

Great Men Appear High, Because We are on Our Knees; Let Us Rise!

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 31.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1906

PRICE ONE CENT

CHILDREN TO PAY SCHOOL EXPENSES

Landlords and Factory Owners Want to be Relieved of Tax for Education.

ON PENITENTIARY PLAN

Extracts from Letter Outlining Design—Would Prevent "Contention for Higher Cash Wages."

Some time before Mayor Dunne appointed his "radical" school board plans were being made to make Chicago's public schools "self-supporting."

"Poor farms and penitentiaries are self-supporting," so why not make school children pay their own way. The scheme was expected to make all taxation for school purposes unnecessary, and perhaps the Tribune, or "Tribune," as Mayor Dunne called it, and the Daily News would not have to pay any ground rent whatever.

The labor of organizing the new kind of public school for children of working people, of course, was placed upon a school official.

In his correspondence on the subject with a large factory and land owner, whose name does not matter, the following statements are made:

Schools Like Poor Farms.

If poor farms and penitentiaries can be made self-sustaining by labor of inmates, as is being done in some localities, there is no reason why children of our public schools should not be permitted to do the same. A comparatively inexpensive equipment only, is needed, together with supervision and industrial class organization by the teachers already employed and paid for teaching the Latin and Greek classes, which it is suggested and urged shall be superseded by industrial, agricultural and trade education.

The scheme is comprehensive. It not only arranges for the release of all property from taxation to support public schools, but provision is made to keep wages down as the following interesting paragraph from the letter shows:

It will reduce the contention for higher cash wages and maintain at hand a sufficient number of high-class mechanics and artisans ready to work for just so long a time as their labor can be used to advantage, obviating loss from carrying hands along on the payroll when not needed.

They Look Out for Trade.

In working out this scheme, the traders who were running the schools, evidently had a "hunch" that the school shops might interfere with "business." On this phase of the question the following is set forth:

As none of the school output would ever be offered on the market for sale for cash, there could be no competition with regular business. School output would be separated from regular markets and segregated in a class by itself. Every dollar now spent would continue to be spent for articles produced with cash wages.

Other Features.

Having disposed of this troublesome place, the promoters go on and describe their arrangement.

Self-supporting industrial education can be operated in the Chicago public schools by furnishing each child over six years old with food, clothing, heat, shelter, etc., and sufficient education on output from its own labor, through use of a school clearing-house, similar to bank clearing houses. Each teacher (of furniture making, clothing, brooms, shoes, hats, caps, bonnets, dresses, etc.) to deal with school clearing houses and keep his or her class self-supporting from its own output; guaranteeing each school board and lodging and fully recompense themselves by finishing their goods off in salable shape from their own class output.

Plot Not Dead.

This apparently farfetched plot to make children of the working-class pay for their own industrial education in order that they would be skilled for the factories and mills of their "betters," has not been given up. It still is being pushed by big

landlords, among them being a Chicago kinsman of the Rockefellers. Industrial education is a good thing for children and indications are that the factory and land owners want it to "do them good also."

FROM OPULENCE TO POVERTY

Famous Carroll Family Lose Land and Head Works for \$1 a Day.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—John Carroll, lineal descendant of the famous colonial land owner and barrister, John Carroll of The Caves, applied today for a position as bailiff of the Orphans' Court of Baltimore, at a salary of one dollar per day. His ancestor held the original patent to 1,817 acres, which now form the fashionable section of Baltimore.

The estate was wasted in banquets and high living, and even from the days of the present John Carroll, the old home was the scene of brilliant entertainments.

LAND LUST MAY JAIL U. S. SENATOR

Federal Grand Jury on Trail of Big Railroad and Official Land Thieves.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 29.—The federal grand jury sitting in Utah voted to return five true bills against corporations and prominent individuals implicated in the wholesale stealing of public lands in the state of Wyoming.

The indictments are in connection with the land frauds of the Union Pacific railroad, the Union Pacific Coal Company and the Superior Coal Company.

The commissioner will also investigate land frauds committed in Utah, in which over 60,000 acres of land valued at \$7,000,000, was stolen from the government by the Denver & Rio Grand railroad.

It is reported that before the investigation is completed a United States senator, a judge of the Supreme court and a high government official will be implicated.

RAILROAD WORKS MAN 72 HOURS

Watchmen in Cleveland Get \$1 a Day—Lives Depend Upon Their Alertness.

(Special Correspondence.)

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Arthur Bersh, gateman at the Hamilton crossing of the Pennsylvania road, has been subjected to one of the most trying ordeals to which it is possible to subject human energy. He tended the crossing for seventy-two hours without sleep or relief of any kind. When it is realized that the lives of thousands of people depended upon the ability of this man to stand the strain for three days without intermission, it certainly ought to appeal even to the profit-seeking corporation which is responsible for such a state of affairs.

The wages paid to the men who do this work is \$7.20 a week.

Bersh has a family of seven children, and his condition is only a repetition of what all the men in similar positions are forced to put up with.

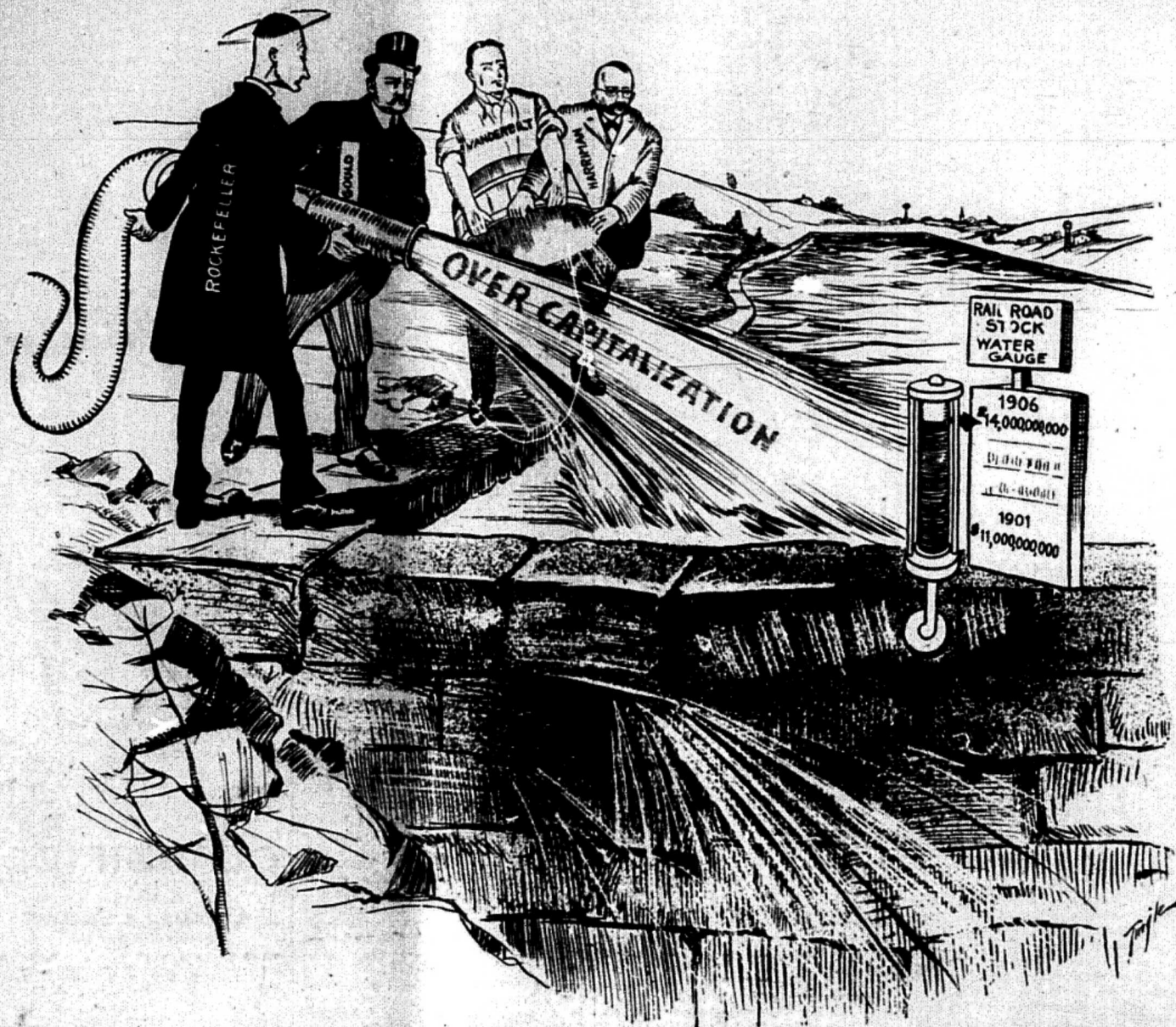
Other Crossing Men.

