

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

WOERNER TELLS HOW TO GET INTO JAIL

Few Thoughts on Law and Spinning Wheel, Judges and Working Class

POOR OLD CONSTITUTION IS NOT TO BE BLAMED

Ancient Document Is Injured by Its Alleged Friends—"Land of the Rich and Home of the Slave"

CHARLES F. WOERNER (Special County Jail Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Cook County Jail, March 8.—When I came here on Monday, February 19, I came as a visitor to see my old friend and fellow-worker, Harry Brown. He was one of the original five members of Franklin union who were sentenced to spend time by Judge Holdon.

Brown gave himself up four days ahead of me, and as he had passed through the forms and ceremonies of his initiation, I thought it best to consult him as to the mode of admission into this most mysterious of all the institutions I have ever passed through.

Brown directed me to the Fort Dearborn building, where the chief deputy sheriff's office is now located. As I was a bit worried about the folks at home, and thinking of the three months I would have to spend here, I did not remember Brown's directions until I arrived at the jail office on my way out.

As I was here then as a visitor, I had to go out and then come in as a prisoner. If you have committed a crime and are under arrest you do not have as much trouble getting into jail as I had. I was not under arrest at that time, so I was compelled to have myself arrested first before the secretary of the jail could make a record of my initiation.

The Methods

If you have not committed a crime, but are accused of one, and have been indicted by a grand jury, on perjured evidence, you do not have any more trouble getting in than a real criminal and your chances for justice and liberty are not quite so good.

When I reached the jail office I noticed a desk and a sign reading "Information," which was exactly what I was looking for.

At this desk was a well-groomed man with a big "Busse" button in his lapel. I supposed the Busse man to be an official of the jail, who like most public officials under capitalism, are on the payroll principally because they can deliver the votes on election day.

I asked the Busse man how to get into jail, and he said you are in now. "Well," I said, "I want to get behind the bars." He looked at me a moment, and said, "Either you are crazy or you are a damned fool."

Seconds the Motion

I seconded the motion. I then told him that was not the kind of information I was looking for.

I called at the sheriff's office and stated my business. The deputy said he had no mittimus for me, as that office only had charge of criminal cases. Injunction matters come under the head of civil cases to avoid granting the defendant the right of trial by jury, as is guaranteed by the constitution of the United States.

In cases like ours, the constitution does not govern. Not because the constitution is at fault, but because we, the workers as a class, have not yet reached the point where we have sense enough to elect to office judges who will interpret the constitution and the laws founded upon it in the interests of the working classes as conscientiously as the judges elected by the workers, at the suggestion of the capitalist parties, now interpret the constitution in the interest of the capitalist class.

Under the "Con"

We are living under the constitution and laws as they are at present interpreted, or have been interpreted in the past, which is equivalent to being governed by men who are dead who made laws to meet the conditions under which they lived and died, conditions which are now as obsolete as the spinning-wheel and hand loom.

If we were as far advanced politically as we are industrially our present laws and interpretations would be with the spinning-wheels and hand-loom of the past. Either on the scrap-heap or in the museums as relics of "olden times."

OH, MY! THE FILIPINOS ARE GREAT PEOPLE

Archbishop Loves Them Because They Have "Great Respect for Superiors"

Washington, March 11.—Archbishop Harty, of Manila, head of the Catholic church in the Philippines, who is here settling up some financial matters pertaining to the transfer of the friars' lands, reports conditions to be most gratifying in the islands.

"The Filipinos are not only becoming reconciled to the American government," said Archbishop Harty, "but they have come to look to it for everything good and equitable. They now feel that they rule the islands, with the United States backing them up. As a people they are truthful, industrious, and have a great respect for their superiors and their parents."

Don't forget the Daily Socialist Bazaar, beginning Sunday, March 24, 2 p. m.

Showers To-Morrow

Fair to-night, with rising temperature. Minimum above freezing. Probably rain to-morrow.

a pick-pocket or not. He certainly understands his business, that I do know, for I had a tube of tooth paste which was taken from me and placed in my account in the office and marked "return." As I had left all other dangerous articles at home I was then assigned to cell 520 and escorted thereto, and I am still here.

UNDERWEAR GIRLS STRIKE

Piecework System Reduces Wages and Now the Manager is so Lonesome

Sandusky, O., March 11.—The girls of the local factory of the Jackson Underwear company have gone on strike, demanding new price lists. Manager Flint, of the local factory, complains that the girls did not present their grievances to him before quitting work. He says that if the girls had come to him he would have listened to their complaints.

"I will not let them dictate to me, however, and they need not try," said the manager.

Employees of this company are also on strike at the Fremont factory. Manager Flint declares the strike is purely "sympathetic."

FIVE WOMEN BULLFIGHTERS GORED AT EL PASO

Farewell Appearance of Scrapping Senoritas Attracts Big Crowd

El Paso, Tex., March 11.—All five of the women bullfighters whose farewell appearance in the ring was the attraction at the Juarez Plaza del Torres yesterday, were injured by being gored or tossed by the bulls.

Only one, however, was seriously injured, Senorita Herrera, but her injuries were not fatal. Five thousand persons witnessed the exciting contest.

UNION POSTAL CLERK MAY LOSE HIS JOB

Department Allowing Postmaster Busse to Run for Mayor Is Strict With Workers

San Francisco, March 11.—Hugh M. Shaug, a postal clerk, whose run is between Los Angeles and El Paso, was notified by Division Superintendent Stephens of the railway mail service, that he will be discharged within three days because of his activity in the Postal Clerks' Union.

Shaug is well known as one of the strongest agitators for unionism and has induced many of the men of the local department to join the order of the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks. The announcement of his suspension raised a storm of indignation among the members of the union, and may result in serious consequences.

(Comment.—Busse, postmaster here, is running for mayor and using his federal office in his campaign. Employees at the office are discharged for "political activity." It is a beautiful system.)

LOUISVILLE PEOPLE TAKE RAP AT CARS

Strike of Workers Gives Populace Opportunity to Get Even With Arrogant Corporation

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Louisville, Ky., Mar. 11.—The first violence of the street car strike came when the company tried to start its cars this morning, although there have been no serious outbreaks so far.

A patrol wagon full of police was finally sent there to control the situation. Superintendent J. T. Fulk was threatened at the Fourth street barn, but the police protected him from assault.

At several points wagons were placed across the tracks, and traffic interrupted. Nearly everyone in Louisville walked to business this morning. Service is now being given on six lines, with 100 cars out of 600 running.

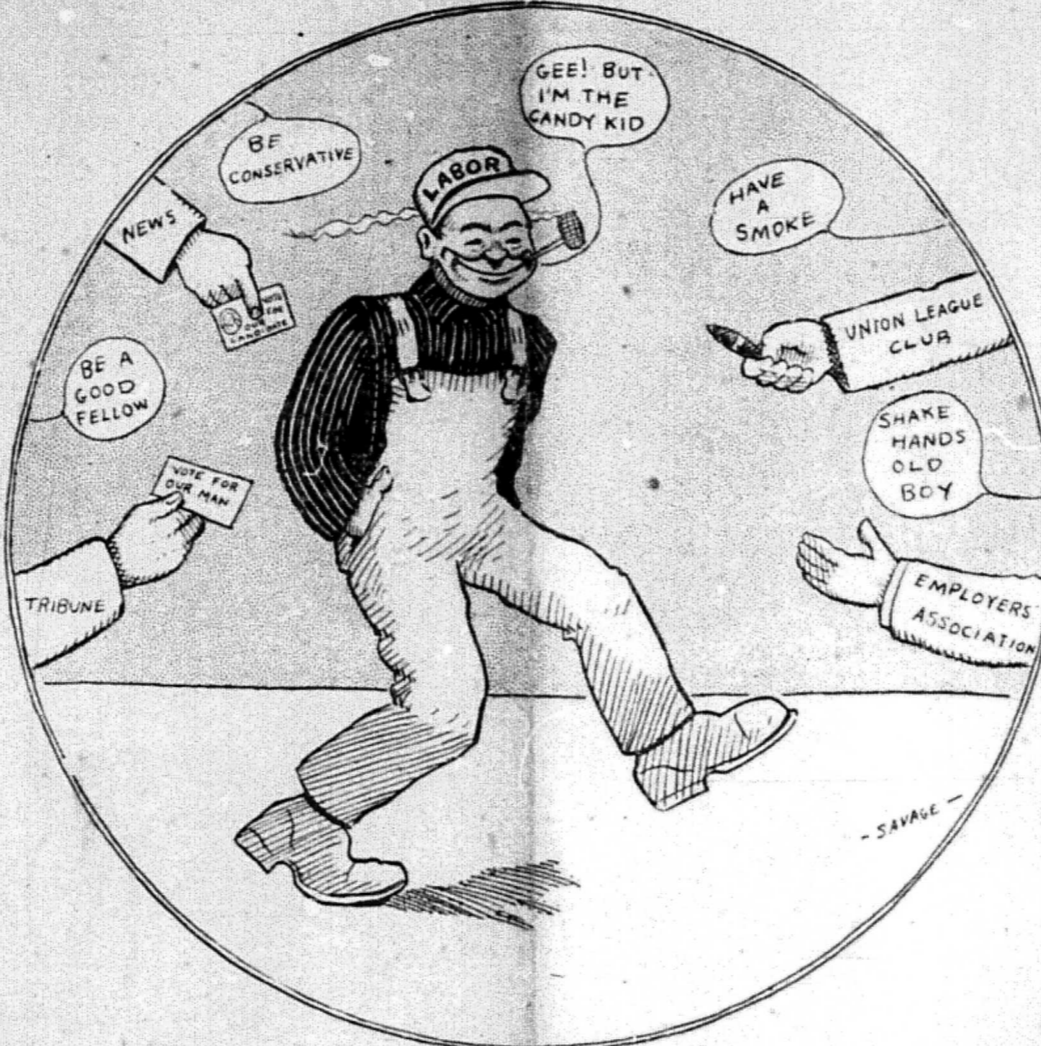
Pittsburg, Pa., March 11.—The Chicago special, a fast train on the Pennsylvania railroad which left New York, arrived here to-night seventy minutes late owing to an accident several miles east of this city.

