

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

LABOR'S GREAT PROTEST; 6,000 ATTEND

Peaceful Parade and Meeting to Call Attention to Mine Owners' Crime

TWO STATES ARE IN THE BIG CONSPIRACY

The Plight of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone Is the Plight of all of Us—Federation of Labor Attends

Capitalist brutality in its worst form as exemplified in the kidnaping, prosecution and persecution of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was resented yesterday by wage earners of Chicago and hundreds of other cities, towns and hamlets throughout the United States in a voice which will cause the pillars of plutocracy to tremble.

The importance and the gravity of the meeting were still more increased and intensified when at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor marched into the hall headed by the secretary of the federation, E. N. Nockels, by Edwin R. Wright, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and other prominent labor leaders of this city.

Anton Johansen of the Woodworkers then made a short speech in behalf of the Chicago Federation of Labor, pledging the sympathy and support of that body.

Mr. Johansen after briefly characterizing the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage as a capitalistic conspiracy, said that if these men are hanged the supreme court of the United States will stand trial before the working class of this country.

The chief speaker of the day was John M. O'Neill, editor of the Miners' Magazine. In clear and eloquent language, Mr. O'Neill pictured the personality of Moyer and Haywood, showing their broad, humanitarian sympathies and their undying devotion to the cause of the oppressed.

Mr. O'Neill pointed out that it was this very devotion to the interest of the working class which landed them in jail, and which may send them to the gallows.

"They are victims of a dastardly conspiracy," Mr. O'Neill declared, "a conspiracy which aims to take away from labor the right to organize and defend its interests."

The speaker concluded his speech with a passionate appeal to the working people of this country to rise to a man and prevent the recreation of their noble representatives.

Joseph Schmidt, editor of the Bakers' Journal, spoke in German. Mr. Schmidt scored the press of the United States for its assisting in this conspiracy to execute innocent men and betray the cause of labor.

He was followed by John Collins, who declared that the same class and the same interests which seek to send Moyer and Haywood to the gallows also seek to send Shea to the gallows.

Mr. Collins said that the mine owners of Colorado are in a conspiracy to exhaust the funds of the Miners' Union and thus prevent them from rescuing Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

already done," the speaker went on, "we have now a Socialist press in this country, and especially here in Chicago. We have here the 'Arbeiter Zeitung' which champions the cause of the oppressed. We have also a new child which promises to be a rising giant of the future civilization—the Chicago Daily Socialist."

Applause and hurrahs lasting for fully five minutes greeted the mention of the name of the rebel daily.

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist Party, said that if hanging was indispensable to progress, the working people should do it.

"Let us do the hanging," he cried, "in a legal manner with a legal length of rope. If policemen are indispensable, then let the workmen appoint their own policemen. Let the working class hold the club. Let the working people have their own courts, judges and juries. Let them hang the real culprits and assassins of humanity."

Take Down "Liberty" H. Bartel who spoke in German said that if Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are hanged, America might as well pull down the statue of liberty at its New York harbor and replace it by the statue of a policeman with a club in his hand.

"The famed freedom of this country," Mr. Bartel said, "has degenerated into a privilege for a few to trample down the rights of the many."

Martin Drescher, the noted German American poet and champion of the working class, recited a poem especially written for that occasion.

A collection which was taken up for the defense fund brought \$120.15. A meeting of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference will be held Wednesday night at 55 North Clark street. Delegates from every labor organization in this city are expected to attend this meeting, and plans for raising money for the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be made.

RED FLAGS UP IN OLD ROME

[By a Special Correspondent.] Rome, Feb. 17.—A tremendous procession with 120 red flags and banners and twenty bands leading more than 20,000 marchers commemorated the death of the philosopher Bruno, who was burned at the stake by order of the inquisition.

Every effort was made by the police and army to harass the marchers and incite them to violence.

After depositing their wreaths at the foot of the statue of Bruno in the Piazza dei Tiori they proceeded to the capitol where Enrico Ferri, the Socialist deputy, and world-famous criminologist, was to deliver a speech.

The police refused to permit the crowd to reach the loggia where he was to speak. The police finally drew their revolvers, which so infuriated the crowd that they overpowered the police and gained their coveted position, where they listened to the speech.

A company of infantry with fixed bayonets arrived later, but did not interfere with the speaking.

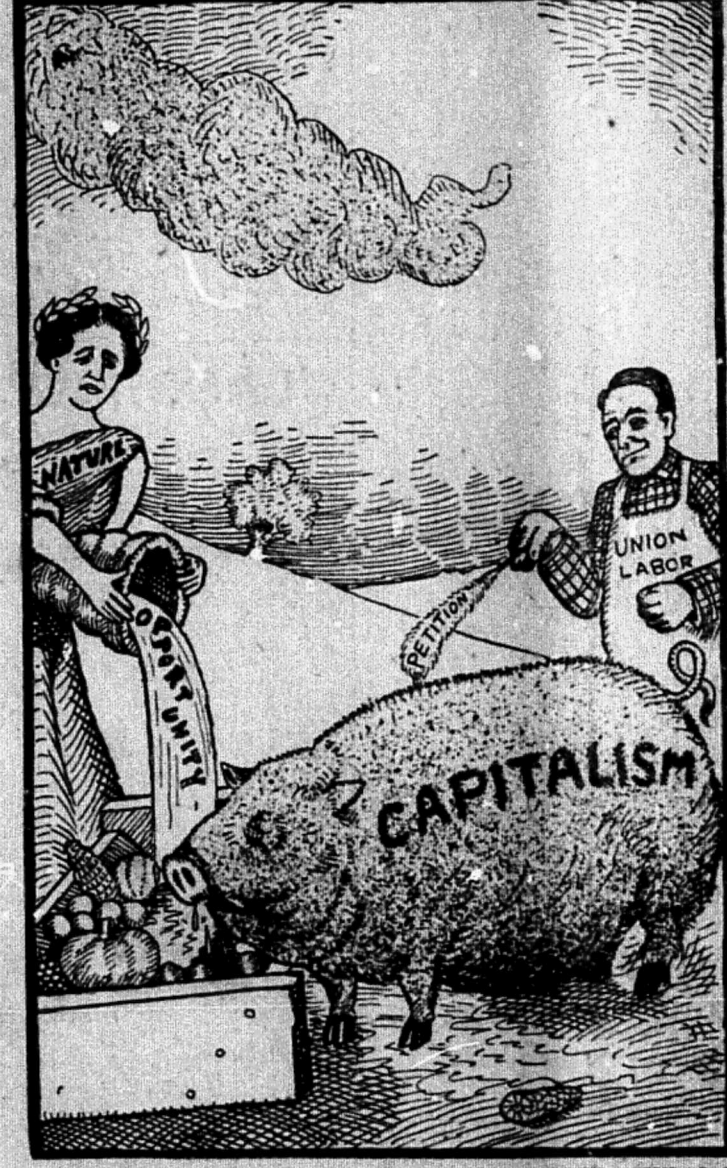
CHURCH OBSERVES "KINAPING DAY"

Rev. J. O. Bentall, editor of the Christian Socialist, at a lecture at the People's Church, 9737 avenue L, yesterday drew a strong comparison concerning the Haywood-Moyer kidnaping. He said that the affair in Colorado is in all phases the "exact shadow of the kidnaping of Jesus Christ."

The Supreme court of Colorado was compared to the court of Pilate. Jesus Christ was compared to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

The one "dissenting voice," Nicodemus, is paralleled by Justice McKenna. The lecture was received in silent commendation and a silent resolution was adopted, the members of the congregation standing.

The People's Church was the only church in Chicago that had the bravery to stand up and openly defend the cause of right in the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone affair.



THE NEW WEAPON WORKS BETTER



-SAVAGE-

"STOP THIEF" IS UNIONISTS' CRY

Organized Labor Brands Franchise as Plain Theft—One Man Says "Manila Rope"

A host of resolutions condemning the traction ordinances and warning labor to defeat the traction steal at the ballot box in April, were adopted at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday.

The strongest of these resolutions was introduced by J. H. Larkin, M. C. Buckley and D. Enright of the street car men's union.

In explaining the motive for presenting this resolution Mr. Enright declared that the street car men have not only failed to get any clauses which would better their conditions in these ordinances, but they even failed to get a clause providing for the settling of all disputes by arbitration.

The traction ordinances are the boldest robbery ever committed by any body of representatives upon their constituents," Mr. Enright declared. "I have studied the ordinances and the only way I can characterize them is by saying that these ordinances are a document conceived in hell and delivered in Chicago."