John Killoran, crossing guard on the Big Four lines of this city, receives, in return for from twelve to sixteen hours' labor, the sum of \$1. He must work seven days a week.

These crossings are taken care of by old men who have been incapacitated for hard manual labor, the companies considering it very charitable on their part to allow these members of the rubbish heap, as they are termed, to slave under such abominable conditions.

These men have families to support and are expected to do so on such a meager sum as \$7.00 a week.

(Comment: Men in such conditions, perhaps, vote the republican or democratic ticket. Man seems to have a natural habit of forgetting that when he goes to the polls on election day he is voting for the laws and conditions under which he and his must live.)



THAT WALL WILL BURST SOMEDAY

TRAINLOAD OF CHAINED MEN

Transfer of Federal Prisoners Makes Startling Sight in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Two hundred federal prisoners passed through here today, herded together on a special train, handcuffed and chained in groups of three, guarded by federal officers armed to the teeth. This group of criminals consists of some of the most daring and desperate murderers, bandits and crooks ever marshalled together as one body.

They are bound for the new federal prison in Atlanta, Ga. It is not necessary to confine them in state prisons while federal accommodations are able to accommodate them.

Collected from Many Cities.

The train which is taking them to their destination is made up of cars from Boston, Pittsburg, New York, Trenton and Baltimore.

(Comment: While there is no doubt as to these men being criminals, there might be a possible doubt as to the type, it having been stated that these men were the most daring and desperate criminals it probably were possible to bring together. It doesn't seem probable that the sins of commission of any one of these can be over a score or so. If that is so, we, perhaps, can bring to mind people who are considered highly respectable business men, who have been practically proven guilty of murders (poisonings), amounting, in one instance to the enormous figure of three thousand men. The distinction between the two being simply that one is murder for business (profit), which is legal, while the other is, perhaps, murder also for business (profit), which is not "legal."

WILL WIPE OUT WILLIE.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

New York, Nov. 27.—It is said today that the political death sentence of William R. Hearst was pronounced at a secret meeting last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. Murphy, Comors and Cassidy, report has it, have combined to corner democratic patronage. The alliance against Hearst and Hearst's allies has caused something of a political sensation, but many of the wise ones smiled and say the end is not yet. Roger Sullivan, Chicago's gas politician, was also present.

TRAIN ROBBERS IN NEVADA.

Fail to Loot Passengers, Although Smooth Plan Had Been Made.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Reno, Nev., Nov. 27.—Two alleged bandits made an unsuccessful attempt Monday night to hold up the passengers aboard the Overland Limited at Verdi. After they leaped from the train, revolvers in hand, they committed two street robberies in Reno and were captured by the police. They gave the names of William Keating and William Deal.

Hide Valuables.

Passengers in the smoking car overheard them planning to overpower the conductor, who looked into the barrels of two revolvers, when he asked the two men for their fare a few moments later. When Reno was reached the conductor obeyed the command to stop the train. As the would-be train robbers jumped to the ground in the outskirts of Reno the passengers took their valuables and money from the hiding places in which they had put them. The robbers proceeded to take possession of Reno, but the police stopped them after they had held up two pedestrians.

TEDDY TAKES TIGHT HOLD.

Highly Exhilarating Activity After His Sojourn Abroad.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Things are picking up in the capitol. After many months of dullness, the wheels of government business have started with dizzy acceleration.

Perhaps the ginger noticeable today was due to President Roosevelt's return. He was at his desk bright and early this morning.

Vice-President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon arrived almost simultaneously, the one from his sojourn in Florida, and the other from Danville, Ill., and both looked ready for business.

The appropriation committee of the house, with Chairman Tawney presiding, has knuckled down to work up at the capitol.

So has the joint commission of the senate and house, considering certain reforms in the postal service, and the commission on revision of the general statutes.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC.

Fire this morning in the storage warehouse of T. W. Jones, 438 Twentieth street, caused a panic in adjoining houses. Buildings in the vicinity of the fire were in danger. The walls finally fell out and crushed buildings adjoining. The firemen were unable to save the warehouse, and devoted their energies in saving property near by.

OVER CROWDING WILL HAVE TO STOP

Daily Brutalizing of Populace and Two Deaths Force Police to Act.

Officials and employees of elevated and surface lines are to be arrested in an effort to stop the overcrowding of cars, to which condition is attributed a rapidly increasing number of violent deaths. Chief of Police Collins has announced that he will to-day lay plans for taking such course at once. Two young lives sacrificed yesterday to the traction systems—one on an elevated line and the other on the surface tracks—aroused the city council last night to take drastic action to relieve the intolerable conditions of overcrowding, prevalent on both overhead and street transportation.

Will Take Action To-Day.

"The tragic deaths of the two victims yesterday," said Chief Collins, "have broken the spell of tolerance and to-day some action will be taken. I intend to have a policeman stationed at different places along the elevated roads and also on the streets. This overcrowding must cease."

TIMES GOOD IN HUNGARY FOR WAGE WORKERS

Chinese Laborers May Be Imported to Reduce Pay of Farm Hands.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 27.—Twenty thousand Chinese coolies may be imported into Hungary to relieve the shortage in the labor market and break the power of the farm laborers.

Emigration to the United States has so greatly reduced the number of laborers that farmers have great difficulty in getting men to work their farms. The laborers have taken advantage of the opportunity to make exorbitant demands.

SCOTCH PIPE STORY.

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 27.—American manufacturers of iron pipes are to share extensively in the largest order for oil pipes ever given in Scotland. The Burnah Oil Company has just contracted for 275 miles of oil pipes, and the order will be divided between American and Glasgow manufacturers.

OFF DUTY AT LAST.

An old man, 70 years of age, belonging to the "scrap heap" of industry, shabbily attired, and having two biscuits in his pocket, was found dead this morning at Meridian and Desplains streets.

AWFUL DEATH OF IMMIGRANT

Fifteen Tons of Cinders Bury Him Alive—Wife and Child in Austria.

Mike Slavopopovitch, an Austrian immigrant, 24 years old, who was but one year in this country, was buried alive under 15 tons of cinders at the bottom of a pit 30 feet deep.

Mr. Slavopopovitch was in the employ of the Commonwealth Electric Company, Twenty-second and Fitch street. He leaves a wife and one child who are still in Europe. The accident took place at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, but his body was not recovered until 11 o'clock.

Had the company sent another man with him to the work, which was too much for one man as it is, the accident might have been prevented or, at least, would have been noticed in time to save his life. But the company evidently considered such precautions unnecessary. Immigrants are cheap.

His body choked the valve at the bottom of the pit and his fellow workmen had to move the entire mass of cinders.

END OF DOWIE'S DREAM.

Zion City and Its Industries Pass Into Hands of Heretics.

With financial ruin staring them in the face, leaders of Zion City have turned the industries of Zion City over to the creditors.

It is announced that henceforth the factories and industries of Zion will be administered by a board of directors, consisting of seven members, headed by Receiver John C. Hatley.

Among the members of the board will be three capitalists, who are not followers of Dowie. The business in the future will be conducted on purely business principles.

FRED FAY WILL STAY.

Canadian Workers Stand With Doughty Chicago Leader.