While the train was going at a good speed the springs on one of the Pullman cars broke, with the result that the box part of the car came in contact with the fast moving wheels.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Motuchen, N. J., March 11.—Two men were killed and several others seriously injured as a result of the explosion of a boiler on a freight engine of the Pennsylvania railroad today.

The dead are Engineer Fischer, of Newark, and Head Brakeman Smith of Scranton, Pa. The freight left Jersey City, N. J., the west coast last night and when just opposite the depot here the boiler exploded, hurling bits of iron and steel two hundred yards away.

Do not forget to register tomorrow. If you have moved since your last registration, you must register tomorrow. All those that did not register the last time cannot vote unless they register tomorrow. There is only one day to register, that is Tuesday, March 12th.



They Recognize the Power of His Ballot Better Than He Does

PARIS ELECTRICIANS WIN PENSION FIGHT

Coup of Workers Magz Big Corporations to Time in Two Days

POWER AND USEFULNESS OF LABOR IS STARTLING

Millions in Darkness When Two Hundred Quit Work—May Walk Out for M. O. Later

[By a Special Correspondent.] Paris, March 11.—A signal victory, which will probably have great international bearing, was won by the striking electricians of Paris.

After a truce of two nights, the companies agreed that the electricians shall be placed on the footing of the men employed by the city as regards hours and wages, and promised to place the electrical workers under the pension system.

The strike of electricians lasted for the best part of two nights and threw all social and a good share of the industrial life of Paris into obscurity and panic.

The government is severely attacked and the press, and the effectiveness proved the strength of the Confederation of Labor in Paris. It is believed now that the electricians are aware of their power, may not rest content with their present conditions, and may demand municipal ownership of electric lights and other utilities in that line, through a general strike.

A Socialist Union The conservative press is especially alarmed over this startling victory and takes occasion to attack Socialists. It refers to this strike as a "rehearsal for May Day." The government is severely attacked for its pro-Socialist tendencies.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Two Men Suffer Death Penalty Because of Incompetent Management of Pennsylvania Road

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PLAY JOKE ON GAY AND CONFIRMED BACHELOR

Bridal Chamber, Flowers and Everything But a Wife Wait for Him

When George Smith registered at the Great Northern hotel last night from "Arcola, Ill.," he was greeted with music, flowers, and the congratulations of a score of friends, guests, board of trade men, and the employees of the house, each of whom asked, "Where is Mrs. Smith?"

He was then shown a telegram by Clerk Arnold from Arcola that had been received in the morning, saying, "Have good room for me. Coming tonight," and signed "George W. Smith and wife."

Smith smiled and said: "It's on me, boys. What'll you have? The telegram is a joke from a druggist friend at Arcola, where I have been stopping for two weeks on business."

He was then taken to apartments 11 20, 21, and 22, where each room was banked with American beauties, carnations, and other fragrant flowers and foliage, making the suite like a bridal bower.

Mr. Smith has resided in the hotel for more than ten years and had been for twenty years connected with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad.

COAL DIGGER AND GOVERNOR SPEAK

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois district of United Mine Workers, and a Socialist, sounded an unexpected note in the conference of the Industrial Exhibit yesterday.

Governor Deneen presided over a meeting at Fullerton Hall, called to discuss industrial legislation.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, failed to appear, and his place was taken by John Walker.

Mr. Walker, who ran as the Socialist candidate for congress in Campbell's district at the last election, jarred the complacency of the meeting by his criticism of present labor legislation.

"My experience has been," said he, "that labor laws are apt to be full of 'lokers.' I don't know how they get there, but they usually manage to creep in."

Mr. Walker then pointed out that had the coal mining industry paid more attention to the cause of humanity and less to dollars and cents, there would not have been 155 miners killed in the past year, and 400 children made orphans.

Graveyards Mark Strikes "If the men and women took a greater interest in the industrial question there would not be graveyards in every mining town in Illinois, dotted with monuments of miners who died during strikes for better conditions," continued Mr. Walker.

Professor Ross of the University of Wisconsin, discussed labor legislation for women and children. "No nation has ever fallen because it paid too much attention to the restriction of employment of women and children," said Professor Ross.

MORE WORK WITH OUT AN "INCENTIVE"

Second Sunday of Marvellous Co-operation by Men of Ten Crafts

NEW HOME OF SOCIAL NEWSPAPER THE SCENE

Sample of What occurs When the Working Class Runs Steel Mills, Car Lines and City Hall

Another marvelous day's work was performed yesterday at the new home of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Ten different trades were represented by forty men who were on the job to get the new revolutionary journal on its feet.

As it always is when men find joy in their work, tasks sometimes disagreeable, were accepted with enthusiasm.

Every man found his place by initiative and the co-operative spirit worked to perfection.

There were no bosses. The craftsmen who came to give a day's work for the cause they believe the greatest in the world, were the most skillful to be found in all Chicago. As the throng was busily engaged it seemed that each was a master of his calling.

Completely Wired

The new office was completely wired by electricians, desks were put into shape by cabinet makers, millwrights almost completed the installation and lining up of all the stereotyping machinery and shafting; linotype operators, an machinists work on the four machines, and a squad of machinists and pressmen cleaned and polished the great press in the basement that is to turn out working class literature by the hundred thousand copies.

Plumber, and steam fitters put in the pipes that will beat the metal which after numerous operations will put upon the street and into the home of the people of America a daily newspaper that will be published by and for the working class.

Type all Ready

At the scores of cases of type, printers, masters of their craft, worked with such good will that practically every little leaded emblem is now safe into its proper compartment ready to be drawn out whenever it is needed to its part in the daily newspaper field.

This fitting up of the Chicago Daily Socialist office has been a most enlightening thing. If the Socialist party, which is a working class party, should come into possession of the Tribune office, of the street car lines, of the Illinois Steel mills or the city hall, skilled workers could be drawn from the working class and each of the great enterprises conducted a thousand times more efficiently than they are today.

Employers often complain that their "hands" do not take an interest in the work they are set to do by a boss. This is not strange for it is not human nature to work for another person or corporation in which the employe cannot profit except as he pleases a boss, and catering his eye and admiration, gets a promotion or increase in wages.

DO HONOR TO MEMORY OF EX-GOV. J. P. ALTGELD

Mayor Dunne Says He Thought Haymarket Anarchists Were Tried By "a Mob"

At the memorial services held in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the death of former governor John P. Altgeld, Mayor Dunne expressed himself as an admirer of the former governor's courage in perilous and trying times.

"Judge Altgeld," said the mayor in his address, "believed the conviction of the Chicago anarchists was the result of a mob trial, although the mob was clothed in purple and fine linen. When he was elected governor of the state he had the courage to do what was a most unpopular thing at that time—to pardon the anarchists who were in prison at Joliet."

Other speakers at the meeting (which was held in the Garrick theatre, were Chas. A. Tamm, of New York, and Samuel Alschuler.

WEIGH HUMAN SOUL FEAT OF SCIENCE

Strange Experiments of Medical Men—Prove by Reason, That Man Has Something That Flies at Death

Boston, Mass., March 11.—"Have you a soul or have you not, that is the question?"

Five Massachusetts physicians of highest professional standing have just attained what they believe to be an affirmative answer to this question. The human soul weighs a half ounce, according to the investigators.

The investigation extended over a period of six years, and consisted in weighing the patient a short time before his death and immediately after.

After making due allowances for what are known as "scientific deductions," such as loss of respiratory air, of moisture and of all excretions and secretions which diminish the weight of the body after death, it was found to vary between one-half ounce and one ounce.

One Soul Weighs an Ounce

Dr. Duncan MacDougal, under whose direction the experiment was made, in speaking of such a patient who suffered from consumption, and who was weighed four hours before he died and instantly after on a most accurate and delicately constructed scale said:

"The instant life ceased the opposite scale pan fell with a suddenness that was astonishing—as if something had been suddenly lifted from his body. Immediately all usual deductions were made for physical loss of weight and it was discovered there was still a full ounce of weight unaccounted for."

The physician accounts for this loss of weight as due to the flight of the soul from the body.

A Phlegmatic Soul

Another experiment on a phlegmatic man, Dr. MacDougal declared, showed that the soul stayed in the body for a minute after the man was dead. The physician believes that because the man was slow of thought and action, it took the soul a minute to come to consciousness of its freedom. Then the weight suddenly diminished, as was consistent with the physician's experiment.

KING TO CALL ON PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Harriman Is "to Call Down" Chief Executive for His Attempt at Trust Busting

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., March 11.—President Roosevelt will grant King E. H. Harriman a conference on Thursday. The monarch of the "wild west" has long evinced a desire to meet the famous bear hunter and have a heart-to-heart talk with him.

It is understood that the conference will be of a highly delicate nature, and while it is expected that King Harriman will reprimand the president slightly for the annoyances which the interstate commerce commission caused him, it is not believed that this will in any way affect the friendship and esteem which the two have for each other.

It is also understood that Harriman may ask a favor of the president in the way of having the government legalize his innocent attempt to combine all the railroads of the United States and put them under his control and banner.

The meeting of the two sovereigns which promises to be no mean social affair, is looked forward to with great eagerness by the elite of Washington.

MAKES OFFER OF \$1,000 BILLS

Secret service operatives assigned to the search for the \$175,000 missing from the treasury today began a new line of investigation, following a report that an over-dressed colored man had appeared at a Fulton street residence offering two \$1,000 bills in exchange for furniture.

The appearance of the colored man followed an advertisement offering for sale the household furniture of William M. Webster, who lives at 1667 Fulton street. When questioned as to his authority to make an offer on the furniture, the negro, it is said, drew from his pocket a roll of bills and threw two of them upon the table. Both were \$1,000 bills. "I can buy your furniture myself," he said. "There is my guaranty."