Berlyn Says Go Farther Barney Berlyn warned the federation not to content itself with merely denouncing the ordinances in resolutions, but to see that they are defeated at the spring election.

"The best answer," said one of the delegates, "will be to defeat them at the ballot box next spring."

Miss Margaret Haley then warned the federation against the amendment to public policy law introduced by Ald. "White City" Snow.

Mr. Haley Exposes W. C. Snow "The amendment," Miss Haley said, "is intended to forever do away with the circulating of petitions. It is an absolute impossibility to circulate according to presents. It would have to be signed somewhere between 10 o'clock in the evening and 5 o'clock in the morning."

Miss Haley advised the federation to send delegates to the city council and urge them to either come out openly against the public policy law and demand its repeal, which would be the honest and safest way for them to do, or else let it alone.

One of the delegates suggested that there is no telling what a council which passed such a gigantic steal as the traction franchise will do.

"Nothing," the delegate said, "can be expected from such a council. The only way out of the present graft machine is to buy 2,000 feet of three-quarter inch Manila rope and hang every one of these rascals."

The federation referred all other business to the executive board and adjourned to attend the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meeting at Brand's hall.

THAW'S VALET MARRIES [By a Special Correspondent.] Boston, Feb. 18.—As soon as he could get a clergyman and a license, James Morley, Harry Thaw's former valet, who arrived Saturday from Sweden to testify at the famous trial, married Miss Augusta E. Carlson.

Directly after the ceremony Morley and his bride went to New York to confer with Thaw's lawyers. Morley and Miss Carlson grew up together as children in Sweden.

DAVIS MAY AGAIN ESCAPE A TRIAL Danville, Ill., Feb. 18.—Owing to the illness of Mrs. E. R. Kimbrough, wife of the judge in the case of Viva Jackson, an Iroquois theater victim, against Will J. Davis, the proprietor of the ill-fated theater, the opening of the trial will probably be postponed. Mrs. Kimbrough is seriously ill and not expected to live.

MUST NOT SHOW BOSSES' CONSPIRACY

Unionists Not Permitted to Show Employers' Association Caused Strike

CITY, STATE AND DRIVERS PLEADED FOR PEACE

Aggressive Capital Decided to Bust Unions and of Course Did Not Hear Requests for Arbitration

In his opening address outlining the defense in the Shea conspiracy trial, Attorney Cruise was permitted to tell some things that, while they were finally ruled out by the court, throw a vivid light on the truth of the "conspiracy."

It appears that at the time the men under trial were supposed to be engaged in a blackmailing conspiracy to call a strike against Montgomery Ward & Co. they were really lending every possible energy to secure arbitration, in which they were continually thwarted by the Employers' Association.

Three different arbitration committees were appointed by Mayor Dunne and one by Governor Deneen, and the State Board of Arbitration volunteered its services, all at the request of the drivers, and all of which were rejected by the employers.

Judge Bars Evidence The defense offered to introduce testimony to show that a meeting was held at which Robert J. Thorne, of Montgomery Ward & Co. with his attorney, Shea, Barry and other representatives of the teamsters and garment workers were present.

An agreement was drawn up by the unions and rejected by Thorne. Shea then told him to draw up one to suit himself, which he did, and Shea announced that the unions would accept it.

Thorne then said it must first be approved by his Board of Directors. Next morning he announced that it had been so approved, but before it could go into effect the Employers' Association sent a communication forbidding any settlement of the strike and announcing that they proposed to "pull the town wide open."

None of the evidence in proof of these facts will be permitted in evidence, as Judge Kavanaugh declared that, while he was convinced that each side had showed little regard for law, yet "the employers are not in this court and cannot be tried."

WIRE MEN HOLD UNION LOVE FEAST

After Many Years Operators Discover That United They are Powerful

THEIR VICTORY A LESSON TO ALL WAGE EARNERS

Women Join Organization and Unionism Promises to Be Supreme in Western Union

Handel Hall, taxed to its utmost capacity, rang with the applause and cheers of a multitude of men and women at the lovefest of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America yesterday in commemoration of their recent victory over the great telegraph trust.

Old enemies were buried and past unpleasantness were forgotten. All was joy and gladness. While reading the wage scale and conditions thereof presented to the Postal Telegraph company, Local President Paulson was interrupted by the entrance of two hundred new members, composed of wire chiefs, division chiefs and women from the Western Union.

WHAT MEANS THIS? WHERE'S TEDDY GOING?

President Said to Be Determined to Devote His Life to Economic "Reforms"

[Scripps-McLae Press Association] New York, Feb. 18.—The Washington correspondent of the Times today outlines the probable future course of President Roosevelt in fighting for "economic reforms," intimating that the president will devote the rest of his life to this battle.

The president, it is pointed out, is waiting to begin his next struggle against the forces of monopoly, until the long session, realizing that nothing could be accomplished at the short session, which ends in March. Demand for an inquiry regarding the valuation and cost of railroad operation as a basis for rate regulation, is described as the next fight the president will begin.

Politics, the correspondent thinks, is President Roosevelt's natural field. To the end of his life he will continue the fight for reforms. He hints the president may become a candidate again in 1912, although he has insisted that he would not seek re-election in 1908, meant me trying to secure a seat in the senate.

Snow To-Morrow Showers are scheduled by the weather bureau. Snow flurries and lower temperature Tuesday.

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EIGHT THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD FOR A KIDNAPER

The above reward will be paid to any person or set of persons that will kidnap ex-Governor Taylor of Kentucky, now in Indianapolis, Indiana, and land him in the hands of the Kentucky authorities before the beginning of the trial of Moyer and Haywood.

This sum has been pledged by the Appeal to Reason, the National Ripsaw, Wilshire's Magazine, the Goldfield Miners' Union and numerous individuals.

None of these people have any interest in the Taylor-Roebel feud or care whether Taylor is guilty or not. They only desire to test the Supreme Court.

Unless the Supreme Court goes back on its decision in the Moyer-Haywood case the kidnapers will not be in any danger, as it was then decided that kidnaping is no crime.

The Socialists of the United States wish to know whether the Supreme Court will give the same decision when an influential Republican politician is involved, as it did when the lives of workers were at stake.

WHO WILL EARN THIS REWARD?

Chicago Daily Socialist
Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second class mail matter.
Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
Daily, per week 6 cents
By mail in advance (outside of Chicago)
Foreign postage (outside of Chicago) 1.00

LABOR UNION NEWS

Special Order Coatmakers, Locals Nos. 150, 197 and 229, of the United Garment Workers of America, will meet Tuesday night at Columbia hall, 469 South Halsted street, to consider a new wage scale which is to be adopted.

F. H. Barkley, international secretary of Hazybeck and Confectioners' International Union, returned from a trip to a number of Western cities to attend to organization matters.

The United Cloth, Hat and Cap Makers of America have placed a per capita tax of 10 cents per year for support of the tuberculosis sanitarium conducted by the organization at Denver for the benefit of its members.

The Women's Trade Union League of Great Britain is now on a solid foundation and is steadily growing in numbers and influence.

To discover to the last cent just what it costs a family of five to live in these times of high prices is the chief object of an investigation, plans for which have been announced by the Charity Organization of New York City.

LAUNDRY DELIVERY AND MAIL DRIVERS
Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 706, U. T. A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 15 E. Randolph street, All street.

LAUNDRY DELIVERY LOCAL NO. 712
Meeting Tuesday night at 12 S. Clark street. Important business to transact. Reinstatement and initiation fee will be reduced to \$2.50. Wm. Rowbottom.

WAGONS AND WAGON WORKERS' UNION
Meeting Wednesday night at 55 N. Clark street. Business as usual. Reinstatement will come up before the meeting.

VOTE FIGURES OF LAST ELECTION
Wards by Precincts—One Ward a Day—Clip and File for Reference

Table with columns: Prec., Rep., Dem., Soc., Total. Lists vote figures for various wards and precincts.

HOKE SMITH SEEING LIGHT

Georgia Cracker Statesman Has a Twitching at the Base of His Brain
A proposition to establish a state owned railroad from Chicago to Savannah, Ga., was suggested to Corporation Counsel Lewis by Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia in a letter received yesterday afternoon.

UNITED STATES HEARS OF CHINESE FAMINE

Washington, Feb. 18.—(Details of the horrors of the present famine in China have been sent to the state department by Consul-General Rogers at Shanghai, after he had made a personal investigation on the outskirts of the stricken territory.)

