigation and proper action may be taken.

W. S. SHALLEMBERGER,  
Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Officials of the United States post-office department have taken it upon themselves to protect grafting railroad companies from being exposed to public view by employes in the railroad mail service.

On July 25 a mail train was wrecked at Diamond Lake, near Camden, Wash., in which a mail clerk lost his life.

During the official investigation into the cause of the wreck it was shown by witnesses that the wreck was the result of an old, worn out, defective road bed.

### Railroad Man Writes.

In the face of this evidence Mr. Kennedy, assistant general superintendent of the Great Northern railroad, wrote to the Spokane Review that the track at the scene of the wreck was as good as any in the United States and that all ties have been renewed since 1901.

### Mail Clerk Replies.

William Danaghy, a railway mail clerk on the Great Northern road, replied to the statement made by Superintendent Kennedy in a letter printed in the Spokane Review. In this letter Clerk Danaghy depicted in clear language the dangerous condition of a great portion of the road over the 1,500 miles covered by his run.

"Some of the road," he wrote, "is good, but most of it is by far the poorest track in the country."

He then described the actual conditions of the track and declared that the ties in many places have been in use for fifteen years and are rotting. Then he asks, "is it necessary for me to state what has been, and what reasonably may be expected to be the result?"

"Over this rotten track train crews are expected to make the fastest time."

### Why This Suicidal Speed?

Following is the clerk's letter in part: "Then why this suicidal speed? Because the schedule calls for it, and engine drivers are expected to make it. Not only are they expected to make it, but they are continually and eternally 'pounded on the back' until they do make it or go in the ditch."

"Occasionally an engine driver, through regard for his own and other human lives, refuses to take such desperate chances."

"What is the result? He is 'called up on the carpet' and not very politely informed that unless he can make the time a man will be found who will. The man has spent the best years of his life working up to a position which enables him to begin to clothe and feed his family, and can not afford to begin life anew. He becomes desperate."

"He says to himself, 'I will make the time or die trying.' He tries—and his last run, the fireman's last run, the postal clerk's last run, the messenger's last run, and, incidentally, the last ride of a few passengers ends in Diamond Lake."

### This Letter Moved Washington.

It was this letter that moved the postal authorities to issue imperative orders to all employes connected with the railroad mail service, a copy of which leads this story.

### More Clerks Killed.

Since the Danaghy letter was written several more railroad mail clerks have been killed in railroad wrecks. Two of them at Catlin, Ill., where C. L. Flower and Edward Harding, mail clerks, lost their lives.

The Appeal to Reason issued a special edition of that paper in which it printed all the facts as they appeared in the

to this question and mailed one to each of the 10,000 railroad mail clerks.

When those which were intended for the mail service men running into Chicago arrived at the Chicago postoffice they were promptly dumped in the corner and no attempt made to deliver them.

Thus it is seen that the postal department denies its servants not only the right to organize, but also the privilege of publicly pointing out danger in which their lives are daily placed. This is done to shield the railroads which make millions out of their mail carrying contracts.

## SHAW STIRS UP LONDON PHYSICIANS

### Socialist Playwright Out With Another Strong Drama.

London, Nov. 21.—Doctors of medicine and doctors of genealogy today are in a furore over the new George Bernard Shaw play, "The Doctor's Dilemma," produced for the first time yesterday afternoon.

The play deals with the problem of a case of a physician who put a patient under the care of another doctor, known to be criminally incompetent. The patient died. Shaw calls the act murder.

The play is an amusing satire on doctors, their fads, follies and ignorance.

## SCHOOL BOYS SIGN PHONE PETITION

### Bitter Fight of Capitalist For Franchise Takes in Children.

At noon to-day a man was stationed in front of each one of the city high schools. Every man had a petition for the Chicago Telephone Company and stopped every boy as he came from the school to secure his signature to the petition.

Even the school children must be pressed into service by the telephone company in securing a franchise.

### Get Hotel Employes.

Every employe of the Auditorium, Annex and Great Northern Hotels was forced to sign the Levy Mayer telephone ordinance petition. Those who did not sign were discharged, or will be at the end of the week.

### DAILY DEATH HARVEST?— TWO ROAD MEN KILLED.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 20.—A fast freight train on the Southern Railway got beyond control at midnight while descending the mountain, dashed down the grade at a terrific speed, keeping on the track for ten miles, finally jumping off the grade near Old Fort. Fireman Horace West and Conductor J. G. Wolfe were instantly killed, and Engineer Joseph Doherty, brakeman William Rowe and an unknown brakeman are fatally injured. When the engineer saw that the train was running away, he tied the whistle down, and the shrill screech awoke the mountain echoes. The train crew was powerless and feared to jump. The train shot through Point Tunnel like a cannon ball. Word was telegraphed down the line to look-out for the train, and the track was kept clear.

### LIBERTY WOULD BE HARD LUCK FOR FILIPINOS

### Excellent Conditions Prevail in Islands, Says Governor.

Washington, Nov. 21.—"It would, in my opinion, be the greatest misfortune to the Filipinos, if they were given their freedom now," said Henry C. Ide, former governor-general of the Philippines, who is in this city to submit the annual report of the Philippine commission to the president.

"Conditions in the islands are excellent," continued Ide, "the natives of the forty provinces are rapidly learning American ways. They take in the politics very naturally and among them are many men willing to hold office."

### U. S. WILL HIT CONSUMPTION.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The district commissioners are preparing a bill requiring physicians to report to the health department, persons suffering with communicable forms of tuberculosis. These reports will be for use by the department.



"PLEASE GIVE US A SIGNATURE"

## TELEPHONE CO. COERCING EMPLOYEES; COMPEL WORKERS TO EXPLOIT FRIENDS

Chicago, Nov. 14th, '06.

As a friend I wish to enlist your assistance in securing signatures of telephone users to the enclosed petition.

The Chicago Telephone Company, as you know, is negotiating for a new franchise. The newspapers of this city have taken a one-sided view of the situation, and I believe that we have friends who wish the Chicago Telephone Company to continue its business on equitable terms, and believe that in presenting to the telephone users of Chicago a petition of this kind, that the result will show a large majority in favor of the continued business at the rates proposed, and which are shown on the accompanying card.

Our business is such that although we are endeavoring to give good service, the mistake of an operator, the disturbances and interruptions caused by improperly working delicate apparatus, the interference of the elements, etc., all, at times, provoke our subscribers, and, with provocation, they express their feeling, at that time, of their disapproval of the telephone service, forgetting and not realizing what a delicate plant it is, and that being operated by human beings, mistakes and interruptions are bound to occur but which we hope to eliminate as much as possible, and especially by the improvement suggested by doing away with the 10-party line service, etc.

Will you kindly sign this petition yourself, showing a telephone number which you use, but which need not be a telephone which you contract for, or the signer of the petition need not be a subscriber.

Will you kindly secure all the signatures you can and return the petitions to me in the accompanying self-addressed envelope, all of which will be much appreciated by the undersigned?

An Employe of the Chicago Telephone Company.

Please return Dec. 1st.

This letter is furnished in imitation type-writing to the employes of the Chicago Telephone Company, who are then required to sign and mail them to their friends.

Note that while the company declares the names signed to its petitions are those of telephone renters, yet the instructions are such that anyone who has ever dropped a nickel in a public phone is asked to sign.

This attempt to compel the employes to exploit their personal friendships is on a par with the sending out of girls to beg business men for signatures.

This paper is not interested in who gets a franchise, or any other squabble between exploiters, but it is interested when workers are compelled to humiliate themselves in the service of their masters.

### MAKES WALL STREET MOUTHS WATER

Washington, Nov. 21.—At the beginning of business today there was a treasury surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$15,000,000 for the fiscal year. A year ago there was a deficit of \$14,500,000. The surplus for the first twenty days of November was \$5,440,974. Owing to the fact that the first two months of the fiscal year are regarded as the most expensive to the government it is predicted by treasury officials that the end of the fiscal year will find a large surplus on hand.