Fred Fay, who is leading the strike of street railway employes at Hamilton, Ontario, and was ordered to leave the country in 24 hours, has been advised by his lawyers that he cannot be deported or arrested as long as he refrains from inciting a riot. He will stay where he is. Sympathy of the working-class is with Fay and great indignation is felt over the action of the authorities.

Cloudy and Colder.

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, slightly colder.

TILLMAN COMES FOR MOB TALK

POOR WHITES AND POOR NEGROES FIGHT WHEN RICH WHITES STIR RACE HATRED.

Senator Wants No Trial for Black Criminals, Although Innocent Often Are Killed by Impassioned Mobs.

United States Senator Tillman arrived in Chicago this afternoon, declaring he would speak in Orchestra Hall this evening, even if he had to wade through negro blood up to his knees.

He declared his purpose. He will not trim for the "niggers" and will again advocate violence for black people charged with crime. He does not believe in giving them a fair trial, notwithstanding the fact that Southerners have time and again burned or hanged the wrong man in the heat of passion.

Organizations of colored people here have offered the charity organization, for which Tillman will speak, \$10,000 if the address was stopped. This offer was refused.

Editor Taylor of Broad Axe, the negro newspaper, says that the opposition to Tillman is based on the ground that he advocates mob violence; grounds that would hold against any other man discussing any other subject.

Crimes Will Result.

The Tillman incident already has resulted in a shooting scrape, in which one poor white man was wounded and a poor negro put in jail. Throughout the city ignorant white men are insulting ignorant black men. Fights will occur and Chicago will have a race war. This will make it easy to get white strike-breakers when black men strike and negroes will scab when white men are striking.

Race wars are great things for capitalism, as it keeps the working-class divided. The question of social equality has no basis. No white man is forced to "invite a negro to dinner" and no reasonable white man wants a law that would prevent him from eating with a black man, if he so desired.

Soldiers forced out of the Twenty-fifth U. S. infantry by President Roosevelt arrived in Chicago to-day, and it is feared that their "wrongs" will add fire to the idiotic situation here.

BLOOD ONLY CAN ADJUST FEUD OF CARUSO AND BONCI

Broadway Agog at Prospect of Real Duel of Tenors.

New York, Nov. 27.—Caruso and Bonci are to fight a duel—maybe the rival tenors of the two grand opera companies in New York are said to be thirsting for each other's blood, as a result of the recent stories affecting them. Bonci has charged Caruso with the report of his elopement with a young girl from Florence. Caruso resents the insinuation.

"The monkey-house" incident has given Caruso so much to worry about that small things are magnified. Bonci is so terrified at the thought of being put in a position similar to that of Caruso he is almost beside himself. If the report of the duel has been invented by the press agents, the principals am playing their part well.

Broadway, however, waits to be shown.

WON'T FOOL WITH FOOD LAW.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Representative Mann of Chicago said today that congress, at the coming session, will not amend the pure-food law. There will be hearings, however, on two proposed amendments. One is to label the cans or packages of food-stuffs, to show the exact amount in pounds or liquid measure that they contain. The other is to stamp the date on each package, as it is prepared for the market.

LIGHT COST MONEY.

Lack of light in the hallway of the Rand-McNally building, 56 Canal street, was the cause of an employee of the company, James F. Hutchison, 74 years old, falling down the stairway, cutting a gash over his left eye which required four stitches. He also broke two ribs.

THE PURLOINED LETTER

By EDGAR ALLEN POE

"You have a quiver on hand, I see," said I, "with some of the algebraists of Paris—but proceed."

If he intended to use it to good purpose; and upon the decisive evidence, obtained by the Prefect, that it was not hidden within the limits of that dignitary's ordinary search—the more satisfied I became that to conceal this letter, the minister had resorted to the comprehensive and sagacious expedient of not attempting to conceal it at all.

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Labor Union News

Trackmen working on the Harlem railroad, in the state of New York, went on strike because wages were cut from \$1.40 to \$1.26 a day by the company.

Government reports on coal production for last year show that the use of mining machines has increased in almost every state.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has entered into an agreement with a Minneapolis publisher, Dugal Cree of the Cree Publishing Company, to write a history of labor and the labor movement of this country.

An appeal to organized labor of this city will probably be made by the Painters' District Council to assist it in its attempt to prevail upon the Fair store to employ union painters.

John Porter, a member of the Cigar Makers' International Union, said yesterday that he made his will and bequeathed \$50.00 to the union for its members to be expended for a good time after he is dead.

A victory was won by the Associated Building Trades Council when it succeeded in having a number of marble workers belonging to the International Marble Workers' Union, discharged from work on the Commercial National Bank building.

The official organ of the International Workingmen's Union in Spain, reports a remarkable growth of the union movement in that country. This is especially significant, as only a year ago 10,000 men withdrew from the unions. The organization now has 34,537 members.

The Weekly Socialist. The Weekly was never better than now. Each week it will be improved. In clubs of four, 25 cents a year.

Books for Christmas. A full line of the best Socialist books on sale by the Chicago Daily Socialist. These make the very choicest Socialist holiday presents. See our line, 26-27

BRITAIN WELCOMES THE NEW DAILY

ALL EUROPE HAS HEARD OF CHICAGO'S EFFORT AND SENDS GOOD WISHES.

Growth of Working Class Vote in England Startles Even the Most Hopeful of Socialists.

BY GEORGE BATEMAN. Special European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.

London, Nov. 14.—The fact that the comrades in Chicago are running a daily paper for propaganda has not been made so widely known on the continent of Europe as it ought to be.

In England we are going forward at a rate that sometimes startles us, and makes us pause to consider whether we are prepared to seize opportunity and to use it wisely and with pluck when we find it to our advantage.

They have now ten councillors and two aldermen. As a matter of fact, it is a progressive party—the Liberal-Labor-Nonconformist—chiefly employed, and the Socialist, a minority at present, are for the most part face to face with avowed enemies.

How great is the need for a consolidation may be seen in the fact that the most skilled agriculturists of England, men able to attend to stock, and of great experience, were only offered \$70 for six months' work at the recent hiring fairs, food and clothing being given in addition.

You, comrades in Chicago, may like to hear what the organ of Social-Democratic Federation has to say about the present business. Here is the comment in the current issue of June.

Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Visit the newsboys in your neighborhood and see that the paper is exposed for sale.

See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give it prominence. Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow.

Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease.

THOMAS J. MORGAN PATENTS 79 DEARBORN STREET Phone Central 4332 Home Phone N. P. 1227

or Democratic caucuses. If they are no more than that, there does not seem to be much gained. But if they have been forced on either party by the workers, whether Socialist or not, we should regard it as of international importance.

The report of the French party to the recent Limoges conference tells of greatly increased strength and of hopeful increases in the polling for their candidates. Incidentally it reveals the fact that, in France, as elsewhere, a mere handful of organized Socialists can secure the support of ten or twelve times their number.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Gravel Roofers' Union, Local No. 6.—Meeting Saturday night at 212 S. Halsted street. Nomination of officers and last reading of constitution and by-laws.

Weekly Chicago Socialist. In ninety days' time we should add 10,000 new readers to our weekly list. For a limited time we will send the weekly in clubs of four for \$1.00.

Have You Seen It? What? The new American edition of Marx's "Capital." Just the thing for a present to a Socialist.

CLASSIFIED. LAWYERS - STEDMAN & SOELKE. COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 84 LA SALLE STREET - CHICAGO

FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

CONFESIONS OF A DRONE. BY PATTERSON, a book by London, and one by Sinclair, with other Socialist literature, in all 222 pages, mailed for 10c.

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN. Furnished 8-room flat, quick sale, big bargain; sale necessary by ill health.

CLEANING, DYING, REPAIRING AND Pressing—Ladies' and gent's garments at very low prices. Goods called for and delivered. Phone Humboldt 64. Comrade A. Cohen, 707 Grand Ave.

HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS to invest in either new or established business. Inquire at office of daily for address. H. Chicago Socialist, 163 Randolph St.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD—MEETS EVERY Wednesday night, 8 p. m., up stairs hall, 1148 Sixty-third st.

HELP ADVERTISE. Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Visit the newsboys in your neighborhood and see that the paper is exposed for sale. See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give it prominence.

Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow. Find your place in this organization and become identified with the greatest movement in the history of the human family.

THE SENSIBLE IDIOT A BEAUTIFUL MELODRAMA In Three Acts and Epilogues. 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.

DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

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. Union-made Cigars. The Chicago Cigarette Co. has been made by a Federal License. Quality guaranteed. J. W. Arkness, President. C. K. U. of America.

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.

Secure your advertising. Nearly everyone can get at least one short "want ad." If you are in business it will pay you to use our columns. When you buy goods patronize our advertisers and tell them why you do so.

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

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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.

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In Three Acts and Epilogues. 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.

REALISTIC DRAMA IN GILLETTE TRIAL

Prisoner May Be Taken to River to Show How Grace Brown Was Killed.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Herkimer, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The death scene of Grace Brown, for whose murder Chester Gillette is on trial to-day, may be enacted by the defendant in a skiff on the Mohawk river near here.

With the purpose of illustrating the manner of Grace Brown's death in the rowboat, defendant's counsel may ask the court to adjourn to the river bank, and there, in the presence of the jury, permit Gillette in the floating boat to show how the skiff was overturned while he was trying to prevent the girl from taking her life in Big Moose Lake.

Should Judge Devendorf accede to this request Gillette will be taken to the Mohawk river heavily manacled to deputies and guarded by the local police to prevent any attempt on the prisoner's life. A suitable spot on the river selected for the grim death scene, the jury, with court and counsel, would range along the bank. Gillette, with a young lad, weighing no more than the frail girl, would take a position in the boat, and within a short distance from shore Gillette would show how the tragedy occurred.

May Stop Grewsome Show.

Judge Devendorf may not consent to the prisoner making a demonstration in a floating boat, as he might take the opportunity of making away with himself in the waters of the Mohawk. In that event a man of Gillette's size and a boy of Miss Brown's weight might be selected to play the parts in the boat and go through the movements of the tragedy under direction of Gillette stationed on the river bank.

Gillette's mysterious admirer who signs "Marguerite," still pours out her devotion to the prisoner in daily letters breathing of love and encouragement. Sheriff Richards said to-day that she lived in Utica.

Damaging evidence against Gillette was heard to-day when medical experts testified to various physical conditions which precluded the supposition that "Billy" Brown died from drowning.

Dr. E. A. Douglass, chief witness of the day, also declared that the girl would have been a mother had she lived. An exhibit was placed in evidence to prove this declaration.

POOR SINGER AN OPERA STAR.

Geraldine Farrar's Beautiful Voice Captures New York—Father and Mother Present.

New York, Nov. 27.—New York society capitulated last night, and to-day is at the feet of a New York girl, who eight years ago could scarcely have commanded \$18 a week in a comic opera chorus. Miss Geraldine Farrar, who made her New York debut in grand opera at the Metropolitan last night, is the conqueror. Not in recent years has any star's triumph been so complete. Bejeweled society raved.

Music lovers went into raptures, but packed into the crowd, which lining the great horse show stood throughout the performance, was a plainly-dressed man and woman, who, while the crowd was shouting itself hoarse at the end of the second act of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," wept softly to themselves.

While the crowd was fighting its way into the Metropolitan last night an elderly man and woman pressed through the throng and sought admission, only to get into an altercation with the doorman. They were both dressed plainly, but neatly, and at their request, Manager Goerlitz was sent for.

"My name is Sid Farrar," declared the old man, "our daughter is going to sing tonight and we want to get a place to stand."

THREE-YEAR-OLD JAILED.

Geneva, Nov. 27.—(Special).—A tiny boy of 3 was sent to prison for three and a half months for stealing two penny toys. The boy thief was carried to the court by a gendarme, who, upon hearing the verdict of the judge and upon being ordered to take the child to the jailer, wept.

Appeals of the parents to take the age of the child in consideration were not heeded by the judge, and he declined to remit or reduce the sentence.

MORE HUNGARIAN CONSULS.

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 27.—A bill providing for Austro-Hungarian consulates at Charleston, Clarksburg, Johnstown, Hazleton, Detroit, Stoneham, Pochontas and Buffalo has been prepared by Count Von Welzheim, minister of foreign affairs for Austria-Hungary. The additional consulates are needed to care for the constantly increasing number of immigrants in the United States.

Capital. That splendid American edition of Marx's "Capital" is now on sale at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist. You can have a copy for a Christmas present for your husband, son or lover for \$2.00. Shipped by express anywhere in United States at purchaser's expense. This is \$2.00 net in Chicago. 26-31

WHO IS AFTER KUFLEWSKI?

School Trustee Charged with Using "Pull" for His Friends.

Dr. Wladyslaw A. Kuflewski, vice-president of the board of education, has been charged by Assistant Superintendent of Schools Charles P. Megan with attempting to override the school merit system in trying to secure the appointment of three friends as night school teachers.

The charge against Dr. Kuflewski was found in an investigation of the November "pull list"—the board record required by the Dawes resolution.

Dr. Kuflewski, it is claimed, attempted to have three teachers appointed who were not eligible in order of promotion.

When Assistant Superintendent Megan refused to do this Dr. Kuflewski is said to have threatened to "get even" with him.

Dr. Kuflewski denies making any such statement.

TALK OF LORIMER'S BUNGO CANAL

United States Engineers Listen to Dream of Beef Trust Congressman—Wise Business Men Fooled.

[Special Correspondence.] St. Louis, Nov. 27.—The United States board of engineers is in session here to-day hearing evidence tending to show the commercial necessity of the proposed ship canal from Chicago to the Gulf.

This scheme is a "bunco game" originated by "Billy" Lorimer, Chicago's beef trust congressman, to keep himself in congress. His pull at Washington is something wonderful, and can be accounted for only when his connections with "big business" is known. By this pull he had a board of engineers survey the route of the proposed canal from Chicago to St. Louis. The alleged estimate of this commission for the entire job is \$30,000,000.

The Chicago drainage canal, which is less than fifty miles long, so far has cost about \$75,000,000. From Lookport to St. Louis is more than a hundred; yet Lorimer and E. S. Conway of the Kimball Piano company, have convinced the traders of the Mississippi valley that the long ditch will cost only \$30,000,000.

The excuse for digging this canal is to reduce railroad rates to the Gulf by making water competition. It seems easy to sell gold bricks, even to-day. So befogged have people become that this plan to make competition is accepted as the only way to beat E. H. Harriman and his imperial power.

CADDIES SHOULD ORGANIZE.

Shore Country Clubmen Hire Boys but Some Get Small Pay.

One of the features of the South Shore club is a golf course. Recently a crowd of Windsor Park boys decided to go to the club and caddy for the clubmen that might be playing golf.

There are three elements in the working man's (or working boy's) life problem, getting a job, doing the work, and getting the pay. After hanging around for some time the boys got their jobs. Then they did their work. Then they got their pay.

One boy received 75 cents after waiting three hours. Another boy got 50 cents for caddying for two men at the same time. The third boy received 10 cents, all the change the big man had in his pocket, and was asked to see the employer some other time and get the balance.

SIBERIA FOR RUSSIANS.

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 27.—The exile of political offenders to Siberia and Northern Russia has commenced again despite all claims by the government that more leniency is to be shown such transgressors. Three hundred exiles were forwarded last night to Northern Russia. The return to the policy of expelling revolutionary agitators and sympathizers demonstrates the hardening of its grip on reformers by the autocracy.

A NEW STORY.

To-morrow we shall begin the publication of Edwin Arnold Brenholtz's great story, "The Recording Angel." You will not want to miss a single copy of this. Tell your friends to be sure to buy the first installment to-morrow.

BOBBY'S PA WRITES.