"REFORM LAW" IS FOR CORPORATIONS

After Years of Work Professor Henderson and His Commission Give Birth to a Wolf

WORKERS CREATE FUND THAT PREVENTS SUITS

Folly of Expecting Relief From Reformers Shown in Bill Now Before the Legislature

Much surprise is expressed by trade union men at the bill just introduced into the state legislature.

The bill provides that employes of large corporations who pay regularly into an insurance benefit fund will be secured thereby in the payment of a weekly benefit in case they are injured, but that the employer is freed thereby from all damage suits.

Professor Charles H. Henderson of the University of Chicago said to-day: "I am in favor of the law, because I believe it will secure a sure relief for the workman in case of injury and will not leave him in the uncertain condition he is in to-day under the present law in accident cases."

Professor Henderson for It

When questioned as to the legality of the law in face of the federal law already in existence, providing that laws of this character cannot be passed by a state legislature, Professor Henderson said he believed the law as presented to the state legislature could be passed and could be so construed that it would not be in opposition to the federal law.

Corporations for It

The law as at present framed is in no essential point different from the insurance benefit system as at present worked by the Baltimore and Ohio and the Illinois Central and other railroads, and is favored by them.

The fact that the employe himself pays into the fund makes his pay his own benefit, and relieves the corporation from practically any expense in case of injury. The labor committee at Springfield has the present bill under close scrutiny, and will fight any attempt to make the employes of large business contract away their right to sue in case of injury.

STUDENT-PRISONERS IN STARVATION STRIKE

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Vienna, Mar. 11.—Reports were received here that several hunger strikes by the Russian students were held at the prisons of Lemberg.

The students are imprisoned on charges of disorderly conduct at the University of Lemberg. The disorders created by the students are causing another phase of the chronic troubles which exist between the various nationalities in the neighborhood of Lemberg.

The students are displeased with the control of the universities by the Polish element, and they are demanding that the district be by far smaller than the Ruthenian.

The prison authorities do everything they can to humiliate the students, and this drove them to resort to methods used by Russian political prisoners to stop atrocities of the authorities.

The authorities gave in time to save the students from starvation and prevent riots by their friends.

10,000 LEAFLETS ARE DISTRIBUTED IN 30TH

Flying Squadron Getting Into Action—222 Join Party Women Organize

Ten thousand leaflets were distributed Sunday morning in the Thirtieth ward. The flying squadron, twenty-five strong, by its lightning work, increased the chances of the Socialist candidate, L. Leverenz, for election to the city council by 50 per cent.

At the meeting of the county central committee, held yesterday afternoon, 222 persons were admitted to active membership in the party. Applications for charters were received from three organizations—the Thirtieth ward local, the Ninth ward English and the Ladies' branch. The charters were granted.

The Women's Plans

It was thought best to establish a Women's central organization, that the women might arrange for their own meetings and their propaganda work. The party as an organization stands against a separate woman's organization. Women all over the city will be urged to join their branches.

Thomas J. Morgan was elected to fill a vacancy in the executive committee.

PROMINENT REPUBLICAN DESERTS HIS WIFE

Chardon, O., March 11.—Papers in a sensational story were served Monday when Mrs. Jennie Hollenbeck began a suit for alimony against her husband, ex-state Fire Marshal, S. D. Hollenbeck. The wife accuses a Chardon woman as correspondent and alleges that her husband and this woman are sojourning at Orange City, Fla.

Hollenbeck is one of the leading Republican politicians in Ohio, and was one of Senator Hanna's most trusted lieutenants.

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Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it. The circulation department has many ready-made excuses, and the cooperation of all readers is requested.

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BAZAAR WILL CAUSE FOREIGN TROUBLE

When German Youths Try to Dance With Bohemian, Russian and Italian Girls

When young women of Bohemia take handsome German youths in hand at the bazaar at Brook's casino the week of March 24, there may be international love affairs as a result that will change the course of many lives, according to Manager Smith.

As most of the various nations represented in Chicago's cosmopolitan population will be at the bazaar, which is for the progress of the working class, there will be an exhibition of national dances and gaily seldom seen anywhere.

It is planned that on Bohemian day, German, Scandinavian, Irish, Scotch, Polish, Slavonic and Russian young men shall be taught how to dance as they do in Bohemia. On other days the gay crowd will be entertained by Bohemian Lotharios striving to be graceful in German, Polish, Russian, Scotch or Irish dances.

Fears Foreign Complications. "There will be international complications of the heart that will be evident in coming generations," said A. W. Mance, chairman of the entertainment committee. He is a bachelor, but is afraid other youths are not safe when it comes to the wiles of a beauty characteristic of Chicago's foreign born population.

"The bazaar," continued Mr. Mance, "will be the most artistic of any similar event ever given by the Socialist party, and with its music, romance and interest, will be an affair that will be long remembered by those who will dance on Brook's polished floor."

OLD LOVERS UNITED AFTER FIFTY YEARS OF SEPARATION

Valentine Brings Long Delayed Love-making to Climax

Omaha, Neb., March 11.—Fifty years ago Judge Isaac S. Haswell of this city loved Portia Hawkins of Silver Creek, N. Y. The young people were engaged to be married, but events separated them, and both were married to others before fate threw them together again.

In time both were divorced, having reached the opinion that their first love was the only love, and that they had made great mistakes.

Last February Mrs. Portia Hawkins Hodson of Silver Creek heard that her old sweetheart was in Omaha and sent him a valentine. It contained the lines: "Bid me to live, and I will live, my faithful one, for thee."

She is 72 years old and the judge 76. The judge, kind to his earlier love, was slow to write and the engagement of life's summer time was renewed in life's December. The marriage will take place in New York in a few weeks, and the couple will live in Omaha, where the judge has a comfortable home and a competence large enough for their old age. Both are looking forward to their reunion as the mending of a mistake better repaired late than never.

PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING STRIKE-BREAKER BARRIERS

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—It looks as though the Pennsylvania Railroad Company were planning to fight any proposed strike which has been in agitation during the past week by the representatives of the Brotherhood of Trainmen on the lines east of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Workmen were engaged yesterday in erecting fences on the line of the company's property adjoining its big freight station.

The fence which was erected is seven feet high and is constructed of solid boards. On the same side of the street south of the laboratory of S. B. Coff & Sons, the railroad company has erected on their property to the end of the freight station a picket fence seven feet high.

It is asserted by employees that the fencing, which was erected in great haste under orders of a high official, was in anticipation of the threatened strike of trainmen.

CITIZENS WALK TO WIN CAR STRIKE

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Portsmouth, O., March 9.—Special police and scores of deputies closely guard the fifteen miles of street railway property. Not the slightest disturbances occurred last night. Sheriff Gillen now has a force of 250 men sworn in and ready to respond to a call for service.

The police are arresting every person who applies the name "scab" to the strike-breakers and those guarding the few cars that are running. Despite the fact that the ground was covered with snow this morning, citizens generally are complying with the Central Labor Council's appeal not to ride on the cars until the strike is settled.

STONE NEW CULT SESSION.

Alliance, O., Mar. 8.—The township authorities have planned to take steps toward an investigation of the missionary home of Rev. Levi Lupton, head of the "Gift of Tongues" sect. Their decision was induced by the case of a young girl from the home, found in a street car Thursday, apparently deceased. A guard of several men from the home took the girl back. The hall in Bejot in which Rev. Lupton has been holding meetings, was stoned by a mob last night while the meeting was in progress. As far as can be learned, there are now twenty women in the missionary home and about four men.

MRS. HOAR'S \$5,000. Society here cannot understand what Mrs. Rockwood Hoar, widow of the congressman, can want of the \$5,000 which congress voted her yesterday, inasmuch as she is the heiress of her father's \$15,000,000 estate.

The probability is she will devote it to charity. Mrs. Hoar is the only daughter of W. E. Rice, president of the Washburn & Moen Company, and at the time of her marriage in 1893 was the richest heiress in Massachusetts.—New York Times.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

COLLEGES TO SUPPLY RAILROAD WORKERS

Pennsylvania, Which Works Its Office Men Almost to Death, in New Schemes

Philadelphia, Pa., March 11.—Owing to a falling off in the supply of men with technical training to fill gaps in the ranks of skilled employees caused by the promotion of a greater percentage of its men each successive year, the Pennsylvania railroad has sent pleas to the presidents of a number of universities and colleges asking that students be urged to prepare themselves for railroad careers.

As a result of the appeal, it is understood the heads of several institutions will recommend that special departments for instruction in railroad work be created.

It is announced that in the future the Pennsylvania company will, as far as possible, only employ college men in certain branches of its operating and engineering departments.

KENTUCKY FEUDISTS IN REAL WAR AT JACKSON

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Jackson, Ky., March 11.—Citizens of this feud-ridden city were startled out of their sleep Saturday night by shooting. Two shots were fired into the home of Judge James Hargis, accused of complicity in connection with the assassination of James B. Mareum.

Others were fired into the store of Hargis Brothers, in which June Jett, brother of Curtis Jett, was asleep, but he was unharmed. The home of Deputy Town Marshal Smith also was hit. The firing was continued for forty minutes. Curtis Smith was placed in jail yesterday charged with being concerned in the shooting.

READ THE SECOND RULE—OWNING JOBS

It is a truism that a man who owns another man or woman's job, owns that person as long as the job is held.

Working on this rule, Edson Keith & Co. have gone ahead of any other employing company in governing the life and doings of its employees—observe the second rule.

Here they are: EMPLOYEES RULES. Employees must be seated ready for work at 8 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m. sharp.

Working on this rule, Edson Keith & Co. have gone ahead of any other employing company in governing the life and doings of its employees—observe the second rule.

TAXPAYERS CILING THEIR POLITICAL PULL

Labor-Reform Man Says Marshall Field Was a Big Thief

Within the next few months there will be a new valuation of Chicago's real estate for taxation. Already the big owners of real estate have begun oiling up their pulls.