### FEDERATION TALKS POLITICS

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—At two sessions of the Federation of Labor today a discussion of political action was indulged in. At the afternoon session, President Gompers spoke in defense of the stand he took in the last campaign in Maine.

The committee on political action brought in a report commending the action taken by the unions on political questions.

This report was accepted only after a warm discussion and considerable opposition.

### SCHEMES MAKE A MILLION.

### Postoffice Stops Alleged Fraud of Business Men.

A million-dollar swindle was uncovered by the United States postoffice authorities through the arrest in Milwaukee of Thomas P. Daniels, who was commonly known as Thomas P. Cameron. Eight more men connected with this gigantic swindle were arrested in Chicago, and it is expected a number of other men will be arrested shortly.

The alleged swindlers did their business in groups and chose their victims from all over the country. Their method was to insert advertisements for men or corporations wanting additional capital. Cameron would suggest a new engraved bond issue and took as payment 2 1/2 per cent and a fee of from \$300 to \$800.

When the applicant for capital was getting nervous, Cameron usually would make a proposition through one of his associates to purchase the bonds himself at par.

He would appoint as examiner one of his men and charge a fee from \$300 to \$1,000. Once this fee was obtained, Cameron would find an excuse for not taking the bonds.

### COUNTESS COMING HOME.

### George Gould Going After His Sister and Her Children.

New York, Nov. 21.—Anna Gould, the former Countess de Castellane, will return to the United States within a few months. The statement was made by Frank Gould as he stood on the pier yesterday evening just before sailing for Europe.

In speaking of the trip he and his wife are making, he said:

"We will go to Paris and visit my sister, and bring her back to America with us, but we do not know that the French courts will allow her to bring the children. This will be her first trip to her native land since her marriage."

### EVIDENCE IN SLAVE CASE.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]  
Knox, Ill., Tenn., Nov. 20.—At the completion of last night's session of a special term of the federal court here, sixteen witnesses had been examined in the peonage case of the United States against Railroad Contractor Robert B. Oliver. These men testified to having been promised more pay per day by Labor Agent James Chatham than they received, to having been guarded while on the way to and while at the camp, and having been charged with transportation, when it had been promised them free. Judge Clark overruled a motion of the defense to continue the case and he hopes to complete the taking of testimony by Wednesday night.

## WET WEDDING IN KENTUCKY FLOODS

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 21.—Standing with garments drenched after a battle with a swollen creek in a two-horse wagon, Ben Bencoter and Dora Fox, aged 21 and 18, were married yesterday afternoon by County Judge Lightfoot.

The couple started from their home in Mineral Springs in the wagon. The rains had swollen creeks over their banks and a bridge over which the couple expected to cross was washed away. The team plunged into the rushing stream, the girl clinging to the bed of the wagon and Bencoter flung himself at the horses. By desperate efforts he managed to guide them down stream until a bend threw them ashore.

Without changing garments they made for the depot and came to this city, where they were married, and then secured dry clothes.

### AMERICANS BARBARIANS, SAY GERMAN ARTISTS

### New York Police Worse Than Russian Army—Uproar for Caruso.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Berlin, Nov. 21.—America is a land of barbarians who do not appreciate art and cannot comprehend high-souled artists, and the American police are worse than those of Russia. This is the verdict of Germany's artists today passed upon New Yorkers, because of the arrest of Signor Enrico Caruso for his alleged annoyance of a woman in the Central Park monkey house.

A meeting of literateurs, painters, musicians and philosophers, representing the elite of Germany's intellectual population, was held today to act upon the Caruso arrest. The outcome was the resolution.

### CAN'T PROTECT CHILDREN.

Washington, Nov. 21.—The crusade against the sale of "booze drops" to school children has failed. The city chemist who analyzed the candy discovered that they contained about one grain of alcohol to the pound. Upon examination of the statutes it was found that this amount is not legally intoxicating.

### ARE HIS KING DAYS NUMBERED?

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Emperor William's explanation in the interview with Professor Ganghofer, that he is working for Germany's best interests and his will that he is misunderstood, has not stemmed the tide of discontent against his rule of absolutism.

## WATCH THEM GET INCREASE BACK

### Boost in Wages to be Followed by Higher Prices—How Stove Makers do it.

Here are a few of the postal card messages received in one day by a hardware dealer in Indiana. You see they are dated about the time wage increases became popular:

Hamilton, O., Nov. 15, 1906.  
Dear Sir:—Owing to the enormous increases in the costs of all materials entering into the construction of stoves, we hereby withdraw all quotations. New prices and discounts will be quoted on application. Very truly yours,  
THE ESTATE STOVE CO.

Chicago, Nov. 16, 1906.  
Gentlemen:—The present advance in the cost of all raw material entering into the construction of stoves makes it necessary for us to withdraw all former price quotations on our entire product. New prices will be made in accordance with added costs of manufacture and cheerfully quoted on application. Yours truly,  
COLE MANUFACTURING CO.

Nov. 15, 1906.  
To Our Customers:—Owing to continued advances in the costs of production, we have this day increased our prices 5 per cent. Very truly yours,  
ABRAM COX STOVE CO.

The cards all have the same date and were sent out by agreement.  
Before January 1 the employers will have nullified all wage increases, if possible.

### BARLEY SMOTHERS BREWER.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Christopher Klairs, a beer brewer, was smothered to death under six tons of barley at the Gambrinus brewery this morning. Klairs was directing a flow of barley into a large tank, when he lost his balance and fell in, the barley rushing on and filling the tank before assistance arrived.

## LATE BRIEFS

At a meeting of the Daughters of the Southern Confederacy, a post mortem letter of Mrs. Jefferson Davis, explaining why she had preferred to live in the North rather than in the South, was suppressed.

Charles Hanson, one of the men who killed policeman Fitzpatrick, said the blowing up of the grocer's safe at Hammond, Ind., last Saturday was intended to be his last "job," as he had started a little factory in Michigan City. His accomplice, Van Tassel, has not yet been found.

Michael Spingold, a jeweler at 252 Fremont street, was beaten and robbed of \$1,000 by a desperate hand.

Bishop Crosswell, of the Albany diocese, in a speech said, "The church should prohibit entirely the remarriage of divorced people."

Some of the members of the Peoria school board say they will appeal to the Illinois legislature for an entirely new law governing the schools in cities and towns.

George Dillon, 18 years old, and \$8.00 a week clerk in the employ of the Fruit and Produce Trade Association in New York, was arrested on the charge of grafting \$10,000.

At the risk of his own life, Patrolman Bernhard Gerwin, a probationary policeman, entered a burning structure at 408 West Jackson boulevard to-day and rescued an old couple who had been rendered unconscious by smoke.

In an address at Kansas City, Mo., Secretary Root advocated a government subsidy for American ships as a means of increasing the trade of the United States with South America. They are still after it. This ship graft may yet go through.

Fire broke out in a Sedgwick street car this morning. Passengers became panic stricken. One woman was knocked down and trampled.

Robert Vance, one of the poison squad, subjected to various poison experiments under Dr. Wiley, is dead.

"Justice" was halted in Peoria this morning on account of icy sidewalks. Judge Klees weighs 400 pounds and could not walk on the slippery sidewalks, and is so large he is unable to get into a cab.

Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, tells of a year of starvation and torture in the far north.

All Hungary is aroused over an epidemic of poisoning. A large number of ill-mated husbands and wives were murdered by their dissatisfied life partners.

Rain and snow today and possibly Thursday. Slightly colder today; minimum near freezing point.



THE GOLD-BUG By EDGAR ALLEN POE

"Well, Jupiter picked up the parchment, wrapped the beetle in it, and gave it to me. Soon afterwards we turned to go home, and on the way met Lieutenant G— I showed him the insect, and he begged me to let him take it to the fort. Upon my consenting, he thrust it forth into his waistcoat pocket, without the parchment in which it had been wrapped, and which I had continued to hold in my hand during his inspection. Perhaps he dreaded my changing my mind, and thought it best to make sure of the prize at once—you know how enthusiastic he is on all subjects connected with Natural History. At the same time, without being conscious of it, I must have deposited the parchment in my own pocket.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Application made at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, Room 34, 163 Randolph Street, Corner La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488. Automatic 3063. Editorial Telephone, Main 2569.