To the Editor:—The daily gets better all the time. The cartoons are the limit in portraying the class struggle. Modesty forbids my saying I particularly enjoy the issues containing the Bobby letters.

The strike of the Missouri & Kansas Telephone Company has been practically broken, and it looks as though they will lose out.

J. H. RATHBUN, Sedalia, Mo.

Subscribers in Chicago can secure a greater measure of success in getting the Daily Socialist delivered at their homes if they will order direct from the carrier in their district. The carrier makes his living by delivering the paper to you. You pay him only when it is delivered. If you order direct, there is no delay, and failure of delivery will be reduced to a minimum.

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ONE NIGHT WITH THE CITY SOLONS

John M. Smyth and Banker Andrew Graham See Money in Wider Halsted St.

Small property owners in the vicinity of Halsted street packed the city council last night, and with waving pennants inscribed in red letters, "Let Halsted Street Alone," cheered Alderman Cullerton and Alderman Scully, who denounced the board of local improvements for attempting to widen Halsted street.

John M. Smyth and Andy Graham, the west side banker, and their allies were well represented in the council by aldermen who waged the fight against the small fry storekeepers who will be injured by the improvement of Halsted street.

The ordinance was referred to the committee on assessments.

"How does this fight concern the tenants and working class of your district?" Alderman Scully was asked.

He responded that it was a fight of the small landlords and business men against Smyth and Graham, who want the city to buy their Halsted street property at an exorbitant price.

The Butchers and Grocers' Association sent a communication favoring a telephone franchise grant to the manufacturers' association.

An ordinance was passed to amend the city code by providing severe penalties for carrying bowie knives, guns or other deadly weapons. It was suggested that Levy Mayer, attorney for the Manufacturers' Association, and its members who armed themselves and their strike-breakers during the recent strike, might be excused from obeying this law in their conflict with workmen.

Alderman Burnes proposed an ordinance appropriating \$35,000 for public scales to prevent coal dealers from giving short weight.

The city prosecuting attorney was ordered to drop all proceedings against elevators for failure to comply with building ordinances.

The corporation council was ordered to prepare an ordinance to tax or license vehicles on public streets.

The ambulance service was transferred from the police department to the health department.

TROUBLE IN TANGIER.

Natives Fight and Foreign War Ships "Stand By" to "Butt In."

Tangier, Morocco, Nov. 27.—Fighting commenced today in the environs of Tangier between native troops and tribesmen, who have held possession for some time. Crowds of civilians are watching the struggle from the beach and the town is panic stricken. Over 1,000 men are engaged in the battle.

The foreign warships in the harbor are prepared to land soldiers and marines at a moment's notice, in case an attack is made on foreigners.

LOOKS GOOD IN THE BLACK HILLS FOR THE DAILY

Editor of the Black Hills Daily Register (Independent) Speaks.

About two weeks before the late election the Socialists of Cook county, Ill., began the publication, at Chicago, of a daily Socialist paper, expecting to keep the paper running two weeks. The first two weeks of the paper's existence so stirred up the working people that they began to clamor for a permanent Socialist daily paper. Then the word went out that if twenty thousand regular subscribers could be secured the paper would be continued. Immediately the orders began to roll in, and a late issue of the paper announces that the circulation has reached THIRTY THOUSAND, and is still growing.

The trade unions of Illinois, Indiana and other middle-west states have taken the matter of soliciting subscriptions in hand, and the future of the paper at this time looks exceedingly bright. The Daily Socialist has on its editorial staff some of the brainiest men in the west, giving it an editorial page second to no Chicago daily in the matter of literary talent. The working people are learning things from the Daily Socialist that they have never seen mentioned in any of the corporation-owned papers of Chicago or any other city, and they are rallying to the support of the paper in a way that astonishes and inspires the managers of the other daily papers.

The Daily Socialist has already made many enemies among the labor-sweaters of Chicago, which should serve as a recommendation for the paper among the class in whose interest it is published. It has devoted much space to showing up the real character of the men at the head of the big department stores of the big cities, their callous brutality in their dealings with their employees, wages paid, etc. So well has the paper done its work along this line that it would be a pleasure to see the merchants outside of Chicago to buy the papers by the hundreds and scatter them among the working people to show them what they encourage when they patronize the big catalogue houses of Chicago or any other big city.

The Daily Socialist has taken a stand which has divorced it from all the best-paying advertising of Chicago (the department stores), so its income will be chiefly confined to subscription money. As the price for the paper is but \$2 per year, many subscribers will be required to keep the paper alive, and the writer takes this method of appraising the working people of the Black Hills of the fact that they can now get a Chicago daily paper which will stand up for the interests of the working class. This is not printed as a paid advertisement, but it is the unsolicited opinion of one who has long wished for such a daily paper to spring into existence in the United States.

AFTER BIG GRAPTERS.

Pittsburg Startled by Arrest of Capitalist and Alderman Retained.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27.—Common Councilman W. A. Martin of Lawrenceville, against whom additional charges of conspiracy to bribe certain members of both select and common council were made last evening by Superintendent of Police McQuaide, was arrested at his home this morning and brought to central police station and locked up.

C. S. Cameron, president of the Tube City Railroad Company, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night on the same charge with Martin. At central station Martin at once went into consultation.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

The Waters-Pierce branch of the Standard Oil company, of Austin, Texas, has been brought into court for violating the anti-trust laws of Texas. The defendant is making every effort to secure a continuance. The state is ready for trial.

Bryan, in an address to the students of Nebraska University, Lincoln, Neb., said that young America should never forget the debt which they owe their forefathers in establishing this government.

Railroad rebate giving is to be investigated in St. Louis, the November grand jury having been instructed by Judge Finkelnberg to take up that form of law breaking. The jury immediately started an investigation of the giving of rebates to the Standard Oil company.

John Obermeyer and Charles Rutledge, members of the board of education of Jacksonville, Ill., were indicted by the grand jury, the former being charged with selling books to the city, while the latter, who is a member of an insurance firm, is charged with contracting with his firm for insurance on public school buildings.

The Federal court at Omaha is expected to begin taking testimony with regard to Nebraska land fraud cases. Catt e barons mixed up in the case are to be brought to the "round-up."

The New York insurance investigations were started by arraignment George Burnham, vice-president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, under indictment of grand larceny. Burnham, his brother, president, and George D. Eldridge, another vice-president, were indicted on five counts, each charging grand larceny and forgery.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

Several counties in Maryland in which there was no Socialist party organization, cast Socialist votes enough to give the Socialist party official standing.

The Socialist vote in the state of Arizona from all districts heard from, shows an increase of over 100 per cent.

Six congressional districts in Maryland give the Socialist candidates over 3,500 votes. This is 1,000 more than Debs received in 1904.

The total Socialist vote in Ohio this year was 18,432. This is a gain over the vote of 1905 of 637.

The returns so far at hand would indicate that the Socialist vote in Pennsylvania in 1906 will exceed the big Debs vote of 1904, notwithstanding the big vote cast for the Independent Labor candidates.

The Socialist members of the Wisconsin legislature and the state executive committee of the party will hold a conference next Sunday to map out the line of action to be taken by the party at the coming session of the legislature.

The Twenty-first Ward Branch has arranged with Arthur Morrow Lewis for a course of lectures to be delivered in Brand's Hall this winter. Particulars will be announced later.

The Eighth Ward branch will have a debate on Socialism at its meeting next Friday evening at Saenger Hall, 9231 Houston avenue, South Chicago. A musical program will also be rendered. This branch will have some good propaganda meetings during the winter. It has one of the finest meeting rooms in the city.

Tuesday evening, December 4, a meeting on the school question will be held at Saenger Hall, South Chicago. Mr. Ritter, president of the school board, and Trustees Post, Harding and Robins will speak. The teachers are being assisted by the Socialist branch in the effort to make this meeting a success.

WHERE TO GO.

The Twenty-fifth Ward branch of the Socialist party will give an entertainment at Claremont Hall, 1670 North Clark street, Sunday, December 9, from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Starlight Club will give a concert and lecture on Thursday, November 29 (Thanksgiving Day) at Workmen's Hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, for the benefit of a labor lyceum and library. All Socialists are invited.