Fred Upham and Roy O. West of the board of review, elected by wage-earners, are the special representatives of big capital. They both belong to the Union League and other clubs of rich men. Upham, especially, has a record for looking out for his friends in the South Shore Country Club.

"What you should do," said George Thompson, cigar maker, unionist and demo-ratic-reform politician, "is to watch that board of assessors and the board of review. Marshall Field, during his life stole more money from the people of Chicago, by not paying his taxes, than has been stolen by all the hold-up men, all the burglars, all the confidence men and all the diamond artists in the United States since the revolutionary war."

Can't See Real Thieves. "There is a great outcry just now," Mr. Thompson continued, "about the theft of \$173,000 from the federal treasury. Why, Marshall Field stole more than that from the county treasury every year for twenty years. Maybe you Socialists can wake up the people to the things that are going on right under their noses but I doubt it. The average wage earner is so glad to have a job of any kind that he will not get out and raise a disturbance big enough to run some of the big thieves like Marshall Field away from the trough."

BUTTE EMPLOYERS ARE SLOW TO SURRENDER

Butte, Mont., March 9.—The strikers are gradually gaining their demands. Still it is feared that it will be a week, and possibly longer, before any semblance of peace is again established here. The turn of events today makes it very unlikely that the printing of newspapers will be resumed before the middle and possibly the last part of the week. The employers are slow to surrender.

TRAMPS FOR FUN

Berkley, Cal., March 9.—Claiming to be the son of a New York millionaire, yet begging for food, because of his love for adventure, Robert Goldstein, 22 years of age, entertained the local police today with a story of remarkable details. Goldstein claims his father is a wholesale silk merchant at 361 Broadway, New York. The boy says he left home on a tramping expedition and has been seeing the world, living from hand to mouth since.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold for \$5.00. Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out same and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the city of Chicago or by carrier service in outside towns.

EDITOR OUT OF JAIL; HE MAKES CHARGES

Priests Said to Have Misrepresented in Translating the Story from "Glas Svobode"

That a plot exists among Slovenian priests to disrupt the Slovenian National Benevolent Society, which has a membership of over 3,000, is claimed by Martin Konda, publisher of the Bohemian Socialist paper, "Glas Svobode," who was arrested and charged with sending immoral matter through the mail.

Mr. Konda was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Landis, the sentence, however, was not carried out because Konda has had no chance to prove his innocence.

Konda asserts that the translation which was given in court of the article he sent through the mail was falsified and was made to look immoral and obscene by the priests who seek his conviction in order to break up his paper and the Socialist movement among the Slovenians.

To Get True Translation. The publisher sent the original pamphlet to Washington to be translated there by an impartial translator. He claims that as soon as the court is shown a correct translation of the article it will be found to be far from immoral and his sentence will be suspended.

Two days ago Ivan Kaker, editor of the "Glas Svobode," was also arrested on a similar charge for printing in his paper what the priests claim is immoral matter. Mr. Kaker has been released on \$1,000 bond.

The publishers of the "Glas Svobode" claim that the whole difficulty lies in the fact that the priests misrepresent the meaning of the articles in their translation for the purpose of securing his conviction.

They say further that this apparent guarding of "morality" by the Slovenian priests is only an excuse for breaking up the benevolent society among Slovenians, as it draws many members of that nationality away from the church.

The articles for which Mr. Konda and Mr. Kaker are tried, deal with certain abuses existing among the Slav Catholic clergy.

The priests who prosecuted these men are I. Kranjca, South Chicago; I. Sojer, Chicago; Lukas Klobic, Calumet, Mich.; and J. Kerze, Cleveland, O.

BIG CANAL TO HIT RAIL TRUST BY "COMPETING"

Governor Deneen Will Send Special Message Boosting Lorimer's Ditch Scheme

A special message, purporting to show the inestimable value of the Illinois-Michigan ship canal project, will be laid before the general assembly this week by Governor Deneen.

The proposed canal, if built, it is said, will open a waterway from Duluth to New Orleans, and prove the greatest commercial boon that has ever been undertaken.

Competition with the railroads would make the shipping rates much lower, assert the promoters of the scheme.

Colorado. The "foot-hill" country continues to hold protest meetings with halls filled to overflowing. At Colorado City no objection was made to posters, chalking sidewalks, poles, etc. Many new Socialists were admitted to this local. Jack Wood was the orator. There was also a large sale of books. Daniel DeLeon is billed for meetings in Denver, March 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Arizona. Yuma, Ariz., held a protest meeting, which was addressed by A. A. Worsley, of Tucson.

Colorado. Jack Wood spoke at Pateton mining camp yesterday afternoon, and at Colorado Springs at night. During this week he will address three or four gatherings within a radius of twenty miles of Colorado Springs, later going to Denver, then to Fort Morgan.

Connecticut. An immense protest meeting of the working class of Waterbury was held in Speedwell hall Sunday afternoon. William Mally, former national secretary of the Socialist party, was the principal speaker.

Tennessee. An indignation meeting protesting against the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage was held by labor unions and Socialist organizations of Memphis. Resolutions denouncing the Supreme court for legalizing their kidnaping were adopted.

ON THE STAGE

Garrick—David Warfield in "The Music Master." Grand Opera House—Dallas Wellford in "Mr. Hopkinson." Powers—E. S. Willard in repertoire.

McVicker—Mr. Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King." Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Chicago Opera House—"The Venetian." Studelaker—Thomas W. Ross in "The Other Girl."

La Salle—"The Time, the Place, and the Girl."

Great Northern—"The Hanlon in Seaside Spectacular "Fantasma."

Majestic—Mr. Connelly in George Ade's play "Larve Covington," etc.

Olympic—Ethel Levy, Cliff Gordon, Lewis McCord & Co., etc.

Haymarket—Anna Eva Fay, Potland, "Flo Adler," etc.

The VOICE OF THE STREET



By ERNEST POOLER

At midnight, as they hurried downtown together, Jim spoke in short excited sentences of his plan and the place for which they were heading. They reached at last, a shabby little building way down near the East River docks, squeezed in between two black silent factory buildings.

The bootblack looked at Jim. For a moment he hesitated. Then he jerked from his trousers' back-pocket a sinister-looking tool, at sight of which Jim started, for he had seen tools like it before. The Italian watched him in growing suspense. A brief struggle and then Jim grinned; the Italian drew a breath of relief, went to the side door and got to work on the lock, while Jim looked up and down the street for "cops," and shivered with excitement.

A minute later the door swung open and they ran up into the clubroom. It was still warm from the heat of the bar-room below, but bare and comfortable; the big, gay, exciting pictures on the walls were lost in shadows. But through the two grimy windows the hard bluish glare of the street arc light streamed in, throwing into bold relief the piano and the burly little Italian bending over the keys.

In a moment the old instrument woke up, uncertainly—as though dazed and embarrassed. Slowly the notes flowed together into a rude grotesque ghost of the great Faust love song.

And then, eagerly, tenderly, very humbly, Lucky Jim began to sing. The Italian turned his shaggy head and listened in amazement.

The minutes flowed on into hours as they slowly remembered the wonderful songs of the show. The big dirty hands crept over the keys, making music coarse and clumsy, but somehow almost always in tune; and when the hands did strike it wrong, they shrank back quickly, and so went on, feeling their way.

And Jim sang softly—with eyes shining into the darkness. "You sing—I play!" he whispered. "De biggest songs in de world—all—all! We never stop till we die! You sing—I play!"

They stared at each other in silence. "So long, Joe—till to-morrow night." "So long, Jim."

Jim wandered down the street. As he walked, his face changed and grew pinched with faintness. As before it had reflected all the gay fascination of the street's rush hour, so now it imaged the street's hour of death.

The Bowery was empty and cold and gray. The lights had all passed on to the goals of their racing. Only here and there a few drunken sailors reeled along, ragged old bums sat dozing on lodging-house steps; a woman, haggard and hungry-eyed, stood watching by the entrance to a peep-show arcade—under the glaring show poster: "Illusions for One Cent." Only the pawn-shop windows were still bright and gay. The roar and the race for something had almost stopped. Not quite. An occasional trolley flashed by, and down in Park Row he met the first newspaper wagon coming up on the gallop with the dawn edition, the news of the race and the roar, to be served red-hot to the early birds, who were already rising to the fight. Farther down, in the old place

by Brooklyn Bridge, a few late workers were firing home, exhausted. And over by Wall street the tall silent buildings loomed black and mysterious—waiting.

But Jim saw nothing. He turned down a dark lane off Newspaper Row, found his old warm grating, stepped carefully over a dozen ragged little sleepers, and lay down near the wall. A few restless changes of position, he pulled his hat down over his eyes, drew his belt in tighter, and in the quiet. The glare of the light in the street showed only his little white jaw and slightly quivering nostrils. Deep exhausted breathing.

Up he drifted into the soft delicious darkness of sleep. At last it grew brighter—in a dream. And Jim thrilled. From somewhere far behind him came the low sweet tones of a woman's voice, singing. The notes swelled, at first serene and tender, then deeper, nearer. Already Jim knew that song of love by heart, he knew the wonderful parts that were coming, and he tried to raise his head, but he could not move, though he knew but why.

The song swelled into deep passionate yearning, a rosy light stole from the darkness around him, and now he saw he was crouching over the dice. Chums crouched close around, he could hear their fierce whispers.

"Seven or eleven! Seven or eleven! Seven or eleven!" And the voice thrilled close behind him, deeper it swelled, and now there was nothing sad, it was grand, uplifting, glorious! Little shivers raced up and down his spine, a lump rose again in his throat, he wanted to leap up and sing. But still his eyes were held down.

"Seven or eleven!" He shook the old dice box and threw; one eager look, he had won! He could go.

But no. The endless game went on—over and over, winning, losing, winning. And the song was drifting away. Slowly that wonderful light died out. But still he could see the dice, still his eyes were fastened.