REBUKED

"Father," said a boy of 12, "can you tell me who Shylock was?"
"Father," explained the father in an aggrieved tone, "I've sent you to Sunday school for the last six or seven years only to have you ask me who Shylock was? Shame on you, boy! Shylock, Shylock, and did not at once!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

THE COMING RACE

By BULWER LYTTON

CHAPTER XVIII.
As Tae and myself, on quitting the town, and leaving to the left the main road which led to it, struck into the fields, the strange and solemn beauty of the landscape, lighted up, by numberless lamps, to the verge of the horizon, fascinated my eyes, and rendered me for some time an inattentive listener to the talk of my companion.

SOFT CUSHION MEN GETTING NERVOUS

While Fixing Easy Seats for Others They Shift Uneasily on Hard Boards
A movement for the eight-hour day has been started among the upholsterers of Chicago. All information as to the exact nature of the demand is withheld by the union officials, but every upholsterer says that a demand for an eight-hour day will be made sometime next spring.

LITHOGRAPHERS IN LAST DITCH WAR

Standing at the firing line for over six months has exhausted the funds of the striking lithographers in Chicago and an appeal to organized labor for assistance was issued.
The lithographers are on strike to preserve their organization, which the Employing Lithographers' association, backed by the Manufacturers' associations throughout the country, are now trying to break up.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold six for \$4.00. Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper.

TAIPE PHILOSOPHY

The spirit of egotism is as harmless as the slurs of ignorance.
But the real danger is that the man—not even a fool of ten and feathers.

EDUCATORS OF COUNTRY TO MEET FEBRUARY 26

Schools and Problems in Training of Youth to Come Up
It is expected that educators from all parts of the United States will gather in Chicago on Feb. 26 to attend the annual convention of the National Educational Association which begins on that day.

THE LAW WAS OUT ON WHITE IS OPINION

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, Feb. 18.—While there are not many tangible reasons to base it, the general opinion is that the defence has at last "things coming its way."
This impression is attributed largely to the successful efforts of the defence on their having admitted in evidence the oral testimony of the defence's insanity experts.

CLASSIFIED

For the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertisements for "Help Wanted" free of charge. No advertisements of employment agencies, or where there is a strike will be inserted, and we ask the help of our readers to see that this rule is not violated.

PERSONAL

COMRADES—I HAVE A FEW FIRST CLASS STAKE PROPOSITIONS IN SOCIALIST COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISE. No takes—investigation courted. O. T. Anderson, "Personal," 718 Postal Bldg., Chicago. Automatic 9427. Harrison 4324.

BOOKS, ETC.

CLEARANCE SALE OF BOOKS—\$3.85 for \$1.00. We pay express. Only a part of the books in this list are Socialist books, the rest are books which we must close out now to make room for more books on Socialism.

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64 LA SALLE STREET - CHICAGO
PETER SISMANN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-48 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle street. Phone Main 3618.

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.
TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented and repaired. Free estimates. Employing Lithographers furnished. Comrade O. T. Anderson, 322 Dearborn St., Chicago. Automatic 1214. Harrison 4340. Reference, Daily Socialist.

SCHOOLS

GREGG SCHOOL, 151 WADSWAY AVE.—Shorthand, typewriting, day and evening. Catalogue free. (Phone C. 5738.)
DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME IF YOU WANT TO learn music, learn right; day or night lessons; 14th year. Chicago Conservatory of Fine Arts (Inc.), 523 E. Western ave., phone Organ 6581. C. F. Keefe, president.

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JOHN F. CAULFIELD
Real Estate and Fire Insurance and Loans, 1163 E. 73rd st. Tel. Hyde Park 263. Drop me a card.
COMRADES WISHING A HOME can get a nice cottage on a lot, the south side, cheap, and pay for same, the real estate. Address Cl. Schertz, 172 W. 103rd st., city.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—100 OR MORE MEN TO write to me at once, as I am getting up a colony to go to Texas and buy lands and build homes for the workers. I manufacture that some judge cannot put us out in the cold at his will. I know a great deal about Texas, and it is a fine climate, can raise anything there. Married men preferred, no one need answer that cannot have \$100 by Dec. 1, 1907. I want to get this number at once, as we are having a meeting and make some arrangements. J. W. Madden, 361 Carroll ave., Memphis, Tenn.

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Endorsed by Count Tolstoi and the late Prof. Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 Students in France. Many Classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America.
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"It will bring to the reader a startling sense of the feasibility of universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up with the procession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's book a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad."—Chicago Evening Post.

- Esperanto Students' Complete Text Book
Containing full grammar, exercises, conversations, commercial letters and two vocabularies.
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ALL OF THE ABOVE BOOKS FOR SALE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 163 RANDOLPH ST.
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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY
SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

Socialist Scientific Literature
The following list of books make up the choicest of Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of these books will be mailed on receipt of price, postpaid, to any city in United States or Canada.

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Neues Leben
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(WEEKLY EDITION)
Now better than ever. Striking cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 90 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for

Varicocele
Restoration to a sound and healthy condition in the most efficient manner. My GUARANTEE
J. H. GREER, M.D.,
59 Dearborn Street, Chicago

25 CENTS A YEAR
Send in \$1.00 and we will mail you four yearly subscription cards. There should be 25,000 new names added to our list in the next 90 days. Solicit your friends to subscribe. Address,
CHICAGO SOCIALIST
163 Randolph St., CHICAGO, ILL.

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George Bateman Gives Facts That Have Frightened Money the World Over

3,250,000 MEN TO STOP THE EUROPEAN WARS

Great Increase in Socialist Vote Give Assurance of Peace—Railway Incident in England

GEORGE BATEMAN (Special European Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

London, Feb. 5.—"A Victory for the Kaiser!" the capitalist press announced in trumpet tones of triumph at the result of the first round of the German elections. Now that the fact has become known that the Socialists, without compromising or trimming, and up to a purely Socialist program against the combined forces of all other parties, polled 3,250,000 votes, or a quarter of a million more than in 1903, the "victory" appears to be a bit shadowy. The year 1903 was one of the miracles of the movement. Everything favored us. Men of advanced opinions, but who were not Socialists, voted for our candidates, and the anti-Socialists found no real combination possible. This time the cry was stronger than ever before for a rally of patriots, imperialists, religionists, colonialists and social reformers against the "Red" propagandists. And in spite of the frantic pleadings of the emperor, Prince Buelow and leaders of the radical party, the Socialist vote has increased by 250,000. May his imperial majesty have many more such victories! Hoeh! Hoeh!

What the solid phalanx of 3,250,000 voters means the reactionists know full well. They are terror-stricken at its significance. It means that the whole of the capital and the empire, with the exception of one constituency, has returned Socialists, and that the exception only gave the opponent of Socialism a majority of 1,000 in a total poll of 13,000. It means that the whole of Hamburg has gone Socialist. It means that in the event of a proposal for war, except for the upholding of right and justice, more than three million men, trained in the use of arms, taught to act together and rely upon each other, will oppose the proposition and declare for peace. It means also, as I am firmly convinced, that at the Stuttgart conference in August, at which I hope to meet some Chicago comrades, and others from New York, there will be a strengthening of the international movement as a result of the splendid solidarity of German workers. Hoeh! Hoeh! Let me invite our American friends to drink success to them and to the movement.

H. M. Hyndman has assisted not a little in putting the force of Socialistism into the heart of the military Kaiser. Hyndman, like all who hold together the international friendship, is anti-militarist. But, rebuking German arrogance and jingoism, he ventured to point out that France and Great Britain could at any moment upset any pretensions of the military and naval dictatorship in Europe. Prince Buelow danced like a monkey on hot irons and famed out accusations against our dear old comrade and English Socialist in general, and put on his broiling persimmon Hyndman to the German workers as a jingo. But that was not all. He misled the comrades there, with whom the denunciation of English Socialists by the capitalist sheets, at the instigation of Prince Buelow, won't have the value of your proverbial "row of beans."

A careful figuring of the votes polled during the contest shows that if they had a fair share of the seats in the Reichstag, 125 of the members would be Social Democrats. Even now a coalition of Socialists and Radicals would run the government very close to a defeat again. Great is the "victory" of the Kaiser!

The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants of Great Britain did smart little trick on the London & Northwestern Railway company, the biggest concern in the kingdom. An engine driver in that company's employ was badly injured and got \$375 a week compensation. By and by this \$125,000,000 corporation missed this tiny contribution to the man they had maimed, whereupon they got a doctor's certificate that he could return to light duty, and although they made no sign of employing him, the paltry sum was stopped. The matter was placed in the hands of a solicitor, who at once seized the company's engines in order to avoid the ridicule with which they had smothered themselves, while Lord Stalbridge, the chairman, a small man but very starchy, scarcely dared to show his nose among railway folk.