The German Socialists will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the German party organ, Neues Leben, at Brand's Hall, Sunday, December 2, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An elaborate program will be given, which will include a high-class vaudeville, "In the Monks' Cellar." The program will be in the nature of an agitation meeting for a German Socialist daily.

REFUSED TO DEBATE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—In the recent election in Los Angeles, Stanley B. Wilson, public ownership and labor candidate for mayor of this city, was challenged to debate his position with a Socialist. He refused.

C. P. Bartel, while making a speech before the employees of the Llewellyn Iron Works, was interrupted by Mr. Wilson. Bartel immediately challenged him. Wilson took the stand and denied that he had refused to debate with a Socialist. The whistle blew at this stage, Mr. Wilson taking his departure without accepting Mr. Bartel's challenge. It is not believed that Mr. Wilson is seeking debates with Socialists.

A LITTLE TRUST.

Union City, Ind., Nov. 26.—A monopoly in poultry and eggs has been started in this city and vicinity. It has caused a falling off in prices from 25 to 35 1/3 per cent. Local papers suggest an investigation.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR REPORT OF EVENTS REDUCED TO PARAGRAPHS FOR EASY READING AFTER SUPPER

The friends of "Abe" Ruef and Mayor Schmitz are preparing for a great demonstration to celebrate the home-coming of Mayor Schmitz on Thursday. "Dream Land Pavilion," the largest auditorium in San Francisco, has been secured for the occasion.

The board of county commissioners, at its last meeting, increased the salary of President Brundage from \$5,400 to \$7,900 a year.

Two children, one 3 years old and the other one year, perished in a fire at 491 Milwaukee avenue yesterday. The mother went out for a short time and it is believed the oldest child caused the fire by playing with matches.

The Detroit News says the Socialists of Chicago will "teach anarchy" in the public schools.

A convention of the Russian Socialist party is being held in Finland now. Delegates are present from all over Russia.

Blanche Walsh, of theatrical fame, was quietly married to William Gravers, a member of her stock company. The ceremony was performed by Judge Henry Renshaw in New Orleans, on Nov. 15.

Miss Mary Parker, an inmate of the East Mississippi insane asylum, of Meridian, Miss., killed her room-mate, Miss Sallie Eggers.

The Chinese are still making hostile demonstrations against the missionaries in the Liao Chow district. The American consul has made a demand for protection for the missionaries and their property.

One of Caruso's many admirers is dead, Knocko the Monk. Knocko was found dead in his cage yesterday. Knocko could not stand the effects of Caruso's trial and gave up the ghost.

Charles Boyd, a negro of Beattyville, Ky., who was found guilty of assaulting a young girl and given a five-year sentence, was stabbed to the heart while in jail by John Rooney, a white prisoner. Boyd was unarmed, and never spoke a word after the stabbing.

The official call for the annual convention of the United Mine Workers, to be held at Indianapolis January 15, was issued yesterday. A thousand delegates, it is expected, will be present.

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, a disciple of Mrs. Eddy, in an address at New York on the Christian Science view

of divorce, expressed her belief that Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy may live forever, and that even she, herself, may make a demonstration of eternal life.

At a secret meeting Sunday, switchmen of the Big Four and Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern discussed the question of striking because the officials of the road have not agreed to their demand for an increase of four cents an hour.

Caught in the swift current of Niagara Falls in a small boat, a man was swept over the Horseshoe Falls. Several men in two row boats started to save him. The identity of the man who was drowned has not been discovered.

National officers of the brotherhoods of Engineers, Firemen, Brakemen and Switchmen meet at Cincinnati to-day to draw up a general demand for increased wages, shorter hours, and a rearrangement of schedules. If the demands of the men are not granted a general strike will be ordered.

Tossed from the fender of a north bound car to the wheels of a south bound Wabash avenue car, a man 34 years old, was ground to pieces by the cars at Twelfth street and Wabash avenue at 8 o'clock last night. Passengers on both cars heard his cries, but the conductors did not stop to investigate, and the man was left in the street.

Committees representing boiler makers of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, Queens and Crescent, and Louisville and Nashville railways, are in conference at the Palace Hotel, Cincinnati, formulating demands for 34 cents an hour. If the demand is not granted they will strike.

Ten inmates of Bilibid Prison in Manila, out of twenty-four inoculated with cholera virus as an experiment, have died. The experiment was made by Dr. Strong of the Bureau of science.

President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., President George W. Perkins of the Cigar Makers' International Union, and other national labor leaders were present at the "christening" of a union man last night. The initiate was Cigar Maker Samuel Straus. He was presented with a gold watch in honor of the occasion.

When Mayor Dunne was asked what he thought of the attack made on him last Sunday by the Rev. W. A. Bartlett, he suggested that the reverend gentleman practice the commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

DON'T MISS THE WALLING ARTICLES ON THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION.

The International Socialist Review

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE of 64 large pages, recognized 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.

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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 Emile 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.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:

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A GOOD WATCH

Never tells a lie; a poor one never tells the truth. I sell the kind that does not lie, neither do I lie to sell them. I could sell more than I can than I can do not lie—if I lied to do it. Neither do I lie when I tell you that there is not a concern in Chicago that sells strictly new, reliable watches to the consumer at as low an average price as I do. I don't think there is a concern in Chicago whose selling expenses are as low as mine. Did you ever stop to think that when you bought a watch at Peacock's or any similar place, that you were paying for something else besides the watch, that you did not get? Do you know Peacock's do not buy their watches for less than I do and that their selling expenses are probably 25% higher than mine? Is a watch any better because you buy it of Peacock than if you buy it of me? And if you will come and while I pin a sundowner on my coat, I will assert that your guarantee is not a iota better than mine. This does not only refer to Peacock's, but to every dealer who carries a stock and pays high rents, interest, insurance and the rest of whole damn capitalist family.

Another inducement I have to offer is that I am nearer heaven than those on the ground; in other words, my office is on the Fourth Floor of McVicker's Theatre Bldg. Rent \$12 per floor; in and see me, or drop me a line and I will send you my new catalog just of the press.

A. B. CONKLIN

AMUSEMENTS

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Greatest Event of the Season \$300.00 in Prizes for Groups and Individual Costumes

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Tickets on sale at 163 Randolph St. Room 14

COMRADE:

Let us talk together. We are all voting for the Co-Operative Commonwealth. A few of us are working for it, too. Will you be one?

We have organized a Co-Operative Fraternal Association that ensures to each member a home, constant employment and a living income, with the full return from his investment of labor or capital.

We are securing large tracts of good land in southern Alabama, Colorado and Saskatchewan, on which we need co-workers at once.

We also have several nice cottages in Chicago and suburbs (the property of comrades who are joining us on the plantation) for sale on easy terms

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Chambers Wilson, Pres. Paul Tyson, Secy.



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PRINTING

Living Outside Chicago?

If so, there is something you can do to help yourself today.

You can make one more fighter for Socialism inside the next three months if you will get a subscriber for the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

Race Prejudice

The recent flare up of race antagonism is not by accident. Nothing does happen in this world by accident.

Ten years ago every northern paper, especially of the Republican faith, filled a goodly portion of its columns with defense of the misused negroes.

A few years before the national government was maintaining troops at a tremendous expense in order to "protect the negro."

Now a Republican president vies with Democratic politicians in seeing who furnish most fuel to the flames of race prejudice.

There is a reason for this.

At the close of the Civil War the great capitalists who had risen as a result of the war contracts and war finances needed the negro vote as a means of controlling the government and holding in check the still strong middle class.

The panic of 1873 so weakened the small capitalists that the negro vote was not of so much importance. So, Hayes withdrew the troops and permitted the Ku Klux Klans to disfranchise the negro. Nevertheless, attempts were still made by the northern government to protect the negro, or, rather, to USE him against the southern whites.