One last desperate struggle. Then darkness. (To be continued.)

CLASSIFIED 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, post-paid, to any city in United States or Canada.

Mary's Capital, Vol. I, Capitalist Production \$2.00

Mary's Capital, Vol. II, Capitalist Circulation 2.00

Ward's Ancient Society 2.00

Ward's Ancient Society, Vol. II 2.00

Morgan's Ancient Society 1.50

Brentholts The Recording Angel 1.00

Raymond's Rebels of the New South 1.00

Triggs The Changing Order 1.00

Morgan's Better-World Philosophy 1.00

Moore's The Universal Kinship 1.00

Vall's Principles of Scientific Socialism 1.00

Dietzgen's Philosophical Essays 1.00

Labriola's Essays 1.00

Carpenter's Love's Coming-of-Age 1.00

Rappaport's Looking Forward 1.00

Dietzgen's Positive Outcome of Philosophy 1.00

Labriola's Socialism and Philosophy 1.00

Pitch's Physical Basis of Mind 1.00

Burrows' Revolutionary Essays 1.00

Untermyer's Marxian Economics 1.00

Lewis' Rise of the American Proletarian 1.00

Boudin's Theoretical System of Marx 1.00

Allman's God's Kingdom is Within Us 1.00

Meyer's The Making of the World 1.00

May Beale's The Rebel at Large50

Vandervelde's Memoirs of Marx50

Vandervelde's Collectivism50

Simons' The American Farmer50

Broom's Last Days of Ruskin50

Engels' Origin of the Family50

Kautsky's The Social Revolution50

Engels' Socialism, Utopian and Scientific50

Engels' Feuerbach50

Ladoff's American Pauperism50

Blatchford's Britain for the British50

Manifesto an No Compromise50

Ferri's Criminology50

Untermyer's World's Revolutions50

Spargo's The Socialists50

Lafargue's Social and Philosophical Studies50

Work's What's So and What Isn't50

Kautsky's Ethics50

Simons' Class Struggles in America50

Bolshevik's Evolution of Man50

France's Germ of Mind in Plato50

Meyer's The End of the World50

Untermyer's Science and Revolution50

Teichmann's Life and Death50

U. S. POLITICS GETS INTO OLD LONDON

Reactionary Effort to Buy Jack Williams—Unemployed Chief Declines

MEETING IS BROKEN UP IN TRAFALGAR SQUARE

Cannot Legalize Open Air Meetings in Lancashire—Coroner's Verdict on Those Starving

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

London, March 2.—We have just experienced a sample of worst features of what we have come to regard as American methods of political agitation and wire-pulling.

THE MODERATES

The moderates had organized a great mass-meeting to be held in Trafalgar Square, but soon realized that they could not get enough of the public to support them by the ordinary means.

THE MODERATES

Jack told them he was not going to sell his comrades, or his own clean record for thirty years past, and consulted me about the matter.

THE TERRIBLE DISASTER

The terrible disaster at the Hook of Holland, in which the S. S. Berlin went down, with 126 passengers and crew, has not been an unmixt calamity.

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Social Democratic Federation is to be held at Carlisle, on March 29th to 31st.

THE COMRADES

The comrades in Lancashire and elsewhere have been beaten in efforts to legalize open-air meetings.

TEACHERS AND PREACHER FIGHT

Mezlo, Iowa, March 11.—Because the Rev. N. R. Miles, a leading Presbyterian minister of this place, in a communication to a local newspaper, attacked the system of conducting the school here, J. E. Read, the principal, attempted to thrash him when they met in the street today.

TEACHERS AND PREACHER FIGHT

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Do not fail to register on March 12. If you don't register, you may lose your term.

REFUSES TO ALLOW DEAD WIFE'S FUNERAL

Grief-Stricken Husband Watches Body For Week

Asheville, N. C., March 11.—J. W. Gray, of Edgartown, Mass., who has kept solitary vigil at the side of his dead wife for over a week, was influenced last night by his son to allow the body to be buried.

SHOT BY WOMAN HE CHOKES HER

Rich Miner's Infatuation for Santa Barbara Girl Ends in a Tragedy

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 11.—Frank Brown, a wealthy Leadville, Col., mining man, was shot and fatally wounded by Sadie Whitlock, with whom he was infatuated.

GARRICK AGAIN IS FILLED; LECTURE

Down Town Meetings Appear to Be a Fixture and Parity of Life in Chicago

A dramatic story was told Sunday morning by Arth. Morrow Lewis in his lecture at the Rick Theatre.

THEY BUY BOOKS

The honor of reducing political economy to an exact science, said Mr. Lewis, belongs to Karl Marx.

FRICK'S BUTLER RUNS AFOUL OF BIG FIRE CHIEF

Mansion is Afire, But "Holders is Holders," and He Bars Way to Relief

New York, Feb. 11.—A faithful flunkie, who "ad his holders," refused admission to firemen at the residence of his master, Henry Clay Frick, 640 Fifth Avenue, New York, last night, in spite of the fact that the chimney on the house was blazing.

THE ACTING CHIEF

The acting chief of the battalion, in response to an alarm turned in by passers-by, was the first to arrive at the Frick residence.

THE FIREMAN

The fireman listened a moment to the butler's argument, then pushing him out of the way, dashed up into the room where Mr. Frick was entertaining some financiers.

SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

For Mayor—George Koop, union printer. For City Clerk—A. W. Mance, union leather worker.

Candidates for Aldermen

- Following are the Socialist candidates for aldermen. Most of them are members of trade unions—all are, except those in callings not yet organized.

SOX RECEIVED AS AMERICAN ENVOYS

Triumphal Entry of Chicago's Great Ball Team into Old Mexico

8,000 FEET UP IN THE AIR AT FIRST GAME

Sight Seeing of "Champions" Begins—Picked Nine of the "Dons" to Meet White Legged Idols

[By a Special Correspondent.] City of Mex. Co., Mexico, March 11.—By splitting up the train yesterday and coupling onto a good old Baldwin locomotive that can pull anything anywhere at lightning speed, the railroad officials managed to boost the world's champion baseball team into the most interesting city on the western hemisphere in time for the first scheduled game.

It was a long, tedious journey, and while the railroad company did everything in its power to make the trip a pleasant one, yet the long ride and clouds of alkaline dust told on the great, strong, rollicking White Sox, and it was a relief to step off the cars into the city of queer sights.

Officials Welcome Team

Captain Meigin, president of the Mexico Baseball association, and Secretary Degross boarded the train 100 miles out and welcomed the Americans.

In the city, government officials were on hand, and the first game was played yesterday afternoon.

The team was divided into two divisions, the "blues" and the "whites." The "whites" won with a score of 8 to 2, the game being played at Reforma park.

Christopher Columbus made his name immortal by discovering America, and "Sadie" Quinn, formerly of Lincoln, Neb., almost duplicated the feat in the eyes of the fans by making the first three-bagger.

Eight Thousand Feet in the Air

The boys were 8,000 feet up, and the rarified air made it difficult to play real ball.

Practice work will be done every day, and Tuesday a game will be played with a Mexican picked nine, who, it is expected, will give the "champions" a hard run.

Notwithstanding counter attractions and the unexpected arrival of the Sox, a good crowd was in attendance, and now that they are here interest will increase.

Plans for sight-seeing are being formulated, and the first visit will be to Alameda, Mexico's most beautiful flower park, which was laid out in 1789.

Thieves' Market

The "Thieves' Market" will also receive attention, and an early trip to an early hour is next on the program.

DIPLOMAT WHO TRIED TO SEE MRS. NESBIT

He Explains How It Happened That He Tried to Break Into Her Room

[By a Special Correspondent.] London, March 11.—An unofficial statement given to a correspondent of the Scripps-McRae Press association at the American embassy states what it is claimed are the real facts concerning the connection of Craig Wadsworth, second secretary of the embassy, with Mrs. Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, during her visit to London in 1903.

Mrs. Holman, it is declared, was left without funds while Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit went on their tour of Europe, and Wadsworth assisted her. The attack of the society newspaper, the Throne, on an unnamed secretary of one of the London embassies, on Friday, asserting that the secretary had been involved in a great scandal and consequently should resign, although apparently aimed directly at Mr. Wadsworth, will not be noticed officially.

TELLS POLICE OF A NEW CITY COURT LAW

"The present administration believes that the police force should receive pay in keeping with the dignity of its position," said Frank A. Comerford, police attorney, yesterday afternoon in an address before about four hundred police officers of the first division.

Mr. Comerford spoke to the officers upon the new municipal court regulations, taking much of his time in showing how to deal with a "good healthy boy who has by accident kicked a football through a window."

"Don't arrest the boy," said the lawyer, "you make him hate the law by so doing."

Toward the close of his remarks Mr. Comerford gave his audience some good-natured "con" talk in the hope of making votes for Mayor Dunne. He said, in substance, that if Dunne had his way, the 4,000 police in the city would be better paid.

The meeting was held at the central depot, 181 Washington street. George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor, was on the ground and distributed among the police a copy of his speech of acceptance and other Socialist literature.

UNION BUSTERS LOSE

Toledo, O., March 11.—By eliminating the Metal Trades Association, Mayor Whitlock today brought about a settlement of the Pope motor car strike, in which 1,500 men were involved.

According to a St. Petersburg correspondent, the accounts for 1906 of the Russian Bank for Foreign Trade show net profits of \$2,120,000, raised to \$3,000,000 after having written off 1,500,000 dollars for depreciation of securities and doubtful claims. It is proposed to pay a dividend of 10 per cent.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Fred Nelson, a Swedish Socialist of Rockford, Ill., has written to his quarters asking if those buying stock in the Chicago Daily Socialist must be naturalized citizens of the United States.

You would give a dollar a month for ten months to establish a daily Socialist paper, would you not? Well, there are a thousand others who would do the same if they were called upon.