Labor Union News

"The Chicago Daily Socialist is coming to the front and is beginning to be recognized as a vital force in the public life of this city," said Daniel Furman, president of Truck Drivers' Union No. 5 of the United Teamsters of America. "The workmen of this city are recognizing the fact that the Daily Socialist is their paper, the paper that represents their interest, with an alertness that does them credit. The paper breathes life and vitality. It handles things without gloves, and some of the articles about the treatment of women clerks in the stores or the disgraceful treatment the telephone girls receive meet with the approval of every laboring man I have met. I am going to advocate this paper myself among all the workmen I meet, for I fully believe this paper will be of inestimable value to the working men and women of this city, as well as of the country at large."

REAL PIG SQUEALS IN JUNGLE DRAMA

Upton Sinclair Insists on Realism in Production of His History-Making Play.

Upton Sinclair is a stickler for realism, both in literary and dramatic form. Attending the first performance of his dramatized novel, "The Jungle," at Trenton, he was not satisfied with the genuineness of the pig-squeals, which are supposed to emanate from the killing room during the spectacular stock yards scene of the play. It will be recalled that in his book Mr. Sinclair devoted several paragraphs to a description of the agonized wail of the innocent porker when he discovers that he has been betrayed to his death; and he insisted that this porcine "Et tu, Brute" should be reproduced to the life—or rather, to the "finish."

CLASSIFIED

LAWYERS STEDMAN & SOELKE COUNSELORS AT LAW 94 LA SALLE STREET - CHICAGO M. H. TAFT, Attorney at Law, Suite 24, 99 Randolph St., Burden Block, Phone 5213. CHRISTIAN MAIER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Room 42, 70 La Salle St., Telephone Main 197.

WEAR THE JOHN F. COLLINS UNION MADE \$2-HAT-\$3 MID-WINTER STYLES QUALITY THE BEST S. W. Cor. Madison and La Salle Sts.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

YOU NEED THIS PAPER --AND-- THIS PAPER NEEDS YOU

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST is a working-class paper in every sense of the word. It is owned, directed, controlled, circulated by the workers. Its only reason for existence is to fight the battles of those who own, control and direct it—the workers. Its effectiveness depends upon the efforts made by those who realize the importance of this fight to circulate the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

RATES OUTSIDE CHICAGO BY MAIL. One year \$2.00 Six months 1.00 Three months .50

FRATERNAL HOMEMAKERS Room 309, 115 Dearborn St., CHICAGO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS AND MAKE THE DAILY PERMANENT.

HERWIN BROTHERS MAR. 4423 AUTO. 9499 302 DEARBORN STREET CHICAGO.

Varicocele Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common ailment, when neglected, dangerous disease. My GUARANTEE: Over four thousand cases treated in 25 years & not a single failure. If you are looking for the treatment that has cured in thousands, write me about it, in case, and will in your own case, and will in your own case, and will in your own case.

J. TAMMINGA DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Picture Moulding. AGENCY FOR DEVCO PAINTS. 1671 North Avenue Near 40th Court Tel. Humboldt 6633 CHICAGO

23rd Ward Club Socialist Party MEETS EVERY SUNDAY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M. AT 576 Larrabee St., Cor. Wisconsin St.

DR. J. CLAWSON OPTICIAN Consultation and Examination FREE. Eye Glasses and Contact Lenses Made and Fitted on the Spot. At Office Sunday, from 11 to 12. With A. B. Canby, 25 McVicker's Theatre Bldg.

Address, CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 163 Randolph St., Chicago.

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

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, ILL.



UNION LEAGUE FOR SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Superintendent Cooley and His Friends Can Pass Exclusive Doors.

Superintendent Cooley met his district superintendent and his assistant superintendent at the Union League Club yesterday to discuss school questions.

JOLIET WANTS MORE WAGE WORKERS.

Steel Town Citizens' Alliance Would Flood the Labor Market and Reduce Pay.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 21.—"Help wanted" is the cry sent out by business men here who are organized as a branch of the union busting Citizens' Alliance.

TELL WHERE THEY GOT IT.

J. F. Morgan, Rockefeller and Other "Sound Money" Men Supply Campaign Fund for Hughes.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Among the contributors to the state campaign fund of the New York Republican County Committee which expended a total of \$103,732.70, were J. F. Morgan, George W. Perkins, E. H. Gary, \$1,000 each; James B. Ford and Otto Barnard, treasurer of the County committee, \$2,500 each; Anson Phelps Stokes, \$10, and an unknown contributor \$2,500.



This is 100% Tom! Meet me face to face Jackson Clark Milwaukee & Ashland, and 156 Adams St. Why Do You Pay \$5 for Your Shoes?

Why do you buy shoes in any store where they will not give you another pair if the pair you bought hurt your feet? Why do you buy shoes that you "must break in"? I sell "Patriot" shoes at \$4.00 and they are as good as any \$5.00 shoe in Chicago.

You can buy of me an overcoat, nowadays, in all the new styles, such as Paddock's, French Backs, Knee and Long Overcoats, in all wool heavy blacks or in fancy chevrons, at \$10.00; Venetian lined, satin lined sleeves. You cannot in any other store. I bought 4,000 of them cheap; if I sold any overcoat at \$15.00 to \$25.00, I would not sell them at \$10.00, for it would kill my sales on all coats up to \$25.00 dearer than (never mind). I do not use that kind of language.

TOM MURRAY.

CLASS LINES AND JURIES.

Bar Association Will Demand Reforms That Will Create Professional Jurors.

"Why is it that the selection of a jury in the Shea case is taking so many weeks?" This is the question that is up for discussion by the Chicago Bar Association. Many reasons have been given and many remedies suggested.

The bar members' committee on jury reform will recommend that the law be changed so that only three peremptory challenges can be allowed each side in murder cases and two in other criminal cases.

The Bar Association committee will also demand that in certain notorious cases that jury commissioners shall examine jurors as to their qualifications to serve and that the trial judges decide, when attorneys disagree, shall be final.

Attorney Seymour Steadman, when asked his opinion why so much time is spent in securing jurors in well known labor cases, said: "It is the result of the class lines which are growing ever more distinct. In cases like Shea's and Gilbooley's it is almost impossible to find men who are not class prejudiced."

Venue men examined up to today number 4,120. The trial so far has cost the county about \$21,000.

The first jurymen was accepted over two months ago and has been a prisoner ever since.

WHOLE WORLD CRIES: "STOP THIEF"

Italy and Other European States After Great Grease Gambler.

Rome, Nov. 21.—The prosecutions instituted in the United States against the Standard Oil Co. and its officials is not the only trouble which the Rockefeller trust must face. It is to be fought vigorously in Europe and the Italian government has given final impetus to the movement by deciding to join the European confederation forming to combat the oil trust.

An agent of the Standard who has been working near Baku has failed utterly in an attempt to buy oil claims.

UNOFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS ON VOTE IN ILLINOIS FOR STATE TREASURER.

Table with 3 columns: Name, McDermut, Soc. L. Returns. Lists candidates like Adams, Alexander, Bond, Boone, Brown, Bureau, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Champagn, Christian, Clark, Clay, Clinton, Cole, Cook, Crawford, Cumberland, De Kahl, De Witt, Douglas, Edwards, Edwards, Edgingham, Fayette, Ford, Franklin, Fulton, Gallatin, Greene, Grundy, Harlan, Hancock, Hardin, Hendon, Henry, Iroquois, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Jersey, Jo Daviess, Johnson, Kane, Kanakoe, Kendall, Knox, Lake, La Salle, Lee, Livingston, Logan, Macdonald, Macopin, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McHenry, McLean, Meador, Mercer, Monroe, Morgan, Moultrie, Ogle, Patterson, Perry, Platt, Randall, Rice, Pope, Pulaski, Putnam, Randolph, Richland, Rock Island, Satter, Sangamon, Schuyler, Scott, Shelby, Stark, St. Clair, Stephenson, Tazewell, Union, Vermilion, Walsh, Warren, Washington, Wayne, White, Whitelide, Williams, Winnebago, Woodard.