The panic of 1894 and the trust movement that followed it, together with the introduction of capitalism into the south, made the negro no longer a valuable political asset for the northern capitalist. The latter, therefore, lost all interest in the poor negro.

Then came a new phase to the situation. The wage workers began to organize in unions. They began to demand better conditions.

THE GREAT CLASS STRUGGLE BETWEEN CAPITALISTS AND LABORERS BEGAN.

Then the negro was once more capable of being used. He was now wanted to break down the trade unions.

He could be brought north and used as a scab.

To make him effective for this purpose it was necessary to arouse race antagonism.

We now begin to hear of race riots in northern cities. The newspapers suddenly discover that the negro is not such an admirable individual as they thought him to be.

It did not make any difference if this race hatred was fanned to the point where now and then a few negro scabs were killed. It was easy to get more. Besides, this also offered an opportunity to moralize on the brutal lawlessness of the trades unions.

THIS MADE THE UNION MAN HATE THE NEGRO AND THE NEGRO HATE THE UNION.

This made it certain that the negro would remain a scab and that he could be used to beat down wages.

The only weak point in this program is that it depends upon the workers being foolish enough to fall into the trap. Perhaps this is not such a very weak point because the workers have certainly fallen into many traps in the past.

We believe, however, that the working class of today is more intelligent than any previous working class. We believe that they are going to refuse to be "sicked" on to each other in order that the profits of their masters will be greater.

Helicon Hall

A group of men and women, some of them Socialists, decided some time ago to try a peculiar plan of house-keeping. They gathered together in response to an invitation by Upton Sinclair, the well known Socialist author, and the press at once announced that it was a "Socialist colony."

Now it is announced that some persons have been excluded from this "colony" because of their race or nationality, and the next step in the drawing of conclusions is to declare that "Socialists are drawing race lines."

We do not know whether this particular rumor is true or not, and we do not care.

It should be thoroughly understood that the "Helicon Hall" project has nothing whatever to do with socialism.

The persons who have there assembled are simply trying to solve a few problems in domestic economy, and they are trying this experiment UNDER CAPITALISM.

If they wished to make it one of the conditions of membership that everyone should have red hair, or black eyes, or weigh two hundred pounds, that is nobody's business but their own.

Whatever they may or may not do in this respect will in no way concern socialism.

As an interesting experiment in solving the "servant question" and several similar problems, Socialists may be interested in the project.

Its success or failure, its rules and results, however, have no distinct relation to socialism.

Socialism in Trade Unions

The final decision of the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in regard to politics was that the decision as to what "friends should be supported" and what "enemies punished" should be left with the local bodies.

This is exactly what the Socialists want. This is infinitely more to be desired than a resolution endorsing the Socialist party.

A resolution would not make a single Socialist, but the discussion of politics in every union in America will make thousands and millions of Socialists.

Just how quickly they will be made depends upon the activity of the Socialists already within the unions.

One of the first things to do is to see that every union man is reading a Socialist paper.

He will find that Socialist papers are the only ones that are always on the side of the laborers. He will see that the Socialists do not simply support the working class just before election, and when its cause is popular.

Soon he will investigate further. Then he is lost to capitalism. DO YOUR SHARE OF THIS EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Did you ever notice how happy it makes some paper when they think that socialism has been turned down by the trades unions. Funny but these same papers act the same way when an injunction is issued against a trades union, or when it loses a strike.

If Tillman waits a few days longer before that speech he will have stirred up enough race riots to fill the hospital for which he is speaking with victims.

We are still waiting for a photograph of the Standard Oil directors behind prison bars.

Don't forget that Tillman is speaking for CHARITY.



BOYHOOD JOYS THAT ARE NEVER HIS

BOBBY ON SOCIALISM

Pa sez Socialism is applied horse sense. La, every body do sum-thing. Sum can make shoes, sum clothes, sum bild houses, sum play musik, sum run tranes and so forth. Every body can hav all the shoes, sum want and all the clothes they want and hear all the music they want and they will be lots left. If sum feller can drive nales faster than sum uther feller and make more boxes in a hour pa sez it woodent necessarily follow that he auto hav more pay. If he had all the clothes he wanted and a good horse to live in and plenty to eat and all the show tickets he wanted to use he wood hav no need for a surplus. If they was any left over after he had all he wanted society wood keep it to keep him wen he was to old to work. Pa sez to meny people wurry about levelin down and most of the people wat wurrus is already on the bottom level. He sez most of us wood cum up in the levelin process. Pa was tawkin to anther man, the uther day and he sez thar was a big strong man goin thru the woods and he came to a stream. It was deep and swif and they was a big log layin on the bank. The man thar I just stand this log up on end let it fall across the stream and then I can wauk over. Well he tried his durndest and he wood just lift the end off of the ground, but he woodent stand it up so he wood push it over the stream. While he was wundenin wat he wood do a littel bit of a feller cum along and the big man sez lay help me zet this log across the stream. Well the littel feller took hold to and both of em turned it up and over just as easy. Now sez pa wch one of those fellers performed the most important funkshun in the bridging of that stream. Before the anther man that he sez why the littel

feller of korse. How so sez pa. Well sez the uther man the big feller was helpless by hisself. Without help the accomplishment of his purpus was impossible. Thearfor the littel feller by adding his strength was really responsible for the compheshun of the undertaking and thearfor intitled to greater credit. But sez pa the litel feller woodent do it alone either. If he had bin thar first and the big feller had cum along afterwards, by your logic the big feller wood be intitled to the credit. The fact is they were equally responsible for the result attained and thearfor they shoold share alike in the glory of the achievement. Modern sivilizashun shoold be a prototype of our to men by the stream. If I do my dooty and do it as well as I can and reseive in return the nessesaries and luxurys of life it is a matter of indifference to me whether you do more or less than I do. Of korse I wood strive to keep pace with you for the same reason a scollar strives to stand at the head of his class. The fact that he does stand at the head does not hinder any uther scollar from making the same mark. If his rekord is equalled he has lost nothing but sum one has gained. The sorse of nolege has not bin exhausted. In uther wurd a sane sivilizashun wood substitute emulashun for kompetishun. Kompetishun means that one must advance at anuthers cost wile emulashun allows all to attane the same degree of success, if that be possible, with no hurt to any one. I sez pa if it is so easy for every body to hav every thing why dont they hav it. Pa sez my sun that is a question I hav never bin able to anser to my own satisfackshun. It is one of the paradoxes of the worlds history that we face the hardest battles to accomplish the things easiest of attainment.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

There are tremendous abuses that produce the unrest of the present time. It is universally believed that the principle of private property is grossly attacked or outrageously abused under present arrangements. Who is it that manipulates the railroads in such a way as to plunder individuals by wholesale and rob them of their business and their fortunes? Who is it that schemes to deprive the laborers and small householders of the city of their savings by subtle wiles and simous devices? Who lies in wait, like a wild beast for his prey, to absorb the unearned value of land, and makes water-payers and all labor contribute to enrichment of that value? Who devises schemes to rob the farmer of his earnings by tariff schedules, by bag trusts, by wire trusts, by machinery trusts, by railroad rebates, by fake oil companies, by every ingenious device that depraved and prostitute ability can contrive? Is it the Socialists? We cannot see that Socialism is or can be practicable. But it is part of the attack on vast evils that must be cured or abated. The extreme demands of Socialism will be met, and their abuses removed, only by removal of the evils of which Socialists not only, but

the whole body of the people, complain. —Portland Oregonian.

Is Your Local Here?