It is cheering to know that lack of the Chicago Daily Socialist is not against great odds in the support of men and women in every state and the response given by them to the call for aid is encouraging.

New subscribers please read the announcements in the advertising columns of the Socialist. Season tickets, good for seven days, are 75 cents. Contribute your mite by buying a set and reselling them to your friends.

All parts of the country, except the extreme west, where there are few Socialists, sending in remittances for season tickets, ranging from \$50 to \$100 a day. Seventy-five cents are in the lead, with the balance close behind.

William A. Bonham, Sheridan, Wyo., sends a list of ten names, new subscribers to the Chicago Daily Socialist for three months each.

W. H. Reed, Toledo, Ohio, sends in four three-months subscribers.

H. R. Kampling, Quincy, Ill., raises two subscribers for three months each.

H. C. Diah, Chicago Heights, Ill., sends an order for six three-months subscribers, one six months, and a copy of Whitire's editorials, and asks to have his name entered in the party contest, saying that he has only begun.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is on sale at newsstands in Yuma and Somerton, Ariz.

WHERE TO GO

The Thirty-fourth Ward Branch Socialist party holds its regular meeting tomorrow evening, March 12. This branch meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month at Bohemian Turner hall, Thirtieth street and Fifty-first avenue.

The Miña Ward, English branch, will hold their first meeting since the granting of its charter tomorrow night at Lewy's hall, Nineteenth and Halsted streets. All Socialists and sympathizers are urged to attend this meeting.

The Twenty-fourth ward local will begin their campaign this evening by opening their new headquarters at 724 Lincoln avenue, Diversey boulevard and Racine avenue. Carl Strover of the Twenty-seventh ward will be the principal speaker of the evening. Richard Oge, the Twenty-fourth ward candidate for alderman, will also speak.

"Peter Pan" will be presented at the Illinois theater tonight for the benefit of sick children of the poor. Miss Maude Adams has volunteered to donate the proceeds of the performance to the philanthropic work of the Children's Hospital Society of Chicago.

Special meeting of the Twenty-first Ward Branch tonight at Brand's hall, 2009 Clark street. Every one should be present.

How to Help the Chicago Daily Socialist will be the subject for discussion.

CHICAGO WORKERS HOLD BIG PROTEST MEETING

A ringing protest, the brutal and absolutely illegal treatment that Moyer and Haywood, the heads of the Western Federation of Miners, had been subjected by the authorities of Colorado and Idaho with approval of the Supreme court was voiced yesterday afternoon at Metropolitan hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets.

The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with workers of all nationalities, who came to register their indignation and contempt.

Speeches were made in English, German and Yiddish, and a large collection was taken up which will be sent to the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense fund.

Among the speakers were Attorney Peter Sinsmer, Dr. Knoy, Jagger, Marz, Seiskind, Thomas, Moran and Pride Schall. The meeting was arranged by the Moyer and Haywood defense conference.

BOSSSES SAY MEN WILL NOT QUIT SHIP YARDS

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cleveland, O., March 11.—Reports received by officers of the American Shipbuilding company early to-day indicate the failure of the strike threatened by the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Steel Shipbuilders.

It was claimed that not more than 2,000 of the 5,000 members of the union had agreed to quit work, provided a strike order was issued.

Louis Weyand, second vice-president of the national organization and Martin Krieps of Chicago, secretary and treasurer, declared all union men were prepared to obey the strike order.

The officers of the American Shipbuilding company had not agreed to any conference this morning. A dispatch this morning from Detroit stated that the Detroit and Bay City shipworkers will not go out.

Fill up your pockets with Bazaar advertising cards and place one in the hands of all your shop mates. Better still, sell him a season ticket.

TRY TO DRIVE RED CANDIDATE AWAY

Mine Owners of Hibbing, Minn., in Desperate Fight on Socialists

VALIANT ITALIAN ON THE WAR TRAIL

Animated by Lofty Motives, His Candidacy for Mayor Unites Gamblers, Toughs, Fiends Who Prey, and Landlords

[By a Special Correspondent.] Hibbing, Minn., March 11.—"Marshal Ring ordered me to get out of the city," declared Toiello Trietriella, the Socialist candidate for mayor, in addressing an open mass-meeting held here recently.

"He said if I didn't pull out on the next train he would smash my ribs," went on the speaker, who proceeded in merciless language to flay the police and the city marshal.

The authorities want to get rid of Trietriella because he repeatedly called the attention of the people to the fact that the police have stood hand in hand with the sports and gamblers and rich mine owners who buffet the village and who constitute a terrible menace to the daughters of working-men of the city.

Working Girls Ruined

Trietriella claimed that the authorities, headed by City Marshal Ring, had refused to arrest the parties guilty of ruining the daughters of the miners when complaints with proofs were lodged against them, and that instead of attempting to keep the village free from gamblers the authorities were conniving with them.

Ring was in the audience and, rising from his seat, he marched up to the platform, where he told Trietriella not to mention any names during the rest of his speech. Trietriella told him his time would come later, and Ring stood around on the platform for some minutes, finally returning to his seat, only to have the speaker shout after him: "You have not been able to carry out your threat yet, have you?"

The meeting was opened by W. J. Latimer of the Miners' union, who spoke in English, and he was followed by Jacob Raubal, who spoke in Finnish.

Trietriella a Striking Man

Trietriella was next and as he ascended the platform he was quite a striking figure. Short, his hair was coal black and his black eyes flashed from beneath his eyebrows.

A bright red neck-tie stood out from a soft working suit. His suit was of dark brown and fitted him well. As he talked he became quite oratorical and violent, waving his arms, stamping his feet, advancing and retreating and pacing across the stage. When he started his speech he talked in fairly good English, but as he became more excited his English became more broken, and finally he broke into Italian, coming back to English before he finished.

He was followed by John Movern, who talked in Austrian; by John Kolu, candidate for treasurer, who talked in Finnish; and by John Macki, candidate for marshal, who also spoke in Finnish.

Kill Their Own Game

Mine owners a few years ago imported Finns, Italians and Austrians into this territory to cheapen labor and they are now reaping the result of their work.

This ticket has the support of the law and order people and has good chances of winning at the polls.

NEWS AND COMMENT

"Bill" McDonald, former captain of the Texas Ranger force, and a noted gun fighter, who was recently branded by Major Penrose as a "contemptible liar," was in San Antonio, Tex., where Penrose lives, last night, to "see about it." Both men are still alive, and there was no shooting, although they met.

The remains of John Alexander Dowle are now in the possession of his widow and several children. A compromise has been effected between the two factions of the church and both will be represented at the funeral services. The body will lie in state at Shiloh House until Thursday, when the services will be held.

James McNally, a former "green goods" king, was committed to the work house in New York Sunday for three months. He was formerly worth \$600,000. McNally asked to be committed to the work house. He said he was destitute.

And now the relatives of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's father are claiming that Evelyn's mother should be held in custody by the people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny City. She is such a bad woman.

A package marked "High Explosives—Handle With Care" was found last night by Miss Georgia Retford, cashier in the Wellington restaurant, 179 West Madison street. Miss Retford summoned the police of the Desplains street station. "A man left it here," said the cashier, frightened out of her wits. "He looked just like an anarchist." The package was pried open and was found to contain nothing more dangerous than a pair of empty trousers.

James A. Moffat, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, declares that the company has not made a proposition to the government in Washington to plead guilty to the indictments against it, as has been rumored. Mr. Moffat said that the company maintained no distrust of the judges or juries of the federal courts. The company expects to receive the same treatment any other defendant would receive.

MAY ELECT GUBBINS IN THE FOURTEENTH

M. O. Advocates Must Vote for Him or Vote for Men Who Favor Traction Steal

"I consider that my chances for election to the council are very good," declared William Gubbins, Socialist candidate for alderman from the Fourteenth ward. It is noted by the papers that the independent candidate who was nominated in our ward two weeks ago by a caucus of "Jeffersonian Democrats" failed to file his papers. He is out of the race, and as he was put up by the advocates of municipal ownership I believe the Socialist ticket will benefit greatly by his withdrawing.

The Fourteenth ward has a total vote of 9,000, and of this vote the Socialists believe they will secure over three thousand. There are four tickets in the field—Socialist, Republican, Democrat and Prohibition. At the last election the Prohibition ticket got only about two hundred votes. The straight Socialist vote was 700; but Debs, at the presidential election, received 1,330 votes.

Hearst Lays Down

The vote of the Independence League candidate last spring was 1,600. These citizens, if they want to see Chicago get municipal ownership, must vote this spring for the Socialist candidate for alderman.

Both Republican and Democratic candidates for alderman are in favor of the ordinance.

Dan Harkins, the Democratic candidate, is owned by Sullivan. He voted for the \$1,000 license in the council and this act is believed to have hurt him politically among the rank and file of the voters. Lawley, the Republican candidate, is a Sunday school teacher, and will draw well only among the "respectables." State Senator Campbell is his boss. Campbell belongs to the "state" crowd.

How who bragged so vigorously about putting up Independence League candidates in all the wards whose aldermen did not support Dunne in his municipal ownership proposition, has failed to make good.

He has compromised with Sullivan and has no candidate in the Fourteenth.

Flying Lad Called For

Mr. Gubbins, the Socialist candidate, is of Irish descent. He is a working-man, and was formerly president of the R. W. Local No. 1. The Fourteenth ward has made a request at headquarters for the services of the Flying Squadron for the morning of Sunday, March 24. The ward will organize a meeting of the local to be held Friday flying squadron of its own at the next night.

TRUTH STRAIGHT FROM IDAHO COURT ROOM

Direct telegraphic connection will be established between Chicago and the court room in which Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be tried in Idaho. This decision was reached Saturday by the executive committee of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference at 163 East Randolph street.

All the legal papers of the city which are affiliated with the conference will be granted the use of the service.

Joseph Wanhope will be asked to go to the seat of the trial immediately and organize the service, which will supply Chicago with the world with truth—lots of it.