GILLETTE GUILTY SAYS ATTORNEY

Heart Rending Evidence in Famous Murder Trial.

Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Chester F. Gillette murdered Grace Brown by beating her to death and when he tumbled her bruised and bleeding body into the waters of Big Moose lake he concealed the revolting evidence of a double crime.

That is the contention of the state's attorney, who seeks today by medical testimony to prove that Grace Brown and her unborn child were dead before being thrown in the water. The state, it was learned today will endeavor to show that an assault of almost unbelievable brutality was made upon the frail little girl in the boat by Chester Gillette.

The girl's body was covered with bruises, which she received in her death struggle with Gillette, who, the prosecutor alleges, struck her down with a horn-handled umbrella and then rained a shower of heavy blows upon the quivering body with a tennis racket. Grace Brown was dead and Gillette, remembering the unborn child, drove his boot heel into the girl's body in the frenzy of his rage.

Attack Revolting. The result of the autopsy shows this revolting attack was made, the state declares. The day after the crime, a witness testified today, Gillette was seen carrying a tennis racket in the woods. The tennis racket was found later buried near a clump of trees.

Chester Gillette is slowly breaking down. His nerve and confidence left him yesterday, when the pathetic letters of his alleged victim were read to the jury.

He spent a restless night in the Herkimer jail and his pallid prison color contrasted sharply with the heavy black lines in his face. He spoke nervously to his counsel and his uncle, N. H. Gillette, leaned over his shoulders and told him to keep up his courage.

How a Girl's Heart Was Broken. The story of a lover's waning affection and a girl's broken heart was told yesterday in the correspondence of Grace Brown and Chester E. Gillette.

The letters disclosed the fact that Gillette had tired of his sweetheart, who was about to become a mother, and wanted to get rid of her. The girl clung to him to the end and begged him to save her from the shame of her life.

Gillette listened to the reading with tears in his eyes. His head rested in his hand and he displayed his first emotion in the trial. These letters were found in Gillette's room and in the trunk.

From Sad to Gay. A year before the tragedy the letters of Gillette and his sweetheart were filled with bright and happy expressions of love and faith. The man grew tired and the girl, returning to her home in South Otesic to await the birth of a child, wrote to him to come to her.

Weeks passed and Gillette remained in Cortland, and on June 19, 1906, a month before the trip to the Adirondacks, Grace Brown wrote: "I am just about crazy. I have done nothing but cry. I do try to behave but I cannot help thinking you won't come. I am so frightened. Chester, do you miss me? In every one of your letters please tell me that you will come before papa and the family find out the whole affair. Are you happy now that you have succeeded in making me leave Cortland?"

Gillette Dead to Pleas. A few days passed and the girl wrote again. She begged Gillette to come and take her away. He wrote her briefly: "I had only a stub of a pencil and would not write a long letter. She must not worry, was his only comforting word.

Another letter and one of the last ones she wrote so far as the state can find, read: "If I could only die you could then be happy for I know how you feel. I know how you hate me. My whole life is ruined. Oh! dear! come and take me away."

The district attorney laid the letters on the table after he had read them in evidence and the trial proceeded with taking of testimony.

TO ISSUE SOCIALIST DAILY.

Polish Citizens Plan Its Publication Shortly—Promises to be a Success.

Plans are being made by the Polish Socialists of this city to establish a daily Polish Socialist paper in the near future. The project is favorably considered not only by the Socialist, but by a large proportion of the Polish population of this city, and the new enterprise promises to be a success.

A theatrical performance in Polish and a ball will be given by the Polish Socialists Saturday, Nov. 24, at Pulaski's hall, 800 Ashland avenue. The proceeds of this entertainment will go to the fund for the new daily.

ANOTHER UNION WINS.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 21.—The Butte Miners' union last night disposed of the rumor of a contemplated strike and the consequent feeling of uneasiness by voting to accept the increase of 25 cents tendered by the mining companies, making the day's wages \$3.75. The demand for \$4 a day was abandoned.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

Socialists hold the balance of power in Marion county.

After reading the Chicago Daily Socialist, pass it on to your neighbor.

A Rock Island joker writes: "Workmen, unite; you have nothing to lose but your change."

Will Jarrell, a federal prisoner, escaped from an officer by leaping from a train while it was going sixty miles an hour in West Virginia.

The small town of Hannegan, Ala., was wrecked by a tornado. Not a building in the town was left standing. No lives were lost.

General Smith, governor of the Philippines, made a speech in which he said that if the United States does not want Philippine tobacco and sugar, the islands should be permitted to make a treaty with countries that would like to buy.

Judge Emory Spear of the Federal Court, in charging the jury at the opening of court in Atlanta, Ga., stated that "the vagabond negro is worse than a savage."

William D. Atten, world-renowned circus rider, was removed from the City Hospital of Cincinnati, O., to a private sanitarium. Mr. Atten's mind became deranged from the effects of blows received from thugs a month ago.

A cablegram was sent by the Italian tenor, CARUSO, to King Victor Emanuel reciting the indignities he had suffered in New York. It is said that he also sent a dispatch to his wife telling her not to believe what she might read in the papers about him and his monkey-house escapades.

Advices were received at Washington that George Pfeiffer, an American, who is an examiner in the appraisal office of the customs house at Manila, was stricken with leprosy in that city.

Mrs. Jacob Zimmer, Bloomfield, N. J., who had been saving money on a shelf, found that rats made a nest of it. She sent the ingredients to Washington, D. C., and applied for the return of \$150, the sum which she claims she had saved and was destroyed by the rats.

Workingmen from India may be used on the Panama Canal.

J. C. Wibel, of Salem, Ill., sends a news item and says: "If this is not of use, throw it on the floor. I'll send some more." That is the spirit throughout the country. Socialists will do anything to help, and if their efforts don't appear to be appreciated they do not "pout" or become "soreheads." They simply take hold in a new place and "lift."

Any reference here to Lord Curzon or the Letters, as rent collectors, living from the labor of Chicago producers, does not reflect on them personally. They are not to blame. The laws are to blame, and until they are changed, working people will continue to live poor, that lords, traders, kings, schemers and gamblers may have luxuries.

"There are grafters in the city council and I know it. I will prove it or eat my hat," said Peter Bartzten, the law enforcer, in answer to the council's proposal to investigate his charges. He also says these "stiffs" in the council, whatever that means.

Count Boni de Castellano will live from the labor of working men of this country, although he is divorced from his wife and American railroads. He will force the Count boys to pay him to remain in Europe and out of "vulgar trade." He has only to threaten to open a cafe and they will pay him to be idle.

All child labor laws of Illinois were forced upon the capitalistic class by organized labor.

Turkey may be forty cents a pound in New York before Thanksgiving day.

Out in Girard, Kan., made famous by the Appeal to Reason, telephone cost fifty cents a month. The service is given by a mutual company. This might be a tip for Chicago people just now wrestling with the phone problem.

Mrs. Stanton has sued for divorce from her husband, William A. Stanton, rich land dealer and prominent member of the Union League and Chicago Athletic clubs. He is in business at 108 La Salle street and lives in Edgewater.

The state board of equalization was "stunned" when the City of Chicago demanded \$2,800,000 in taxes from the dodging Pullman company, on the \$27,000,000 surplus recently divided.

This paper is trying to excite discontent. Not the kind that would expend itself in the "blues" or in criminal violence against those who under the laws get more than their share, but the kind that will produce thought and result in new laws. If working people here did not have the shot there might be some reason in violence, but they have a mightier weapon than any gun. It is the ballot.