One of the minor members of the new government, the Rt. Hon. H. H. Fowler, who is chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, has taken fright at Socialism. He issued a manifesto in which he says: "A school has arisen in this country—a school to be despised—which demands that our national industries, alike of production, manufacture and distribution, shall be vested in or controlled by the public authorities, and that the existing property of individuals, or proprietors, shall be transferred from private to public ownership. I lift up my voice against any such proposals." Hear that, now, and die, ye nasty Socialists! At the general election Fowler polled two votes to each one polled by his opponent. Next time we will split him up with a Socialist candidate. Then you'll hear him squeak over the states.

TEDDY TIED OF OLD FASHIONED \$20 GOLD PIECE

Does the design on a twenty-dollar gold piece here you? Does your artistic nature feel distressed, when as a matter of fact you are compelled to glance over the large number of these coins, that are handed to you weekly by the masters of the competitive system?

If so, you need no longer suffer. President Roosevelt, ever anxious to head a new reform that will especially benefit the poor workman, has decided to change the design of all gold coins—because they are inartistic. The new designs have not yet been made public, but as they will be made at the president's own suggestion, there is no doubt that an allegorical representation of the battle of San Juan will be a splendid substitute for the commonplace spread eagle, which has been so long in vogue.

(Comment.—A real pretty design of a shapely octopus wouldn't be so poor, eh?)

PACKERS CAUGHT AGAIN

Interstate Commerce Commission Affers Beef Men for Wire Rebates

An investigation into the charges that the Chicago packing firms are enjoying special privileges in telegraph service, is being made by the interstate commerce commission. If the charges are true, Chicago packers will be compelled to give up their "special" wire service. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies, in anticipation of results, yesterday withdrew all trunk line service from the Omaha packing houses, leaving nothing but the "pony" wires which connect with the offices of the telegraph companies in that city. The special operators were also transferred from the telegraph company's pay roll to that of the packing house. It is thought this latter move, however, was prompted by a desire of the telegraph companies to keep as many men as possible from enjoying the benefit of the recent wage increase and yet retain full benefit of their labors.

WOMEN AS BOLD AS MEN IN ORGANIZING

Operators of the Gentler Sex Take Pledge to Stand by Their Brother and Sister Workers

One of the most potent factors figuring in the success of the commercial telegraphers' strike was support that was given the men by the women workers. They backed up the men both in spirit and in words of encouragement and followed closely on the heels of their fellows with an action similar to that which was the men their increase.

THE PLEDGE

I hereby pledge myself that, when fifty lady employees in the operating department of the Western Union Telegraph company in Chicago have signed a like pledge, I will join with them in making application in a body for membership in the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America; and further, that in case any person who so joins the C. T. U. of A. with me is discharged by reason of such affiliation, or without reason being assigned, I will abide by the decision of a majority of my fellow-employees who are members of the C. T. U. of A. as to the action to be taken in the matter.

HOLD-UP AND SOME POLITICAL ADVICE

Hold-up men received Dr. C. P. Persinger, a west side dentist, of his watch and valuables last night, when he was returning home from a visit with G. P. Fraenkel, 218 West Congress street, the county secretary of the Socialist party. Dr. Persinger had proceeded only a block from Mr. Fraenkel's residence when he was accosted by two armed men, who commanded him to give up his cash. The street lights in the neighborhood were not lighted, and the doctor could not identify his assailants, but as soon as allowed to go, he ran back to Fraenkel's residence and notified the Maxwell street police station.

WILD ESCAPE FROM TURKISH BATH HOUSE

With Turkish Towel Draped About His Form He Runs Amuck (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, Feb. 18.—Mercenary sped through Lafayette place last night at midnight—the hour when strange things happen. Except for the graceful folds of a Turkish towel, his garb was as skimpy as that favored by the messengers of gods, and the cold served to lend wings to his otherwise bare feet. The keepers in the Lafayette bathhouse, Fourth street, were not surprised when his nimble feet appeared from the steaming regions below and complained that his clothes had been stolen. After a brief parley he dashed out into the street. Women and men passengers in a Madison avenue car got a shock when Mercury boarded it. His Turkish towel had slipped somewhat and he created considerable disturbance until overpowered by policemen and taken to Bellevue hospital.

DON'T FORGET THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST HAS A FULL LINE OF SOCIALIST LITERATURE ON SALE. SEND IN YOUR ORDER.

GREAT BAZAAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 24

Seven Days of Music, Song and Laughter for Working Class at Brooke's Casino

One of the most artistic entertainments of the winter season will begin at Brooke's Casino March 24 and continue for one week. It will be the bazaar of the Socialist party. Many surprises are in store for the public and especially for members of the working class in Chicago. The bazaar will have the cosmopolitan character of the red party, and the committee in charge of the plans is drawing from all nations for ideas to develop in the eventful week.

There will be a prize for every person who attends, running from a \$500 grand Wing piano down to a tiny silken flag, the red flag, the emblem of human freedom. For weeks the entertainment committee, of which A. W. Mance is the chairman, has been at work on plans for the bazaar. James S. Smith, state secretary of the Socialist party, will be manager of the affair. He has not yet made public all his plans, but has told enough to promise one of the most interesting weeks the public has been offered this year.

WOMEN MUST HELP

This bazaar will be quite the most pretentious social affair the party has ever undertaken. Every branch in the city, and especially the women who are working for the revolution, are urged to assist in making the bazaar all that it can be made with the energy and ideas of the working class behind it. The bazaar committee meets every Friday evening at 155 Randolph street. Workers are needed. Donations for prizes are to be secured and schemes for the booths and programs are to be arranged. Brooke's Casino is one of the new amusement places in Chicago, and is one of the best arranged and pleasant to be had.

Hands of music will perform every afternoon and evening and there will be a ball every night. One of the evenings will be candidates' night. A Socialist Council All the candidates for aldermen and other municipal offices offered to the working class voters will be present. They will be assembled as if in a council meeting, with George Koop sitting as mayor, and Mance as city clerk. Ambroz will be there, but will not have with him the millions of city funds he may have later, so there will be no danger of the working class "confiscating" the city funds at that time. It may be that a Socialist council meeting will be held and \$100,000,000 appropriated as "a subsidy to labor," as a burlesque on the national scheme to give a subsidy to Harriman and other poor ship owners.

BOODLE CHARGES IN OHIO CAPITAL

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Superintendent H. C. Lang, of the Cleveland Trinidad Paving Company, was arrested today on a charge of offering a bribe. Boodle was dispensed, it is asserted, along with the award of the \$125,000 Broad street contract to the Cleveland company. The accusation, made by Local Manager Nelson Cannon, of the Cleveland company, was to the effect that Director of Public Service List accepted \$3,000 in connection with the contract. Cannon was arrested on the charge of offering a bribe and both he and Lang were released on bond. Lied has not been arrested. He denies the charge. Solicitor Marshall says he will call a special session of the grand jury to consider Cannon's charges.

SENATORS KILL LIFE SAVING AND JUST LAW

They Hear Their Master's Voice and Emasculate 8-Hour Measure (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 18.—Railroad telegraphers here charge the railroad lobby with killing the McCrum bill passed by the house, which gives them an eight-hour day, by inducing the senate railroad committee to adopt a substitute. The original bill provided for an eight-hour day for telegraphers' handling train by train orders, block system or interlocking plants, on lines with three or more passenger, or ten or more freight trains passing each way in twenty-four hours. The senate substitute applies only to telegraphers handling thirty or more train orders or to interlocking plants with twenty or more levers, and does not include any block operators. It would not affect half a dozen operators.

"GRAFT" KILLS REFORM

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18.—Avarice of the earth-wearer has killed Cleveland's suicide commission. Mayor Johnson estated the body to investigate the causes of suicide and, if possible, remove them. Prospective suicides inquired that the commission would be willing to spend a little money to make good. Letters have fairly poured in on the members offering to defer or abandon contemplated self-murder for sums from \$5 up. Discouraged by these attempts at graft the commission has virtually gone out of business. Chairman Cooley will call a meeting to dissolve the body soon.

BIG SCHEMER CHEATED BY RACE HORSE SHARKS

New York, Feb. 18.—The police are looking for a gang of wire tappers who are said to have swindled William P. Walker, becoming treasurer of the New Britain, Conn., savings bank out of \$350,000.

The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

The printing plant has started for Chicago, without a dollar owing on it to a capitalist creditor. It must be installed under the same conditions. To do this demands one more lift from the workers throughout the country. It is probable that this is the last general call for assistance that will need to be made by the Daily Socialist. After this the local comrades should be able to meet any deficit that will arise. Indeed, there will be no deficit if the present rate of subscription increase continues.