The executive committee of the conference which has this news service in charge meets every Friday in room 15, 163 East Randolph street. The committee reports that many offers of speakers and halls have recently been received.

Vice Consul-General George Hill of Halifax reports that cassette film ore has been discovered in a solid vein in Nova Scotia. Samples of the ore, on being cut from England, came true during the first half of next year.

Within six or eight months Sandakan, North Borneo, will have an ice factory of its own; the necessary capital has been subscribed, and the machinery will be sent out from England some time during the first half of next year.

A bill to establish cold storage warehouses for the preservation of perishable food products has passed the Canadian parliament. The bill provides that the government may give a subsidy of 30 per cent of the amount expended by a company.

AMUSEMENTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

AT Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Peck Ct.

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and Concert Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

PROGRAMME:

- Mar. 24--Grand Opening
Mar. 25--Candidates' Day
Mar. 26--Children's Day
Mar. 27--Scandinavian Day
Mar. 28--German Day
Mar. 29--Bohemian Day
Mar. 30--Grand Finale

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

Secure tickets from party members or JOHN M. CROOK, Bazaar Treasurer, Room 14, 222 Randolph St.

ISAAC DANIELE

Delegate of the Jewish Socialist-Territorialists in Russia, will address a MASS MEETING

Tuesday Eve'g, March 12, at 8 P. M. At the West Side Auditorium, Cor. Center Avenue and Taylor Street

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THE Chicago Socialist (WEEKLY EDITION)

Now better than ever. Striking cartoons, strong editorials, bright miscellany, and all the late Socialist News. For the next 30 days we will fill all orders in United States and Canada for

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 30 days. Solicit your friends to subscribe. Address, 163 Randolph St., CHICAGO, ILL.

The Defeat in London

Editorials are still being written moralizing on the recent "defeat of Socialism" in London. These editorials are so much alike that they raise a suspicion that they are all turned out from a central point like the patent insides and plate matter of country newspapers, or the "tainted news" supplied by "publicity bureaus."

One of these factory-made editorials which appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel starts out with a sentence so typical that it is worth reproduction.

"For twenty years the London council and county organization has been in the hands of the Socialists," is the basis on which the Sentinel, in common with every other capitalist editorial writer, starts. If that editor does not know that that sentence is a lie then his employers are not getting their money's worth out of him.

Any London correspondent could have told him that the London council and county organization have never been in the hands of the Socialists for twenty minutes, to say nothing of twenty years.

In order to have a straw man to be knocked down at the recent elections it was necessary to first construct such a man. How could the Socialists be "defeated" if they had not previously been in power? Forthwith the capitalist press conferred upon the Socialists a triumph which they had never dared of claiming—the control of the largest city in the world. Just imagine what a howl would have gone up from these same papers if the Socialists had published the statement that the metropolis of the earth was in their possession!

Every reader of a daily paper ought to have sense enough to know that if there had been any trace of truth in the assertion that London was controlled by Socialists that that fact would have been kept carefully before the people by the Socialists themselves and that every such reader would have been aware of this fact.

Yet no reader had ever heard a rumor of this astounding state of affairs until all the capitalist press suddenly joined in the cry that the Socialists had been "defeated" in London.

The lie would seem to be so self-evident as to defeat its own purpose.

The truth is that London has been in the hands of a sort of Dunne-Hearst combination that has monopolized many industries, not for the benefit of labor, but for the small exploiter of labor.

Recently the working class have become disgusted with this situation and have been organizing a genuine Socialist party that is opposing the "Progressives" as much as the "Moderates," and at the election where the Socialists were defeated they elected three representatives where they had had but one at the previous elections.

IN OTHER WORDS, THE SOCIALIST STRENGTH WAS TRIPLED BY THIS DEFEAT.

Yet many people will continue to read the capitalist press with the idea that what they read has something to do with the facts.

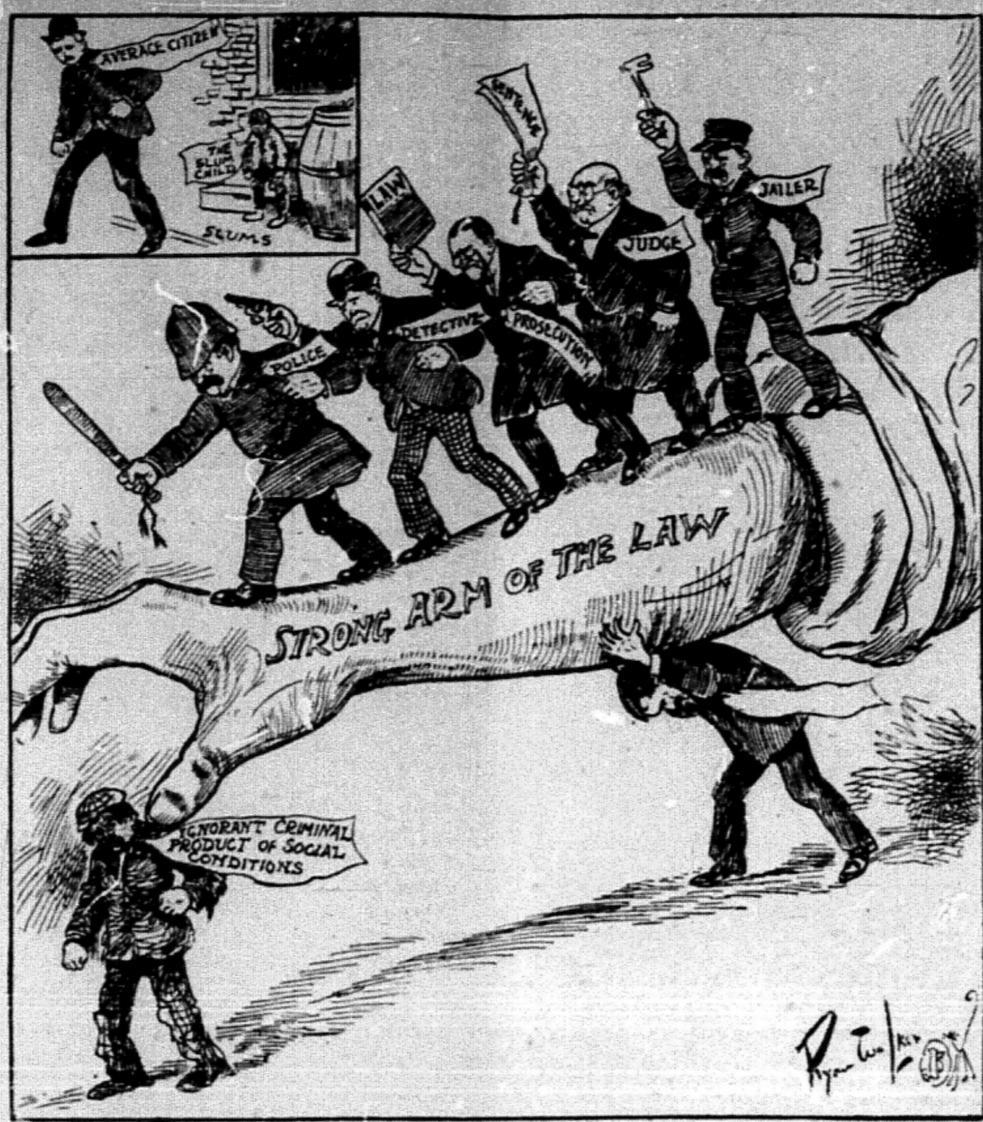
There is a lesson to be learned from the London experience which is especially fitting to Chicago and other American cities at the present moment. But it is not the lesson that the mouthpieces of capitalism are preaching.

LONDON SECURED MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP WITHOUT WORKING CLASS CONTROL. NOW ANOTHER FIGHT MUST BE WAGED TO SECURE ANY BENEFITS OF THAT OWNERSHIP TO THE WORKERS.

In that fight municipal ownership itself is endangered and there is at least the possibility of a temporary reaction.

Let the laborers of Chicago note the lesson. MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP GAINED THROUGH A HEARST OR A DUNNE MEANS THAT THE BATTLE WILL HAVE TO BE FOUGHT ALL OVER AGAIN.

If, on the other hand, municipal ownership is secured through the Socialist party the laborers will be in control from the beginning and will not find themselves in the position of their London brothers, where, after having pulled the chestnuts out of the fire, they need most fight for the right to enjoy the chestnuts.



Ever notice how the average citizen has no time or inclination to remedy the conditions of the child in the slums—and how that citizen is forced to uphold the arm of the law when the slum product becomes a criminal?

Esperanto

These lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, inclosing stamp for reply.

LESSON 27.

The Adjective Predicate.

A predicate, in grammar, is something said about the subject. In the sentence, "La domo estas blanka," the word "blanka" is called the predicate. The predicate is never in the accusative or objective case, because it is not described as the recipient of the action of any verb; "estas" or any other form of this verb implying only a state of being and not action. Compare the following sentences:

Mi trovis mian malsanan amikon. Mi trovis mian amikon malsana.

In the first, the meaning is that I found my sick friend. It is already understood that he is sick, and so "malsanan" is applied as would be any other adjective—a descriptive word to differentiate my sick friend from any other friend. In the second sentence, however, the meaning is different. It means that I found my friend, and that he was sick; I found him to be sick. Here, though, it is not usually spoken or written, "esti" is implied—"Mi trovis mian amikon esti malsana." From this it will be seen that an adjective so used, though placed directly after the noun it modifies, is used in a predicative sense and is therefore nominative.

Mi vidis la vagonaron rompetitan (I saw the wrecked train). Mi vidis la vagonaron rompetita (I saw the train, and saw that it was wrecked).

When the subject of a predicate adjective or participle used with adjective ending is not written or spoken, but merely understood, then the adjective takes the adverb ending. Actually, it becomes an adverb, though this is wholly inconsistent with English grammar: Estas necese (It is necessary). Estas eble (It is possible). Estas agrable por mi (It is agreeable to me).