The Polish National Alliance is represented by Attorney J. P. Smetanski at the Indiana investigation of the B. & O. wreck at Valparaiso, Ind.

Hereafter tenants of the buildings at 81 Clark street and 46 Fifth avenue will pay rent to Lord Curzon. Ireland resents such "landlordism."

It has been learned that a woman kneeling in prayer lighted the fuse to the bomb exploded in St. Peter's at Rome.

Trust beef is higher in Chicago markets than in those of New York and other eastern cities.

Worried over a suit that has been brought against him by relatives, A. R. Coughan, cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield, O., committed suicide by hanging himself.

The Iowa Supreme Court has decided that the famous Amana communistic society may continue undisturbed in the possession of its \$2,000,000 worth

of property, and that no "earthly minded" receiver shall interfere with the peaceful progress of the Iowa commune.

Governor Davidson to-day sent a letter to the Wisconsin railroad commission asking it to find out for what purpose the \$100,000,000 of additional capital stock recently authorized by the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Co. is to be applied.

Miss Mary E. Murray, 591 La Salle avenue, had her hand snatched on State street last night. The alleged thief was captured at the corner of Dearborn street, and gave the name of Abraham Neuman.

Do you know, people of Chicago, that a few men are in session in New York scheming to make more money out of you through the gas franchise you gave them? Just such a conference is taking place. Harriman is in it and on the strength of that, Peoples Gas Light & Coke stock went up two points. The gamblers know you will "dig up" and make the stock more valuable.

Henry says he will not again be a candidate for any office.

Big business men and politicians know what is "news" and they get things published to help their interests by giving stories that are interesting to reporters and editors. Now, each reader of this paper should learn what "news" is, and when he runs into any of it, get it into the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 85 Fifth avenue, as quickly as possible.

Rain is falling in all parts of the country.

Mail reached Seattle to-day for the first time in seven days. Floods delayed all trains.

The Oregon Short Line announces an increase in pay for clerks of auditing department of from \$3.99 to \$25.99 a month, according to position.

The Central Federated Trades Council of New York decided to appeal to the American Federation of Labor to compel the Theatrical Protective Union and the Musical Mutual Protective Union of New York to order a strike of stagehands and musicians of the Metropolitan Opera House, in order to force Heinrich Conried to re-employ members of the striking chorus.

Secretary Taft to-day ordered all the negro soldiers discharged as President Roosevelt ordered.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 20.—A wreck on the North Alabama branch of the Louisville and Nashville at Mineral Springs to-day resulted in the death of Engineer Steven Beasley, who was pinned under the engine and scalded to death. Conductor John Barton and brakemen Lee Wilson, Andy McCree, and Butler were badly injured.

Port Worth, Tex., Nov. 21.—The case of the State of Texas against the Waters-Pierce branch of the Standard Oil company will be called at Austin Saturday with the state ready for trial.

At a meeting at the West Side Auditorium Hall, Jews of the Ghetto district organized the Chicago Jewish Protective Association for the purpose of preventing attacks by rowdies upon defenseless Jews.

Two hundred officials and employees of the United States Steel corporation organized a Steel club at the Auditorium Hotel last evening for the purpose of the dispelling of public prejudice against corporations. A rather impossible task.

Turkeys will be scarce and high this year because of the cold storage agitation of a few months ago. About one-tenth of the usual amount of poultry at this time of the year is in storage in Chicago.

John A. Gibbons, a young publisher of Philadelphia and his young bride, brought with them a gray mare, behind which they drove in their sight-seeing trips in Europe.

The Chicago Tribune in this morning's issue is trying to make the Chicago Teachers' Federation an outlaw union and illegitimately affiliated with the Federation of Labor. Let them "holler."

Miss Margaret Haley and E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, sent out notices to 750 local unions in the city asking them to send representatives to a mass-meeting which will be held next Sunday.

Miss Giulia P. Morosini, New York, an authority on women's costumes, said, in speaking about the gowns she will wear this week at the horse show, that a well dressed woman must spend at least \$200,000 a year on gowns. Her night gowns cost \$10,000 a year.

Helen Rosenthal, a niece of Alexander Winton, millionaire motor car manufacturer of Cleveland, O., was found wandering in the Ellington apartment partially clothed, and was arranged by the police on the charge of vagrancy. It is believed she was drugged and robbed.

An old carpet sold at auction in the home of the late John Mullen of Detroit, Mich., brought to its purchaser \$15,000. The money was secreted between the folds of the carpet.

In a speech at Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Harriman denied the assertion that he is a railroad dictator and that he controlled more miles of railroads than any other man.

Growers of peanuts in Virginia and North Carolina have organized and will advance the price of peanuts to 5 1/2 cents a pound. In case they fail to get the price they will hold the entire output.

Unless the unexpected happens, F. L. Barnett, the colored Republican candidate for judge, will be defeated by Thomas B. Lantry, Democrat.

Three men were killed and several injured by falling scaffolding at the new bridge at Nangaturk Junction, Conn.

LANDSLIDE KILLS SEVEN WORKMEN

Efforts to Save Railroad From Flood Ends in Death.

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Seven workmen were covered by a landslide on the Dry Fork branch of the Norfolk & Western railroad, twenty miles from Saeger yesterday, and dragged into the flood of the Dry Fork river. Four of the bodies have been recovered.

A gang of nineteen men were clearing a small slip that covered the tracks. A slip of 300 feet of track and mountain side let go and plunged into the raging waters. Twelve of the men succeeded in gaining safety after a hard fight.

Barboursville, Ky., Nov. 21.—Several lives have been lost and a property loss of over a quarter million dollars sustained as a result of the most destructive flood in years in the upper Cumberland river. Within eight hours an eighteen-foot rise was recorded.

Reports from Pineville state that three men were drowned at the Ashert Lumber Co. Big log boom at Wasisto.

WORKING CLASS SUPPORTS WOMEN.

London, Nov. 20.—(Special)—The Socialist party is the only party that has dared to come to the support of the women who were arrested because of their agitation for suffrage. Keir Hardie has taken up the question in parliament and is giving the Liberals much uneasiness, since they have sought to avoid taking a position on the subject. The women have formed an organization, which is rapidly growing in strength.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

The movement in Peoples' Gas is said to be based on information that the reduction in the price of gas has not impaired the 5 per cent dividend rate, and that the company will show earnings which will permit it to retain the rate and to issue additional capital.

The General Electric stockholders at the special meeting approved the increase in the company's capital from \$60,000,000 to \$80,000,000. It is expected that the new stock will be issued at once.

The Foster Cobalt Company last Saturday declared a yearly dividend of 36 per cent, payable 3 per cent per month. Last week the company shipped five car loads of Bonanza ore, which the manager, Mr. Scott, stated would average better than \$100,000 per car.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20.—Judge Munger overruled the motion to quash indictments against Bartlett Richards, W. G. Comstock and other cattle barons for stealing 325,000 acres of land. The case comes to trial immediately.

An effort will be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the relations existing between the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Pullman system railroads which are dominated by James J. Hill.

The Court of Appeals at Albany, N. Y., dismissed the appeal of John R. Platt from a decision denying his demand for restitution of \$684,000 by Hannah Elias. The case was of great notoriety some months ago, as Mr. Platt admitted that he had given large gifts of money to Mrs. Elias.

VETERAN UNIONIST IS DEAD.

The Cigar Makers' Union No. 15 was called upon last Saturday to place at final rest one of the oldest and most respected members, Herman Ulhorn. He was born in Germany seventy-one years ago. His remains were cremated in Graceland cemetery.

Peter Knickschew delivered a short address in the chapel, in which he recalled the life and work of his long-time friend and co-worker. The entire membership of the union and the members of the Kruster Gilde attended the funeral.