"The voice of the Street," by Ernest Poole, our new serial story, which will start in a few days, is one of the most powerful social romances ever written. A street waif with a wonderful voice, a voice that has all of the street in it, struggles to give the voice a chance. In that struggle you have the whole social problem, yet told so splendidly that you never notice the philosophy. Be sure to tell your wife about this new story.

A telegram has just been received saying that George Shoaf, the first of the Appeal to Reason correspondents who will cover the Jhalo case, has gone to the scene, and that his reports will soon be received by the Daily Socialist. Eugene V. Debs will be on the field in a few days. Every workman in the United States will want to read the daily reports of that trial. The Daily Socialist will be the only daily paper in America that will tell the truth, "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" about the situation. We must have a circulation of 50,000 to listen to that story. We are getting up there, too. Give us a lift for the next few weeks and make possible the issuance of a far better paper than we can turn out now. Several thousand readers have told us that the present paper is all right, but we see a hundred places where it could be improved.

That new plant will give a change to use more than twice as much telegraph news as we can use now. We get it every day after we have gone to press. You know our composing room and press-room are a half-mile apart. Do not forget that bunch of prizes for hustlers to be distributed on the first of April. There is not a branch in Chicago that cannot add fifty subscribers to the Daily Socialist list in the next two weeks. It will only require systematic work. What is your branch doing? It will be easy to tell when the voter is counted for mayor. Socialists are playing for big stakes, much larger than the \$100,000,000 franchise the Morgan and Field crowd are playing for.

WILSHIRE DEFIES SOCIALIST BUSTER

Scholarly Opponent of Working Class Supremacy Refuses to Meet Editor in Debate (By a Special Correspondent.) New York, Feb. 18.—Professor Mallock, the English orator, who is in America for the purpose of lecturing against Socialism, has been challenged to a joint debate upon the subject by Gaylor Wilshire, editor of Wilshire's magazine. The challenge has not been accepted, however, Mr. Mallock begging to be excused for lack of time. Mallock will remain in the United States for about thirty days, during which time he will travel about the country voicing his opinions against Socialism. He admits he is remunerated by capitalists of the Civic Federation.

WHERE TO GO

Mr. Bodine, superintendent of the compulsory education department, will lecture on the "Cradles of Crime" on Wednesday, Feb. 20, before the Settlement House Woman's Club, 783 Armitage avenue. On Feb. 27 Dr. Wilheit will lecture on "Relation of Alcohol to the Dunning Population." Lewis Lecture Attracts Record Crowd to Masonic Temple (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—Twenty-five senators and representatives have been interviewed on the subject of government ownership of railways, the sufficiency of the present interstate commerce laws and the necessity of a plank on the subject in the next democratic platform. All but one were against government ownership. The exception is Representative DeArmond, of Missouri, who is credited with having the presidential bee in his bonnet. He says he would favor it, if, after trial, government regulation of railroads failed. Most of those interviewed think the new interstate commerce laws could be strengthened, but are disposed to give them a fair trial first. All oppose a government ownership plank but favor a plank reiterating the party's attitude for proper government regulations of interstate commerce.

DEMOCRATS AGAINST FEDERAL RAILROADS

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DARWIN VS. WALLACE

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BRONCHO BUSTER RIDES TO SPECTACULAR DEATH

Diving Horse Takes Rider Below Surface of Water, and He is Drowned (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 18.—In the presence of 5,000 spectators, Oscar Smith rode to death on one of Dr. Carver's diving horses, "Powder Face," yesterday afternoon. The performance was given at the baseball park, and an immense audience was present. "The girl in red" being lit, Smith, known as "the Boy Broncho Buster," an attaché of Carver's show, volunteered to ride the diving horse, which leaped from a forty-foot platform into a pool of water fourteen feet deep. With him on his back the horse made a beautiful dive. The horse hit the water nose first with Smith sitting gracefully on his back. The crowd broke into cheers as the horse and rider went under the water. The horse came up, but no rider. Smith's body was recovered by a diver twenty minutes later.

FROZEN BODY DISCLOSES GIRL'S TRAGIC END

The ice-bound lagoon in Ogden park, Sixty-fifth street and Center avenue, yesterday delivered from its icy clutches the body of Mary Foley, the 18-year-old girl who has been mysteriously missing from her home, 6732 LaSalle street, for four months. Dark blue finger marks about the dead girl's throat lead the police to believe that the case is one for their activities, and they are today searching for an Italian, who according to Miss Foley's friends, was seen with her two weeks after she had disappeared from her home. Coroner's Physician Lewke is making a thorough investigation, and on his report the police will gauge their search.

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TWENTY-TWO DEAD AND OTHERS DYING

Daily Wreck Record Again Gives Colossal Evidence of Incompetency of Wall Street Ownership

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, Feb. 18.—The prosecution charges of manslaughter of several high officials of the New York Central railroad is regarded as the probable consequence of the Bedford Park wreck of the Brewster Express on the Harlem division of the road Tuesday night, resulting in the death of twenty-two and injury of 150 passengers. Developments at the coroner's inquest this afternoon will finally determine whether prosecutions are to be expected.

Assistant District Attorney Smyth is inclined to place the blame directly on the railroad officials. He believes the disaster was due to the fact that the roadbed and tracks were too weak to stand the strain of the heavy electric motors at the high rate of speed at which they were driven. The fact of death probably will be lengthened out. Three of the victims are said to be fatally injured, while six others have only a fighting chance for their lives. The railroad company's investigation has revealed a break in one of the front wheels of the motor and in one of the rails. Many survivors lay the blame on the excessive speed at which the train was traveling, estimated by them from 70 to 100 miles an hour. They say the company was trying to make a record run between the city and White Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth celebrated their first wedding anniversary yesterday. Thurman Walker, a Georgia juror, attempted suicide by hanging at his home in Athens, yesterday. He was resuscitated. Having their heads bumped together, knocked the duelling spirit out of John Henry Willard, aged 16, and David Harley, aged 18, two youths of Granville, N. Y., who were fighting each other with revolvers, as the result of a love affair over their school teacher, Miss Flora G. Carson, who appeared upon the scene, and performed the unromantic feat of bumping the duellists' heads, and taking away their guns.

That the voice of his dead son was "materialized" by a spiritualist medium and made to produce testimony in a suit for payment on a \$3,000 note, is the assertion of William Abernethy of St. Joseph, Mich., who is suing W. G. Carmichael, of Chicago.

WESTERN MINERS IN NEW STRUGGLE

Owners Begin Lockout Upon Advent of Agitators to Prevent Organization of Diggers (By a Special Correspondent.) Butte, Mont., Feb. 18.—Since last Tuesday 1,100 miners have been discharged by the local mining companies of the Warren district. Although no official announcement has been made as to the cause, it is generally understood that the discharge of the men is due directly to the advent of the organizers of the Western Federation of Miners in the district and their announcement that they are here for the purpose of unionizing the camp. It is the general expectation that before the close of this week all the mines in the district will be closed down. Warren district has always been an open camp, union and non-union miners alike finding employment here. The mining companies are determined to continue these conditions instead of having the camp unionized by the Western Federation.

ROOSEVELT ASKED TO AID IDAHO MINERS

Cleveland Socialists Demand Radical Steps Be Taken by Chief Executive (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., Feb. 18.—A demand by Cleveland Socialists and members of the United Trades and Labor council that President Roosevelt intervene in the cases of Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone, officials of the Western Miners' Federation charged with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, were forwarded to Washington today. The president is asked to "use his power to compel the United States courts to reverse their decision legalizing kidnaping and to oblige the plain letter and spirit of the constitution." A copy of the resolutions was also sent to Governor Gooding of Idaho.

SCHOOL GETS BOOST

Dr. Hirsch Gives "Man's Side of the Question" (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Madison, Ky., Feb. 18.—Miss Emily Winters, matron of the Grace Nettleton memorial school at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., is in receipt of a letter from President Roosevelt, in which the work of this mountain institution is highly commended. The president enclosed a check for \$200, stating that the money was from an "unknown friend." Mrs. Winters was a pupil of Miss Winters when the president's wife was a young woman.

DR. HIRSCH GIVES "MAN'S SIDE OF THE QUESTION"

Dr. Emil Hirsch addressed the women of the National Women's Suffrage convention yesterday at the Stadelker theatre, and endeavored to tell them "man's side of the situation." He said in part that he thought that a thorough system of housekeeping is needed in the big cities and would do more than any one thing to bring about suffrage of women. The annual election of officers to the national body will be held today. Dr. Bigelow in an epigrammatic discourse came in second on the distributed honors, and while his speech was well received, that of Dr. Hirsch was accorded a stirring support.