Socialists all over the country are rallying to the support of the Daily. Not only have we already subscribers in every state and territory in the United States, in Canada and England, but our capital stock is being taken by workers for the cause in all parts of America. At noon, Nov. 23, we had stockholders in Chicago, Winnetka, Ill.; Oak Park, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Glencoe, Ill.; Joliet, Ill.; Harvey, Ill.; Evanston, Ill.; Sioux City, Ia.; National Military Home, Kan.; Peru, Ill.; Galesburg, Ill.; Rockford, Ill.; Thayer, Ill.; Portsmouth, O.; Grant Works, Ill.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Jersey City, N. J.; Gillespie, Ill.; Muscatine, Ia.; Omaha, Neb.; Litchfield, Ill.; Maywood, Ill.; Davenport, Ia.; Massillon, O.; Huntington, Ind.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Belleville, Ill.; La Salle, Ill.; Princeton, Ill.; Brookfield, Ill.; Oglesby, Ill.; Norwood Park, Ill.; Townsend, Mont.; Rock Island, Ill.; Newcastle, Pa.; Elowah, Okla.; Baring, Wash.; and Zanesville, O. And every mail was bringing in new ones!

A Laugh or A Smile

By F. B.

Young But Wise.

"Aren't you afraid your son is too young to marry? He is only twenty, you know."

"He was old enough to pick out an heiress with whom to fall in love, wasn't he?"

"Vivo el Presidente!" shouted Mr. Roosevelt's fellow citizens in Porto Rico. Doesn't it sound patriotic?"

Just what does Mr. Eckels mean by a "responsive currency?" One that is obliging enough to come when it is called? If so, nearly everybody will agree with him.

Many newspapers are poking fun at Upton Sinclair, forgetting that if it had not been for him the packing industry would not have been made to clean itself.

Down in Mississippi they are going to have two Thanksgivings this year. This ought to suit the colored contingent—provided the nights are dark enough.

A Matter of Dress.

"So you proposed to Miss Flyer, did you? Did she approve your suit?"

"That was just it. She said she would never marry a man who dressed so absurdly."

If Senator Platt should go to Washington, enter on his duties and make some lively speeches on the live topics of the day, say wouldn't it jar you?"

Mr. Roosevelt, when his term of office is up, wants to enter the senate, it is said. He does not fancy the idea of becoming the Grover Cleveland of the Republican party.

It is now said that the Thaw case may not be reached until some time in January. The longer it lasts doubtless the more money the lawyers can make.

Some Advantage.

"I wish I were this Count Boni fellow," said the shabby but honest looking workman.

"I am surprised that you should wish for such a thing," replies the eminently respectable citizen.

"Well, look at the fine jobs that are being offered him."

George Bernard Shaw has written a play which lambasts and holds up to scorn the doctors. Never mind, Mr. Shaw will get sick himself some day.

Mr. Bryan spoke at the same meeting with Secretary Shaw the other day. He may have a hard time squaring this with his farmer constituents in Nebraska.

Anyway, Mr. Carnegie won't be allowed to have any peace until he gives up that million dollars to the peace adherents.

Russians Doing Their Own Thinking

By WILLIAM ENGLISH WALLING

"The trouble with the Czar," said a great diplomat, "is that he is trying to do the thinking for 140,000,000 people. But the 140,000,000 are on strike against the Czar monopoly of thinking about Russian affairs. Nicholas II and his henchmen have got less influence on the hearts and minds of the Russian people today than T. Roosevelt.

Walk down the streets of St. Petersburg and see what the hawkers sell. Yellow journals, capitalist dailies backed by some Morgan's millions? Hardly.

Here is a picture of Karl Marx 2 feet by 4, another of Bebel!

Buy the newest edition of the communist manifesto. An officer in uniform takes a copy. No disgrace in Russia.

All the constitutions in the world for ten cents! Constitutions are not sacred in Russia but they are interesting. Some day the people intend to have one. But in the meanwhile they are studying those of the other lands to see what not to do. Do you imagine they will establish a senate or a supreme court when they get rid of the Czar?

Here are the latest works of Gorki and Tolstoi, "A letter to (against) the Czar," "The Great Crime," (private property.)

Cartoons! Puck? Life? Well hardly! Pictures in red of the Ministers drinking the people's blood, of the Czar packing his trunk to leave—his back is turned but there is no mistake—you can tell by the shape of his head and the cut of his beard.

But this is on the streets. Go with me into the first book store and press through the crowd of young students and workmen.

THE BOOKS ARE CHEAP and all in paper covers, BUT THREE-FOURTHS OF THEM ARE SOCIALIST BOOKS. And what's more, they cover the ground. There are more Socialist pamphlets printed in Russia today than all the other countries combined.

Where has Karl Marx' "Capital" been most read? In Germany, of course, you answer. Well, you're wrong. The Russians have read more copies of "Das Kapital" than have been printed in a generation in the Fatherland.

And what are these American Translations? A. M. Simons' "American Farmer," Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle." Sinclair wrote me—he wanted his book translated into Russian. Already the Russian Socialists had it on their shelves.

And remember. For editors and publishers prison and Siberia, for authors hard labor and even martial law. For persons in possession of forbidden literature in those districts where there is martial law (half of Russia)—death!

But the flood of literature rises. Just now it is driven from the streets. But it has gone into the villages and city homes.

WHAT A RUSSIAN READS AND BELIEVES HE LIVES AND DIES BY! To him the Americans must appear a frivolous folk—something as we think of the inhabitants of gay Paris.

AND THE RUSSIANS READ SOCIALISM BECAUSE THEY CAN'T GET ANYTHING ELSE. To avoid Socialist books in a Russian book store would be like trying to find them in the ordinary American store.

And yet people ask whether the Russian Revolution will succeed or fail.

IT HAS ALREADY SUCCEEDED IN SOAKING EVERY INTELLIGENT PERSON IN RUSSIA WITH THE WORLD'S BEST SOCIALIST THOUGHT.

To Chicago Readers

The complaint still continues, though in constantly diminishing volume, concerning the delivery of the paper to our Chicago readers.

One or two comrades have even "got sore" on the management and stopped working for subscriptions. There is little use talking to men who get "cold feet" as easy as that.

But to the great majority of faithful workers who have been disappointed we can say that nowhere has there been greater regret than in the editorial and business office of the paper. Our Chicago readers can rest assured that every possible effort is being made to cure this defect, and that it will be cured soon. The management recognizes better than any one else the hurt which such a condition can bring upon the paper.

One of the quickest ways to insure prompt and certain delivery is to build up for each carrier such a subscription list that he will be personally and deeply interested in securing its delivery. Paradoxical as it may sound, the more subscribers we have from now on, the easier it will be to have them delivered. The way to help is to supply your carrier with so many orders for the paper that it will mean good profits for him to see that they are delivered. If you know anything about the profit system you know what will be the result.

Many an otherwise honest man will eat chicken on Thanksgiving and then tell his friends how much he enjoyed his turkey dinner.

WHAT IS SOCIALISM?

Hundreds of definitions of Socialism have already been received. As many as possible of these will be published, but none will be received after December 1. There will be another prize contest announced as soon as this is finished that will be even more interesting than those already conducted. The winner of the "How I Became a Socialist" contest will be announced in a few days.

A Family Definition.

You will find enclosed seven definitions, one from each of our family.

F. K. BEHNE. 1. The solution of the problem of economic equality, free access to the means of life and the retention of the full product or its equivalent to the producer.

Hattie. 2. Organized production and equal distribution.

Paul. 3. Co-operative commonwealth.

Carl. 4. A co-operative social organization.

Luc. 5. Socialism is the antidote of individual capitalism.

Frank. 6. Co-operative capitalism.

Glen. 7. The fulfillment of the New Testament.

Yours for a peaceful revolution.

F. K. BEHNE.

Alla, Iowa.

Opportunity for Self-Employment.

Socialism is the first satisfactory book of all progress, satisfactory because it is scientific. It leaves out none of the journey already made and leaves room for the recording of the journey yet to travel. It recognizes the march of progress, and its goal of progress to be the best possible expression or illustration of the oneness of life (the agli).

A. W. RENSHAW.

Hennessey, Oklahoma.

Text Book of Progress.

Socialism is the first satisfactory book of all progress, satisfactory because it is scientific. It leaves out none of the journey already made and leaves room for the recording of the journey yet to travel. It recognizes the march of progress, and its goal of progress to be the best possible expression or illustration of the oneness of life (the agli).

N. W. N.