H. R. EAGLE 19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET 1,000 PAIR OF SHOES Worth \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.00 Per Pair, Must be Sold at Once Price 39cts. and 49cts. per Pair IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THEM H. R. EAGLE COMPANY 19 EAST RANDOLPH STREET

The International Socialist Review MONTHLY MAGAZINE of 64 large pages, re-organized the world over as the best expression of socialist thought in the English language. Socialism is worth studying, and this is the one American periodical that is a direct and positive help in the study of socialism. It contains articles by the ablest socialists of America and Europe on the live questions that are up for solution. It gives the news of the movement from all over the world. It wastes no space in repetition of the first principles that have been stated thousands of times, but it shows its readers how to apply those principles in new fields. It is not as some have imagined, a magazine for scholars alone. It contains nothing that cannot be understood by any reader of fair intelligence, and its most enthusiastic subscribers are men and women who have gained the best part of their education through the socialist movement itself. Beginning with the year 1907, certain new and valuable features will be added, including an article each month from a European socialist of international reputation, written expressly for the Review. The subscription price is one dollar a year without discount, not even to our stockholders. In order, however, to put the Review within the reach of every student of socialism, we are making the following Combination Offers: For \$1.15 we will mail the Review one year and any book published by us at the retail price of 50c. For \$1.50 we will mail the Review one year and any book or books published by us to the amount of \$1.00 at retail prices. For \$2.00 we will mail the Review one year and any book or books published by us to the amount of \$2.00 at retail prices. These offers are not limited to stockholders, but are open to any one. The Review and books need not necessarily be sent to the same address. To any reader beginning the study of socialism, we suggest the following books: The Socialists, by John Spargo; Collectivism and Industrial Evolution, by Emilio Vandervelde; The Social Revolution, by Karl Kautsky; and The American Farmer, by A. M. Simons. These books sell for 50c each, and we will mail them all with the Review one year for \$2.00. Charles H. Kerr & Company, (Co-operative) 264 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

THOMAS J. MORGAN HOME PHONE W. P. 1227 PATENTS PHONE CENTRAL 4632 Morgan & Rubinstein LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STREET General Practice in All Courts

CLEANING, DYEING, REPAIRING, PRESSING Ladies' and Gent's Garments SUITS FRENCH DRY - \$1.00 SUITS STEAM CLEANED - \$1.00 SPONGING AND PRESSING, 40c Comrade A. CONEN 707 Grand Ave. COMRADES: PATRONIZE US! CHAS. TYL & CO. THE POPULAR TAILORS 772 S. HALSTED STREET COR. 19TH PLACE CHICAGO



### Packing Juries

The difficulty in securing a jury in the Gilbooley and Shea cases, with the consequent cost to Cook county, has started an agitation for the abolition of trial by jury.

Of course it is not put quite so baldly as this. The proposed measures are designated as "reforms," but they strike at the vital point in the jury system—the trial by unprejudiced peers.

It is proposed to have professional jurors who shall be chosen by the jury commissioners and who may be called upon any case where great public interest is aroused, or where other circumstances would make it difficult to secure a jury in the ordinary way.

A very little knowledge of the methods by which jurors are chosen at the present time will show what this means.

While the names from which the jurors are to be taken are thrown into the box and selected at random, yet in the picking of the original names the whole system is loaded against the workingman.

The entire polling list is not placed in the box. On the contrary their names are carefully gone over by the jury commissioners, and only a small portion are selected.

The examination of a single venire will show how this discretion of the commissioners is exercised. The venire will be found to be almost exclusively composed of clerks, small business men and office workers. Manual workers will be few in number and trade unionists still more rare.

At the very beginning then the jury is packed against the workers. But one of the provisions of the proposed reform is to limit the number of challenges by the accused. This means that it will be almost impossible to overcome the disadvantage against him enjoyed by capitalist interests in the selection of the first venire.

When it is proposed to let these same jury commissioners exercise their "discretion" still further by selecting from the original venire a body of "professional jurors" for the trial of "exceptionally difficult cases" (which means cases in which the interests of labor are at stake), it becomes evident what sort of a chance a worker would have before these professional jurors.

To all this must be added the fact that the original indictment is brought before a grand jury composed almost exclusively of those whose interests are bound up with the employing class. It should be plain that here is a gigantic scheme for the shielding of capitalist criminals and the persecution of those who dare to stand for labor's interests.

This law will come up at the next session of the Illinois legislature. That legislature is composed exclusively of representatives of capitalist interests. Working class votes scit them there.

If they pack the juries of the future, on whose head will the blame rest?

### A Paper Without a Muzzle

We have made some mistakes in the past. We shall certainly make more in the future, but we shall do our best to avoid them.

We propose to publish the facts without fear or favor. We do not intend to publish anything but facts.

Any reader discovering anything in our columns which is not true will confer a favor upon us by notifying us to that effect. Any employer, capitalist, individual or corporation, who discovers anything in our columns concerning his business which is not true will be accorded an equally prominent place with the original statement in which to correct any errors. He cannot, however, stop us from telling the facts, if they are facts.

We do not propose to deal in billingsgate, personalities or abuse of any kind. We do believe, however, in calling a spade a spade. We shall not hesitate to expose falsehoods and call them by that name when occasion shall require.

We are a paper without a muzzle and whether we never get out another issue or whether we last, as would now seem probable, until the co-operative commonwealth, we will be under obligations to no one.

Advertisers are wanted if they think that the buyers of our paper are also possible buyers of their goods. But it must be distinctly understood that the space purchased is confined strictly to the advertising pages.

Socialists eat, drink, wear clothing and use all the things that other people use and, other things being equal, they will patronize those who advertise in Socialist publications.

No articles will ever be placed in this paper for the purpose of compelling any firm to advertise with us. Neither will any articles be withheld because of prospective or present advertising.

No man is rich enough to control a single line of our editorial or news columns.

### The Chicago Telephone Situation

Two telephone companies in Chicago are fighting for something that does not belong to either of them. That something is a telephone franchise.

The old Bell company's franchise is about to expire. A new company hopes to get in during the shuffle.

The old company is forcing its employees to go out and beg for signatures to a petition for a renewal of its privilege of exploitation. It is furnishing ready printed imitation typewritten letters to its employees which they are required to send to their friends, asking these also to sign the petitions.

This telephone company is also using a large amount of advertising space in the great dailies as a means of controlling their editorial columns. So far it seems to have been successful in accomplishing this purpose.

The other telephone company, which is applying for a franchise, not having enough employees to successfully compete with their rivals, is gathering signatures by trusting to a clever lawyer, who also acts as a press agent.