IMPURE FOOD IS A BAD THING TO BE SEEN, BUT IT IS BETTER TO HAVE HALF THE BREAD MADE BY IMPURE WATER. IT IS REALLY AN ATTEMPTING WHAT A REAL THING PURE WATER IS.

NEWS AND COMMENT

The San Carlos grand opera company, including Mme. Nordica, arrived in Chicago last night over the Illinois Central. The company, which comprises 160 persons, opens a week's engagement under the auspices of Bryn Mawr college, at the Auditorium theatre, beginning tonight.

A party composed of two hundred members of commercial clubs from various cities in the United States sail from New York today for Panama, where they will inspect the progress of the work on the canal.

With an empty whiskey bottle at her side, a well dressed woman, about 27 years of age, was found lying unconscious across a grave in St. Bonifacius cemetery, yesterday afternoon.

Charles W. Baker, the son of the secretary of the Chicago Stock Exchange, who was arrested in Rochester, N. Y., last week upon the charge of grand larceny, will be sent to a sanitarium as soon as his father can secure his release from the authorities.

skull, purported to be that of Pearl Bryan, the girl who was murdered by two medical students of Cincinnati, who were afterwards hanged, was discovered near Newport, Kentucky, yesterday. Miss Bryan, who was decapitated after the crime in 1896, was buried near the place where the skull was found.

Representatives of Chicago and employment bureaus of other cities are in Springfield, this week, using every influence at their command to thwart the passage of the bill to stop the use of "blind" advertisements, and the charging of exorbitant fees in the employment business.

That advertising pays, was attested this week by the case of George Moon, a 40-year-old widower, of Assonina, Conn. Moon advertised for a wife in a local paper, and has received nearly two hundred replies from applicants for the position.

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Charged with threatening the life of Tessie Tamburino, a 16-year-old girl, James Vergilio, 35 years old, 44 Crosby street, was arrested by Sergeant Nolan, after a chase of several blocks, during which several shots were fired. Vergilio attacked the girl as she was crossing the Hudson street bridge at the north branch of the river.

The use of antitoxin in all cases of diphtheria, was strongly urged in the regular weekly report of the Chicago health department this week. Timely use of this remedy will cure any case of diphtheria.

Confusion in the identification of "Pauline," the Polish girl who was found dead at the rear of a building in West Fourteenth street, last week, has impeded the progress of a police in solving the mystery connected with her death.

A bill to change the method of choosing election commissioners is to appear in the senate, at Springfield, this week. The feature of the bill is to have commissioners elected by congressional districts in Chicago and Peanston, instead of securing those officers by appointment. The new bill, if passed, it is said, will favor Republican candidates.

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AMUSEMENTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST

BAZAAR

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WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and Concert

Sunday, March 24, 2:00 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

PROGRAMME:

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March 25--Candidates' Day
March 26--Children's Day
March 27--Scandinavian Day
March 28--German Day
March 29--Bohemian Day
March 30--Grand Finale

Season tickets, 75c; single admission tickets purchased in advance, 15c; at the door, 25c.

1st Prize, One \$500 Wing Piano

Secure tickets from party members or JOHN M. CROOK, BAZAAR TREASURER

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MODERN EXPERT DENTISTRY

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Term 10 to 15c. PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE.

\$2 Set of Teeth \$2

ALVEOLAR BRIDGEWORK... \$5.00
GOLD BRIDGEWORK... \$1.00
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GOLD CROWN, 23k... \$2.00
GOLD FILLINGS... \$3.00
SILVER FILLINGS... \$2.00

Written Guaranty. Examination Free. Hours—Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 6. Out-of-town patients can obtain perfect care and save money by calling at our office.

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S. W. Cor. State and Van Buren Sts. Entrance 65 E. Van Buren St., Chicago. Opposite Sigel, Cooper & Co.

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300 Dearborn Street
57 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772

Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups and Boston Baked Beans

The Two Nations

Seldom indeed has there been a better example of the distance that separates the two great classes of exploited and exploiters than is offered by the Haywood-Moyer case.

Hundreds of meetings were held yesterday, reaching into every corner of the country and attended by thousands of people, in protest against the injustice being done these men.

Thousands of similar meetings have been held during the past year, and thousands more will be held in the months to come.

Millions of pieces of literature have been circulated dealing with the same subject.

Great organizations, representing a total of several million members, have passed resolutions on this same subject.

Yet it is not hard to find hundreds of people in the ranks of what are popularly supposed to be the best informed, because the best supplied with money, people who have never even heard the names of these men.

So complete has been the "conspiracy of silence" of the organs of capitalist opinion that they have succeeded in keeping their own class in complete ignorance of one of the most stuporous movements of this century.

So widely separated are the "two nations" of present society that the rumblings and shakings of the foundation are never observed in the upper stories until they are trembling to a fall.

The great labor press, which has grown up during the last few years, reaches today millions of the working class. It is beginning to create a "public opinion" distinctively proletarian, and with almost nothing in common with the old "public opinion" handed down from above.

We are not offering any advice to the present ruling class. They would not hear it if we did, and would not heed it if they heard.

But we feel that such a situation is pregnant with possibilities scarce foreseen by these careful guardians of the thoughts of the American people.

This constant perversion and suppression of the facts of vital interest to the great majority of the population is not going to rebound to the power of these engines for the manufacture of "public opinion."

Already the working class is doing its own thinking. It is growing in solidarity, in independence, in CLASS CONSCIOUSNESS.

The day is not far distant when it will decide not only to think for itself, but to vote for itself, and then TO WORK FOR ITSELF.

Were the working class capable of rising to power upon the backs of some other class, as have all classes before it, then this growing class-consciousness would be something to regret—at least by the class that was to be crushed by the rise of the workers.

But the working class is at the base of the social pyramid. It can rise only as it elevates the whole social structure.

Therefore this growing independence of thought and action, this separation of the classes is a sign of progress.

So long as the workers took their ideas from their rulers, so long as they thought and voted and acted in accordance with the wishes of their masters, there was no hope of their liberation.

It may be a rude awakening for the masters, but it will be a joyful one for the workers.

Not Food, But Freedom to Get Food

A cry has gone up for alms for famine-stricken Russia. We are assured that millions are literally starving and that unless relief comes quickly death will reap a richer harvest than has fallen to his sickle for centuries.

We would not hold back one hand that may be stretched forth in relief of starving Russia. Yet tossing out alms, with no matter how great liberality, will not stop starvation in Russia any more than in England, or America.

Russian peasants are not starving because the fields have refused to bring forth food, nor because of the lack of skill to transform the raw materials of her soil and forests and mines into forms that will satisfy the wants of her people.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE STARVING. JUST AS AMERICANS ARE STARVING BECAUSE THEY CANNOT GET ACCESS TO THE SOURCES OF WEALTH OR RETAIN THAT WEALTH WHEN THEY HAVE CREATED IT.

In Russia the pressure just at present is harder, and the exploitation closer than in almost any other country.

But in Russia, as in every other civilized—that is to say, capitalized—land, there is a body of people who are seeking to relieve the distress of the workers. They are seeking to relieve it not by begging alms from those who have taken wealth from the starving producers, but by stopping the exploitation.

When the workers of Russia are given an opportunity to rule themselves, and to secure access to the fields and factories, mills and mines, they will feed and house and clothe themselves without help from anyone.

WHAT RUSSIA WANTS IS NOT FOOD, BUT FREEDOM TO GET FOOD.

THE QUICKEST WAY TO RELIEVE THE RUSSIAN FAMINE, AND TO REMOVE THE POSSIBILITY OF FUTURE FAMINE, IS TO GIVE AID TO THE REVOLUTIONISTS WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR A CHANCE TO FEED THEMSELVES.

Woman Suffrage and Capitalism

By JOSEPHINE CONGER-KANEKO

In an address delivered at the opening meeting of the thirty-ninth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association, in Music Hall, Fine Arts building, in Chicago, on the 14th inst., the Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the association, told the story of how the suffragists of Oregon were defeated in their quest for the ballot, last year.

It is an interesting story in itself, but for those who understand the processes by which the present system is maintained, and who know that all roads of corruption lead to the profit system, it is but one more link in the chain of evidence that is rapidly being welded, and which will, in all good time, form the hangman's noose that is to strangle into eternal incompetency the ravenous throat of the capitalist incubus known as profit.

The facts, as she gave them, are as follows: "The women of Oregon, having trekked across the plains with their husbands, having suffered the privations of pioneer life, having toiled alongside their menfolk for the upbuilding of a great commonwealth, felt, when the time came for them to request equal privileges in maintaining that commonwealth, with their male co-workers, and co-citizens, that they should not be denied this privilege, and this right. It was denied them."

"Fifty thousand votes were necessary to defeat the suffrage movement. The citizens of Oregon were largely in favor of suffrage for women. But the united liquor dealers of the United States said the movement must be defeated. And the liquor dealers of the country went about the task of defeating this woman's cause. There were two thousand saloon keepers in Oregon. Each of these saloon keepers must secure twenty-five votes. A letter was sent to each of them stating this fact. In the letter was a post card, which they were asked to return, as evidence that they would secure the twenty-five votes in favor of the liquor traffic, and against the suffrage question. No names were on the cards. Each saloon keeper had a number, and his name was listed alongside the number on the great roster of the liquor dealers' association. Thus was every saloon keeper kept track of, and his action in this matter noted.

"Besides securing the vote of the ice man, the coal man, the gas man, and all others over whom they had influence, the saloon keepers were given to understand that they could bring in aliens and, by allowing them to sleep in the ward one night, could register their votes also."

"And it was by this coercive and illegal method that the fifty thousand votes were secured that defeated suffrage for women in Oregon last year. To the everlasting glory of the good men of the state, let it be said that thirty-seven thousand of them voted in favor of the measure."

Such, in brief, was the manner according to Rev. Shaw's story, in which woman suffrage was defeated in Oregon. "Since we have suffered the defeat, we are glad," she affirmed, "that we have discovered our enemies. The enemies, of course, she took to be the liquor dealers. These men know that women as a rule will vote against the sale of liquor, and thus destroy their trade. Naturally, they opposed the right of women to vote. They, then, were the enemies to be overcome, according to President Shaw."

But liquor dealers are not inherently bad, vicious men, who desire to ruin young men with vile whiskey. They are preciously business men, and as business men, they must make profits. And to make profits they must sell very large quantities of the commodity in which they deal. Any interference in this profit-making means financial ruin to them. Hence their fight against the suffrage movement. It is a pity these serious, hard-working suffragists cannot see the truth. Frances Willard said it: "She declared that the liquor traffic could not be suppressed by agitation, so long as there was profit in it. Elizabeth Cady Stanton saw it. She knew that capitalism oppressed womanhood as well as the toilers of both sexes, and she belonged to the Fabian Socialists of England."

The corporate interests are going to oppose and defeat the movement of women toward freedom, just so long as this movement promises to interfere with any of their profit-making. The profit system, then, is the real, and the only effective foe woman suffragists have to face. The abolition of that system would bring them speedy victory.—Josephine Conger-Kaneke.

problem. The income from this much will quickly get into circulation. Trust the colleges of the country to see to that!

There will be no surplus, stagnant money about this income. Not by any means!

If only Mr. Rockefeller and a dozen or two more of the "swollen fortune" tribe would kindly see that all their incomes except what they would agree to consume themselves were given promptly to schools and churches and charities and individuals, the problem of wealth distribution would not be so serious.

The money could be spent all right if it got into the right hands—no fear of that!

By this gift Mr. Rockefeller helps put six months' income where its income will be used.

It is a step in the right direction, even if a somewhat short step!

Any way in so far as it disposes of the income on the income of one man's fortune for a few months, it is a most intelligent gift!

How long will the people wait before they find a way to prevent one man from controlling the world's livelihood to the extent of \$60,000,000 a year?

How long will they be content to allow such legal and illegal conditions to prevail that half of one man's annual income is an amount greater than was ever before given to any charity, an amount great enough so that the income from it could found a university every year?

Will the subsidizing of institutions which teach the teachers avail to keep up the kind of civilization which tolerates this kind of thing.

Will fortunes which are able to mold the minds of the Chancellor Days succeed in keeping the rank and file content that the few should have the industrial and political life of the time in their keeping, even though they won their power by means as lawless as ever put I man behind bars?

We do not believe it! Clever as it is, the benevolent role, eminently intelligent as it is, the human mind will be molded by stomach pangs and hard knocks as well as by scholarly sophistry.

They will see with their eyes and learn with experience as teachers and finally think with their own brain cells. It will not always be true that one man can endow a university annually from the income of what is but the income for six months of his own private, stupendous, immeasurable fortune. The people will manifest an intelligent policy of their own some fine day, even though the Rockefeller type of wealth continues graciously to dispose of its spare change with intelligent discernment.—Denver Times.

ROCKEFELLER'S GREAT GIFT

John D. Rockefeller has given \$32,000,000 to the general education board. In other words, he has increased by that much a fund the income from which is to be given to increase the strength and efficiency of educational institutions already in existence or to establish new ones if a serious unfulfilled need should be discovered.

The gift, undoubtedly the greatest single benefaction in the history of the race, is a most intelligent one.

John D. Rockefeller is showing as keen a perspective in this as in the business enterprises of the past half century.

Why is this an intelligent use of a fragment of his millions?

First—Because educational enterprises come as near as it is easy to get to the fountain head of civilization. The institutions which educate the educators do much to color the entire life of a people.

Mr. Rockefeller believes in culture as well as religion, and no doubt believes his reason for aiding college is the same that any father of college-bred children would have if he cared to benefit the world.

But the wisdom of the intellectual level of the time will not be the only effect of this and similar gifts.

There are other reasons why this is an intelligent deed.

Second—Men of Mr. Rockefeller's position hold their wealth entirely at the pleasure of the people.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness; governments are instituted among men, deriving their just power from the consent of the governed. When any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to constitute a new government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them seems most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

months' income, how obtuse not to make the investment!

Mr. Rockefeller could well afford to expend half his entire fortune if it could win for him the admiring gratitude of the American people. He certainly is wise not to grudge half a year's income to that end.

Third—If the people are to be made and kept content with trust-built fortunes they must not merely be kept in good humor, but their minds must be trained to see in the trust a beneficent ordering of industrial Providence in political domination by financial magnates, the natural ascendancy of the fittest to control in the inequalities and miseries of society the natural penalty of weakness is the struggle for existence.

The human mind is a most adaptable lump of clay. It easily takes the form into which it is moulded. What better way to make the average American believe that the existing order of wealth accumulation is a divinely beautiful arrangement than to put the colleges of the country under direct obligation to the system? The colleges teach the teachers, the teachers teach the writers and the preachers, the talkers and the voters.

It all helps in making the mold into which the mass mind is to be poured.

Verily this is a most intelligent gift!

Fourth—The provisions of this gift are most intelligent.

Two-thirds of the fund's income is to be bestowed according to the personal wishes of the Rockefeller's so long as either of the two men lives.

A wise provision!

Had it all gone direct to the board, the begging would have had to be done direct to its members.

The source of the money might have been forgotten or little noted.

As it is, the greater part of this money is still in the family, so far as sanction for its expenditure is concerned.

The would-be beneficiaries must make their appeal to the Rockefeller's as their personal representatives if they are to obtain assistance.

A most intelligent provision!

Fifth—If Mr. Rockefeller should give this amount twice a year it would help solve one of the great problems connected with swollen fortunes.

As it is, this largest gift in history is but a drop in the bucket and scarcely affects the matter we have in mind. Still it will bear notice.

The one stupendous rock always threatening existing industry is "over-production."

If all owners of swollen fortunes would see that their incomes were spent by some one there would be no over-production.

Over-production and panics come because there are not enough buyers for what is produced.

Too much money goes into pockets already too full. Incomes too vast to be spent are what clog industrial circulation, and that is, on the other side, the want of anything to spend on the part of multitudes.

This \$32,000,000 will be out of this

TO THE EDITOR

A REPLY TO THE SWITCHEMAN

You look through capitalistic spectacles. You think from capitalist's point of view. You can't take capitalism into the cooperative commonwealth any more than you can take riches beyond the grave. In the cooperative commonwealth you will receive no monetary reward for your invention other than the dividends you receive from the machinery-saving, health-saving, and health-promoting inventions created by others. This can be only measured by the imagination.

Of all swindlers I wish to ask you how many bless the switchman's home? How many hours have they shortened his days? How many cannot you have those things that your fellow workmen invent and create?

An invention does not operate for the common good if it is of little value to mankind. Your knowledge came from those who lived before you, that which you would invent would be your payment, with interest, for and from what you had received.

We are supposing that honor will be the greatest incentive for the inventor in the coming year. This will not be a tin medal from A. Carnegie.