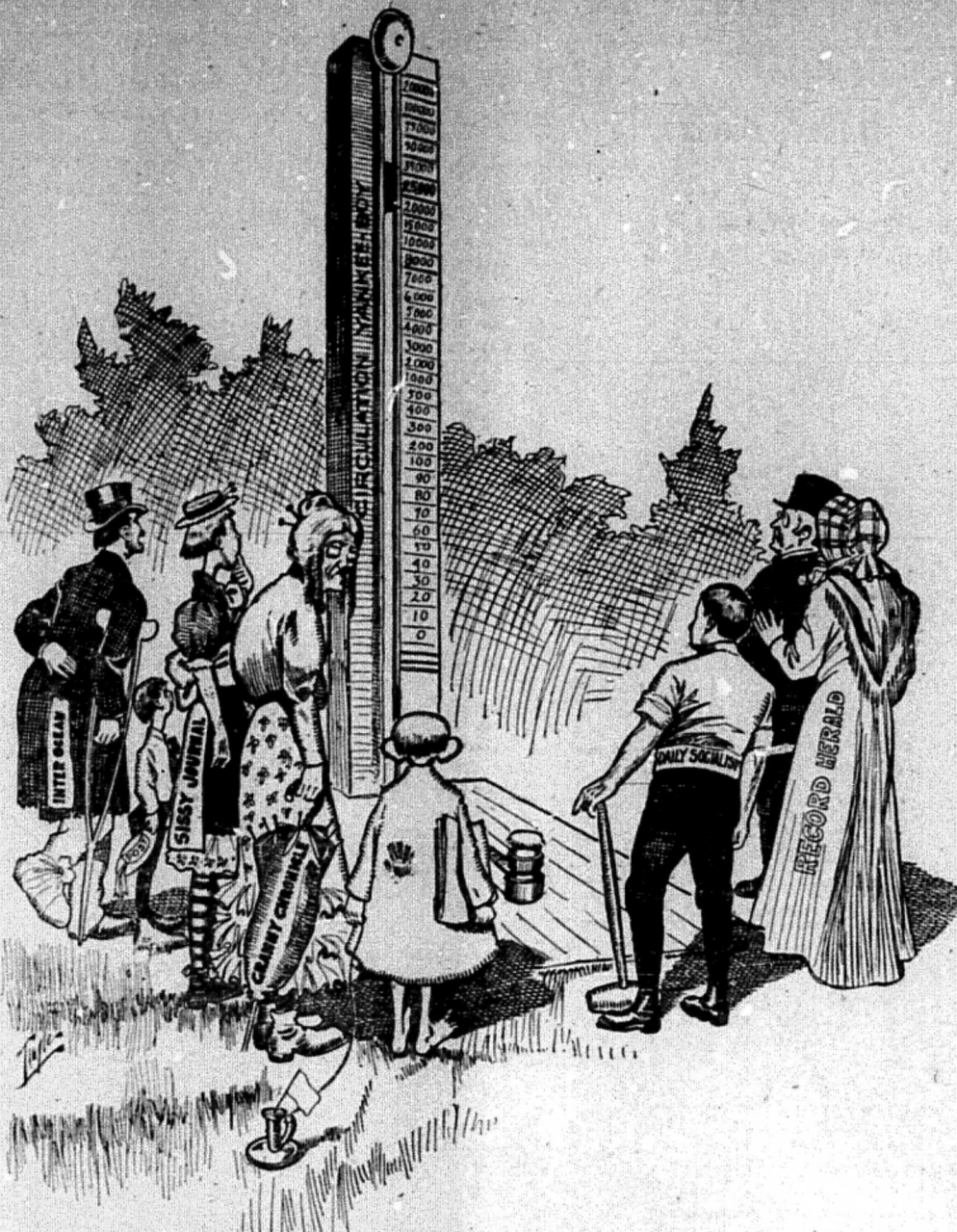
His main argument is the necessity of busting the monopoly enjoyed by the old company.

It is the old rule of equity that the party asking favors of the court must come with clean hands. Yet the Marshall Field Company does not seem to think this is necessary, since they continue to come to the city council asking for special favors while refusing to pay back taxes due the city. The strange thing is that the city council seems to agree with them that this procedure is all right.

If you are buying papers by the pound we cannot advise you to purchase the Chicago Daily Socialist. But if you will take any other daily and mark the number of articles that are of interest to a laborer, and then do the same with this paper we have no fear of the result.

A number of capitalist newspaper editors are wondering why it is that discontent continues to increase during a time of such prosperity. They never stop to consider that the class that is getting the prosperity is not the class that has ever been discontented.

In the last two issues of this paper there have been at least a dozen articles sent in by our subscribers, which any other paper would have given much to secure.



CHORUS OF BYSTANDERS—"HE'LL RING THE BELL SURE!"

### A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.  
At the Pearly Gates.  
"You say you were a trust official," says St. Peter to the applicant for celestial bliss. "What company, please?"  
"The Standard Oil Company."  
"Bad company; has been the ruin of many a man. You will have to pass to the left."

The people who have heard Caruso sing refuse to believe that he was guilty of that little escapade in the New York zoo.

What is the use of "marrying on probation" when divorcees are so cheap and so easy to get?

Many a colored gentleman's mouth watered as he read those stories about the cutting of the Pallman "melon."

Senator Beveridge says he is going to introduce a bill in congress prohibiting child labor, from which it is inferred that another Indiana man besides Fairbanks has presidential aspirations.

Those Dear Girls.  
"Look at the neat engagement ring Charley gave me," said Sybil.  
"Is that it?" rejoined Celeste. "It's a beauty. I wonder where he borrowed the money?"

Remember, you have only about a month in which to get through with that Christmas shopping.

The wife of Congressman Parsons has written a book championing "probationary" marriages. It is evident she doesn't care much about her husband's political ambitions.

The Standard Oil Company now stands accused on 8,098 different counts. The anti-trust agitation is a good thing for the lawyers, even if it amounts to nothing else.

A fleet of Japanese warships is to visit the United States next year. This is probably a friendly demonstration against San Francisco.

Did not Dare.  
"Do you believe in 'probationary' marriages?" we ask of poor Henpeck.  
"Hush!" he replies. "Why, man, I wouldn't have my wife hear us discussing that question for a hundred dollars."

The King of Annam, who is in the habit of killing his wives off as soon as he grows tired of them, of course, would have no use for "probationary" marriage.

John D. Rockefeller, it is said, in his youth was a poor fiddler. When it came to cornering wealth, however, he proved to be anything but a "poor fiddler."

### Capitalism vs. Socialism

By Eugene V. Debs.  
In the capitalist system the soul has no business. It cannot produce profit by any process of capitalist calculation. The working hand is what is needed for the capitalist's tool, and so the human must be reduced to a hand. No head, no heart, no soul—simply a hand.  
A thousand hands to one brain—the hands of workmen, the brain of a capitalist.  
A thousand dumb animals, in human form—a thousand slaves in the fetters of ignorance, their heads having run to hands—all these owned and worked and fleeced by one stock-dealing, profit mongering capitalist.

This is capitalism.  
And this system is supported alternately by the Republican party and the Democratic party.

These two capitalist parties relieve each other in support of the capitalist system, while the capitalist system relieves the working class of what they produce.

A thousand workmen turned into hands to develop and gorge and decorate one capitalist paunch!

This brutal order of things must be overturned. The human race was not born to degeneracy.

Heads and hands, hearts and souls, the heritage of all.  
Full opportunity for full development is the inalienable right of all.

He who denies it is a tyrant; he who does not demand it is a coward; he who is indifferent to it is a slave; he who does not desire it is dead.

The earth for all the people. That is the demand.  
The machinery of production and distribution for all the people. That is the demand.

The collective ownership and control of industry and its democratic management in the interest of all the people. That is the demand.

The elimination of rent, interest and profit, and the production of wealth to satisfy the wants of all the people. That is the demand.

Co-operative industry in which all shall work together in harmony as the basis of a new social order, a higher civilization, a real republic. That is the demand.

The end of class struggles and class rule, of master and slave, of ignorance and vice, of poverty and shame, of cruelty and crime—the fifth of freedom, the dawn of brotherhood, the beginning of MAN. That is the demand.

This is Socialism.

THE FREEDOM OF SOULS  
Stage by stage man must leave behind him the false dreams of physical strife, the antagonism to his fellows, the sharp pursuit of his individual needs. He will not leave sorrow, he will not leave temptation. At every step will appear new evils to be conquered. This his, curse, is also his blessing, for only in battle can the soul of man be strengthened for immortality. For this struggle—ceaseless, eternal, glorious,—the struggle upward, by means of the perfect law of liberty, into celestial light,—I believe that Socialism will, in wonderful and unforeseen measure, set

### The Crusade of Today

"The Crusades are here again, not the Crusades of Christ, but the Crusades of the Machine—have you found motive in them for your song? We are crusading today, not for the remission of sins, but for the abolition of sinning, of economical and industrial sinning. The Crusade to Christ's sepulchre was paltry compared with the splendor and might of our Crusade to manhood. There are millions of us a-foot. In the stillness of the night have you never listened to the tramping of our feet and been caught up by the glory and the romance of it? Our captains sit in the council, our heroes take the field, our fighting men are bucking on their hardness, our martyrs have already died, and you are blind to it, blind to it all!"  
—Jack London, Kempton-Wace Letters.

### The Great Battle

The issue between Socialism and Individualism is, I believe, the leading issue of this age-weary modern world. The men to come will envy us, as sharers in a battle greater than the anti-slavery struggle; greater than any phase in the eternal battle of the race for liberty since the convulsions of the Protestant Reformation set men free in the sphere of religion, as Socialism promises to set him free in the sphere of economics.—Professor Vida Scudder (Wellesley College).

### How to Make Money

To the Editor: So much reference is made in the daily to the cigar people that I feel impelled to write to say that several years ago I, through the merest chance, learned something about curing tobacco that I am convinced no one else knows, and maybe would never learn.

It was what I and old tobacco men thought was a serious misfortune and would have avoided had it been possible, that led me to discover how to produce the very richest bouquet in a cigar without one particle of flavoring of any kind. This is my secret, and unless some one else drops on to it, it will remain mine. But I am willing to communicate with an authorized representative of a cigar makers' union looking to a co-operative plan to raise the tobacco and manufacture it into cigars. I will keep this offer open a reasonable time as I prefer to give the slaves a chance to dig the tobacco trust.

A cigar made of tobacco cured by my plan is as rich in flavor as the art of man can make with the usual means—rum, beans, etc. It is simply a delight to smoke one that you cannot find in the 25c cigars, and it's nothing but pure tobacco. A union might buy the farm and I will superintend the cultivation and curing, and I am sure the tobacco trust could be made to feel the result, for the finest cigar on earth can be made at no more cost than the three for a nickel.  
J. L. PLENDER  
Thibodaux, La.

## THE UNDER DOG

By STANLEY WATERLOO

(For the Chicago Daily Socialist.)  
Who am I who mildly whimper, what my standing and my creed?  
I'm a man and dog, my master, that is what I am, indeed!  
Just a whelp of human nature. I'm the lost one in the fog,  
Just the cur of all the ages, just a common yellow dog.

You have kennels and fast living; I am not as good as you,  
Though one time flush earls gave living unto all alike—their due,  
But the times have changed, my master, there are dogs that have their day,  
And the others, Ah the others! They may live in any way!

'Tis the difference in the kennels, the surroundings and the food;  
You prize-winners were but wolves once—Came by accident your good,  
Give us kennels; give us breeding and we'll have our nature's due;  
'Tis the same stock we are sprung from; we can be the same as you.

In the tossing of the ages even dogs to foam are whirled;  
Were you, are you, any better than we of the underworld!  
But the underneath's appearing; though upon the crest you ride,  
Understand it; don't forget it; it is we who make the tide!

If we come, my lords and masters, and come wildly, with a yelp,  
So we come, my lords and masters, because you have bred a yelp!  
But we found the scent, my masters, and we know what we have found,  
And we're coming now, my masters, with our noses to the ground!

No white, slender neck of woman will make red the guillotine;  
And no gibbering, harmless noble in the tumbrel may be seen,  
For the world is growing older, though its life be more intense,  
And we underlings, the bondsmen—God has given common sense!

Not with scythe and axe and bludgeon, seek we that for which we live;  
Not with murder and rude vengeance seek we what the world should give;  
We but come, my moneyed masters, with the little thing you note,  
Yes, with ever-growing thousands, we are coping with the vote!

—STANLEY WATERLOO.

### Tribune Lying Again

"The merit system is not tolerated within a trade union. If it were, the better workman would be more highly rewarded than the poorer one. There would be an incentive for men to acquire greater skill, so as to become more useful and valuable. The merit system being ruled out, the incentive is lacking. All members of a union stand on the same level of mediocrity. The best workman must get no more than the poorest and must not do any more work."—Chicago Tribune.

It is safe to say there is scarcely a union in Chicago some of whose members are not paid more than the regular scale, yet this hoary-headed old falsehood is trotted out every time the word union is mentioned to a defender of capitalist interests.

A few weeks ago the financial experts announced that capitalists were leaving Germany and France because of the growth of socialism. Now the word comes that they are leaving England for the same reason. Wonder if they are taking their mills and mines and forests and railways with them?

Wonder if Carnegie made that hundred million he is going to give to the cause of international peace out of the profits on the blow hole armor and defective boiler tubes he has been selling to the United States navy.

### The Mission of the Worker

A state, therefore, which is ruled by the idea of the working class, will no longer be driven, as all states hitherto have been driven, unconsciously and against their will by the nature of things, and the force of circumstances, but it will make this moral nature of the state and its mission, with perfect clearness of vision and complete consciousness.

Nothing is more calculated to impress upon a class a worthy and moral character, than the consciousness that it is destined to become the ruling class, that it is called upon to raise the principle of its class to the principle of the entire age, to convert its idea into the leading idea of the whole of society, and thus to form this society by impressing upon it its own character.

The high and world-wide honor of this destiny must occupy all your thoughts. Neither the load of the oppressed, nor the idle dissipation of the thoughtless, nor even the harmless frivolity of the insignificant, is henceforth becoming to you. You are the rock on which the church of the present is to be built.

It is the lofty moral earnestness of this thought which must with devouring exclusiveness possess your spirits, fill your minds, and shape your whole lives, so as to make them conformable to it, and always related to it. It is the moral greatness of this thought which must never leave you, but must be present to your heart in your workshops during the hours of labor, in your leisure hours, during your walks, at your meetings, and even when you stretch your limbs to rest upon your hard benches, it is this thought which must fill and occupy your minds till they lose themselves in dreams.—Lassalle, The Workingman's Programme.

I love my native land—  
Mere accident of birth.  
Why not some spot as fair  
In this broad span of earth?

The world my country dear,  
And Man my brother man,  
But draws me close to every Land  
Whom God's great love doth span.  
—May Elmore Pensen.

### WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Here are the first definitions of Socialism:  
For the best one a prize of \$5 in cash will be given; for the second and third, prizes of a yearly and six months' subscription to the daily.  
The contest closes December 1st and the prizes will be awarded as soon after as the judges can make their report.

We expect to announce our winner of the "How I Became a Socialist" contest in a few days.

The Cause of Justice.  
Socialism:—The cause of justice, giving each and all men the full value of the product of their labor according as they have worked; protecting the individual accumulations from the exploitation of another; uniting the means by which the world's needs are produced; each citizen finding a place for all his energies and aptitudes, recognizing the fundamental truth that a man's happiness is the reflection of the well-being of all humanity. A consciousness that the earth was made for all mankind and its natural resources, together with its machinery, must be collectively controlled to effect equal opportunity.  
By S. J. H. TRINE.  
West Oak St., Union City, Ind.

The theory of society, which proceeds from analysis to synthesis and applying the doctrine of evolution to sociology, demonstrates the common ownership and democratic management by society of the means of production and distribution, as the outcome of the present class struggle, is probably called Socialism.  
In popular language, the final result and the theory are confused, and the ideal of the proletariat, which should properly be called the co-operative commonwealth, is known as Socialism.  
H. N. D.

Like a Great Family.  
Socialism means the regeneration of society, by substituting public ownership for private ownership, and co-operation for competition. It means civilization, in state and nation as in the home. All civilized beings are socialistic in their family relations, sharing each other's joys and sorrows, sharing each other's burdens on a basis of each for all, and all for each. Socialism means real civilization in industrial affairs as in the home.  
GILRAID, Kansas. GEO. HENSLEY.

Predicts the Next Step.  
Socialism is the science that gives the causes of the changes in human history, and those causes being ever active, predict the next step to be the co-operative commonwealth, where the public shall own and control the things the public must have to live. Hopefully yours,  
GEO. F. HIBNER.  
Route 1, Concordia, Kan.

A Condition of Society.  
Socialism is a condition of society where production is carried by means of collectively owned machinery democratically managed with equal opportunity for all to use this machinery, thus eliminating profit, rent, interest, and classes from society. Yours for Socialism, M. C. LINTHICUM.  
Socialism means the collective ownership of ALL the means of production, and the results of said work to be enjoyed by ALL the people equally.  
C. E. DONICKEE  
Chicago.