You will understand how great is the desire for equality of the fellow-men when men like Carnegie will give away his riches and Rockefeller universities, trying to live in the hearts of their countrymen. But all of these will perish in the dust while Edison's name will be revered here and hereafter, and this reverence will not be the antidote of those that grovel before the rich.

Switchman friend, you mistake natural nature. The race struggles upward and away from materialism. Material motives never moved the world forward a inch. Most of the mercenary inventors you and I have seen have no other else we would have had little joy in their attainment.

"Then you'll want more," by Edward Bellamy. Then you'll want more. H. A. JON. S. Chicago, Feb. 16, 1907.

Dear Comrade—I don't believe I ever invested a dollar in my life that I got more real pleasure and satisfaction from than the one I sent you for the daily. I can't go to bed nights until I have read it all. It's the cream of all the good and inspiring news that class-conscious Socialists crave. So many good things that I must write you to never fall to keep some of these you have made me feel that I should be a more active Allen of the cause. In the district "Hull in the Woods" and "Crack Company" that company's standing was the best. We had a crack national guard here three years ago. They long since disbanded; died from the same cause and disease, "Diek Mink" was the name of the old comrade who now when people inquire about Captain Bonner and his military company, I have no doubt some one would write a history of the company. "It's the Man Behind the Gun That Does the Work," and change that part of it to "It's the damphook behind the gun that does the work." I will be one out of ten or one hundred persons that will give \$1 for the best parody, provided it reads "It's the damphook behind the gun that does the work." I was one of 450,000 damphooks that stood behind the Confederate line, was shot twice on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, 1864, at Green Farm, near Richmond, between two other fellows. Neither one of them owned any interest in a negro slave. I got 7 out of 10 of the Confederate foot soldiers' interest in the negro slaves. But oh! how they did like to fight and die for the rich slave owner. I had one-third interest in 25 likely slaves and thought it right to own them then.

I wish you would send me a few copies of your paper to give away. I want to get subscribers—have promise of some. It does my soul good to know you get the plant stock, let us and barrel—a home for the Daily Socialist.

Yours for the revolution, G. D. RUMFAR. Tyler, Tex.

These Lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, enclosing stamp for reply. (Copyright, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

CHARON

A short distance out from the Wells street depot is a particularly dangerous crossing, where hundreds of trains daily pass, on a level with the street. Team traffic is heavy, and the pedestrian undertakes the crossing at the risk of his life, with much the same emotions, perhaps, as the ancients might have approached the river Styx.

And here stands Charon, in the person of the flagman, to pilot them safely over. But this Charon is a creature of flesh and blood, and day after day, through summer's heat and winter's cold, he stands at his crossing, through hours that seem almost as unending as those of the mythical ferryman himself.

His daily needs must be supplied, and probably those of a family also, from a wage which is well known to be but a pittance as compared to the cost of living in this prosperous city.

Perhaps many of the rich suburbanites, reclining at ease in the passing coaches, their minds filled with schemes for squeezing their fellow creatures, have given at least a passing thought to this man whose fidelity to his duty is oftentimes so plainly apparent.

The sum these exploiters of men, women and little children would name as a sufficient reward for this faithful service would doubtless outrage even a barbarian's sense of justice.

They have an incentive to do their best, that is, to make the last possible dollar, but what incentive has our unnamed hero who seems oblivious of self as he guards the lives and safety of those who must hazard the crossing?

A teamster approaches perched high up on a truck. His head is muffled to protect him from the biting cold. He calculates that the last coach of the incoming train will clear the crossing by the time he reaches the track, so he drives heedlessly on.

But the flagman knows that this train only hides one coming much more rapidly from the opposite direction. He shouts and frantically waves his arms to gain attention, but in a babel of noises, wrapped and muffled, the driver does not heed. Why, O, flagman, do you leave your post and rush out until you intercept him, shouting your warning? Is it the thought of your pittance of wage that inspires you to such action? If the sum were doubled would your "incentive" be likewise increased? Is it not rather because you are a man? "The heir of all the ages," with an age long inheritance of those nobler qualities which raise man above the lower orders, so that he finds satisfaction in doing things that are serviceable and helpful to his fellow creatures? A myriad of self-sacrificing lives bear witness that this is true.

It would seem that those who preach base incentives as being the strongest must be lacking in this inheritance of nobler qualities. Or shall we rather say that they are the perverted victims of the false education of a wicked system? R. J. C.

LETTER CAPITAL GETS HIS

I thought I would drop you a few lines in regard to how the railroads are getting all the mines within fifty miles of St. Louis. The first place they came out to was the one that owned the coal that surrounded all of these mines for miles. Then they went to the owners of these mines and offered them a certain amount for their mines, and all of the operators that would not give them an option soon found out who they were up against. They did not receive any cars for a few days or so, and then they would get cars again for one day's run and then they would not get again for three or four days.

Then this free, independent "American citizen" (little operator) goes out to see the mine, and there he gets another shock that almost kills the poor sucker (that has been skimming the value for so long). He finds out that all the coal around his mine has been sold.

There are a few of these operators preparing to bring suit against the railroads for not furnishing more cars.

That is right; let them squander their money and bring suit, for the sooner they get rid of all their money the sooner they will be down mining coal alongside us; not wishing him any bad luck, but we had us before 1897. It was bitter, but we had to take it. We used to have to load two tons and get paid for one (at 20 cents). He made out only see sunlight once a week, and that was on Sunday.

Yours for the revolution, JOHN WACHTER. Belleville, Ill.

P. S.—This is the first time I ever wrote anything for a paper, so if the "waste basket" I may come again and try and show from a miner's standpoint what the trust will do for him in a short time if he does not get up to help the Socialists to let the "nation own the trusts." J. W. Yours,

In answer to a "Switchman's" communication, I should like to submit the following: His first question is whether he would receive compensation for an invention from a Socialist government. That looks like an easy question. A government which would pay for an invention, would certainly reward him for producing a valuable invention. He next asks whether he or the government would fix the price of the invention. Surely no reasonable man could expect the government to pay every inventor what he might consider the value of his invention. At present a man with an invention must submit it to a patent commission to determine its patentability; so why would it not be the same for the Socialist? Should be required to submit it to a government commission to determine its value?

A "Switchman" says: "Could I not, if I wished, become an idler, as you would allow me sufficient money certificates of labor to live upon for a given time, and in doing so would you not be taking from other producers to reward or pay me?" From this I gather that he is laboring under the impression that a man, in order to be entitled to compensation, must perform some work of a physical, material nature. But it is not apparent that the invention in question, although not a physical entity, is nevertheless a valuable one? And if valuable to the producer, the inventor, belongs the product? To admit the value to society of the invention, and then to say that "you would be taking (and he apparently means unjustly) a portion of the product of anybody's labor" which he refers to would not be an unequal tax upon the producer of anybody's labor, but would, in fact, represent collectively each individual's purchase price of the benefits to be derived by society from the invention. A SOCIALIST.

ESPERANTO

These Lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, enclosing stamp for reply. (Copyright, 1907, by Arthur Baker).

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B. An Expert "Slick" is the worst cheat I ever saw. "Yes, he is so expert about it that when he skins you it is a pleasure to watch him."

To hear his bitter denunciations of trusts and things in general you would never imagine that the average American consumes seventy-six pounds of sugar a year.

In spite of the fact that they are the home of quinine, those Central American republics are nearly always in a feverish condition.

General Kuropatkin, having failed as a military man, has now taken up a literary career.

If the English women were allowed a voice in politics wonder if they would insist on doing all the talking in the halls of state.

A Pointed Question "Yes, my dear," explained Mr. Outlate, "I collided with a trolley car and it knocked the breath out of me." "Ah, and did you go into a saloon to get a new supply of breath?" The retorts, turning her head away.

Shonts has begun his duties as president of the New York Metropolitan Interborough company by making a speech asking the people not to be hard on the poor corporations.

Of course, when the house passed that bill providing for two new Dreadnought type battleships, the members had not a thought of the Japanese war scare.

Shonts says the passing of two-cent fare laws will do great harm to the country. His supposition doubtless is that the railroads constitute the country.

The announcement that the Bible is still the best selling book in the United States is poor encouragement to those struggling Indiana novelists.

Punishment "Johnny, have you been fighting again?" "Yes, pop." "Well, the very next time I catch you fighting I am going to send you off to Central America."

If you have an urgent trip to make you had better not put it off. After the legislature gets through the courts still have to deal with the two-cent fare idea.

Telegraph operators have long sought to get more of the money in the companies' strong boxes, and they at last seem to have found the "key."