BEGGING NO LONGER

Russia and the world at large are now facing a strange and remarkable spectacle. Tsarism, the monstrous curse of that huge Slav empire, cowed down before the advance guard of the Socialist party.

Instead of seeking to dissolve the douma, the government is anxious to see it have long existence. The government is anxious to see the douma live because another dissolution of the representative body would result in a civil war, which would ultimately send the Romanoffs to "new fields and pastures green." The Socialists, on the other hand, are anxious to see the douma live because they feel confident that whatever the douma does it will bear the stamp of Socialism in one form or another.

The demonstration which was held in St. Petersburg on the opening day of the douma, to honor the Socialist delegates, speaks for itself. Forty thousand people gathered to greet their representatives. They held the most gigantic demonstration Russia ever witnessed, yet the Russian officials dared not shed one drop of blood.

Another proof of the strength of the Russian Socialist party is its refusal to co-operate in any attempt to present a "petition" to the czar for the granting of amnesty to all political prisoners. In a resolution adopted by the Socialists, they declare that they do not believe in petitioning, but in the freeing of these martyrs by the people themselves.

All the "radical" parties are eagerly signing this petition, the conservatives, even reactionaries join with them. The Socialists alone hold out against it. And there is good reason for this.

The Socialist party is strong enough to demand, to free the martyrs for its cause itself. Then why petition and give credit to the government for an act which it is compelled to do?

The care that the Socialists take to avoid any clash with the reactionists, which the latter invite, is not weakness or fear, as some believe, but sagacious statesmanship. They feel themselves equal to the situation. They feel that they will be the controlling and dominating force in the douma and must avoid therefore any act which would lead to its destruction. If the douma is dissolved it will not be through the Socialists, but through the government and reactionists, who will be unable to hold out against the steady invasion of the governmental reins by the Socialist representatives.

OVER THERE "And, best of all," said the boastful American, "we have no titled aristocracy to support over here."

"No," replied the foreigner, "but you have a good many titled sons-in-law to support over there."

MODESTY "Is that all the work you can do in a day?" asked the discontented employer. "Well, suh," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "I s'pose I could do mo', but ah nevah was much of a han' foh showin' off."

The editor is learning Esperanto in spite of himself. So many letters are coming from European correspondents which he is compelled to translate that he is rapidly becoming an Esperantist scholar.

Here comes a fine postal card view of the Paris "Hotel de Ville" (city hall) with the statement that the sender will be glad to correspond with any American Socialist Esperantist, and to exchange illustrated postal cards with any who wish. He particularly desires views of Chicago and vicinity. Address T. Marotin, 3 Rue Vanvermargue, Paris, XVIII. Fill up his album for him.

Here is a note from England: "Dear Comrade: A note appears in this week's 'Clarion' asking for names and addresses of Esperantists wishing to correspond with American Socialists by means of the International language, therefore I send the following list:

- "E. T. Shaw, 60 Holloway road, Islington, London, N. A. Raxworthy, 50 Buckland street, New North road, London, N. G. Beavan, 71 Essex road, Islington, London, N. P. G. Sammons, 31 Noel street, Islington, London, N. W. T. Miseldine, 25 Charlotte Terrace, Islington, London, N. "Thanking you in anticipation, I remain,

"Yours fraternally, "P. G. SAMMONS, "Hon. Sec."

Congressman John Sharp Williams of Mississippi wants to be a senator next year. Some people never can let well enough alone.

While the big baseball teams are away on their practice trips it might be well for the enthusiastic fans to go out into the woods and take some vocal exercises.

It is not with indignation but with sorrow that Senator Spooner denies he has accepted a \$50,000 job.

Alcohol can be produced from corn stalks at a cost of 40 cents a gallon. Who will form a Standard Alcohol company to boost the price up to a dollar?

Somewhat Defective "What is wrong with your neighbor's organ?" "I don't notice anything unusual." "usual."

"It hasn't any stops," replied the suffering flat dweller.

Even if Pittsburg does find twenty-five citizens with untarnished reputations, it must still be said of them that they live in Pittsburg.

Not so Bad. "You say your wife has a golden crown. Surely you can't mean that she is dead?" "Oh, no. She has merely been to the dentist's."

There is a fortune in it for the man who can invent a method to separate denatured alcohol from its bad tasting elements.

A Laugh or A Smile By P. B.

Awful Punishment "Dat was a hard penalty they dealt out to de meat packers," said the first hobo.

"How's dat?" "I was readin' in dis piece of old paper dat dey give 'em something dey calls an immunity bath."

Few of the members of the old group of toil are in the new Russian parliament, but they seem to have been provided with good understudies.

E. H. Harriman has assumed an ingratiating and friendly manner, and still some people will poke fun at the interstate commerce commission.

Bear baiting has been considered such a cruel sport that it has been abolished, but state legislatures still bait railroad magnates.

Judging from the fair manner in which he talks, if Harriman had it to do over he wouldn't do all those things to the Chicago & Alton railroad.

The Mean Thing "You were in my pocketbook again last night!" says the husband, accusingly.

"I was no such thing. You hid your old pocketbook before you went to bed."

If Depew and Platt would resign so the newspapers would quit making jokes about them, Senator Bailey would feel a great deal more comfortable.

The Industrial Exhibit

During the present week there is being held in this city an "industrial exhibit" that is designed to expose the defects in present industrial conditions and to suggest possible lines of protective legislation.

There are illustrations of poor housing, overcrowding, home workshops, dangerous machinery, etc. Alongside of these are shown, in some cases at least, the appliances and methods by which these evils may be alleviated or removed.

Such an exhibition is suggestive of the stage which capitalism has reached. It has become extremely self-conscious of some of its own defects.

The tremendous flood of searching criticism that has been poured upon the industrial horrors of capitalism by the rebellious sufferers under these evils has at last reached a point where the system itself has few open defenders.

Here and there one finds a Mallock or a Chancellor Day, who is willing to prostitute himself to the uttermost limit for the sake of the baskets full of crumbs that the master class showers in his direction. But on the whole there is a willingness to admit the evils charged by the Socialists, and to seek to patch up these evils while retaining their cause—the exploiting wage system.

From the work of these innocuous critics of capitalism the Socialist can gain much. The facts gathered by the "muck-rakers," and the whole "literature of exposure" have been of great value to Socialist propagandists.

Facts are dangerous weapons, and once they have been gathered they are at the disposal of whoever wishes to use them.

So it is that every Socialist in Chicago should make it a point to visit the Industrial exhibit during the coming week. Take at least one evening for this purpose and study all the features of the various exhibits.

Only in so far as this is done will the exhibit have accomplished anything effective for the workers. The history of labor legislation enacted by capitalist legislatures has been one long story of "jokers" and "unconstitutionality" and non-enforcement, save as the workers have themselves become strong enough to make the laws effective.

But when knowledge is placed in the hands of the working-class it becomes effective in freeing that class.

For these reason Socialists welcome the Industrial exhibit. They know that while labor legislation within capitalism, as advocated by "reformers" is generally futile and foolish, yet the exposure of facts is never futile nor foolish.

The Socialists will see to it that the facts which are gathered by the reformer are passed on to the revolutionist, who will use them for constructive overthrow of the basic cause of the evils exposed.

There is not a single "horror" which will be on exhibition at Brooke's Casino this week that is not directly traceable to the private ownership of the sources of life by a class of idle exploiters.

Sweat-shops, overcrowding, dangerous machinery, child labor—all these things exist because they are PROFITABLE, and they will continue to exist so long as PROFIT IS THE DYNAMIC OF SOCIETY.

Few of those who are managing this exhibition will deny this fact. Some of them, we are glad to say, thoroughly, openly and clearly avow it and are working with the only body of people who are really seeking to abolish root and branch the whole system that produces the things on exhibition.

Yet the majority of the speakers who will address the conferences during the exhibition, the literature which will be distributed in the hall, the measures which are advocated by most of those in charge, are all designed to prop up and support the cause of the very things criticised.

To those who are so doing, who refuse to recognize that the Socialists alone of all political parties are seeking to achieve the ends ostensibly aimed at in the exhibition we would gladly offer our columns to show that the conditions portrayed at the Casino can be removed by no other method than the abolition of exploitation and wage-slavery.

If they cannot do this they ought to be in the Socialist party working to really effect a cure of the evils exhibited. Meanwhile let us all go to the exhibition.

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization.

"This then is the claim: "It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over anxious.

"Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."—WILLIAM MORRIS.

GET TO THE EDITOR

GET TOGETHER I know that the chord which I am about to strike is one that all or a great majority of party members are aware of, but it nevertheless is one that should be hammered into the party membership, and that is: The very small proportion of the members that attend these meetings.

Every member who has the interests of Socialism at heart should constitute himself or herself into a committee of one and attend meetings, not one meeting a year, but every branch meeting that he or she is able to attend.

As a secretary of a ward organization, know what the general condition of ward branch meetings are. While this condition of affairs is deplorable, what can be done? The comrades must wake up and become active in their ward organizations. The democratic and republican politicians know that they have nothing to fear from us. Why? Simply because they know and cause see with their own eyes that we are not doing any real work. Here and there an isolated individual may be found who is really active. It is not these few individuals that are feared by our enemies. It is the monster concentrated co-operative groups that work and act together that are feared. So get together and make them up, boys; now is the time for work.

M. B. HAYVER, Secy 347, Ward Branch, S. P.

PERMANENTLY VALUABLE

We take your paper, and I never miss reading it through, either, and then we pass it on. It isn't like the capitalist papers—no more use after the day it is printed.

I wish some of the things you have printed could be put in pamphlet form, especially that one where the workers have put the plant together—that will be history.

Think it is wonderful. And also "Socialism and War," by Carl Thompson, in the Wisconsin legislature. I also send the motion picture set to put the pamphlets in to carry around. It would be fine. I guess every Socialist would want one. Do let us have these pamphlets. EVELYN AUSTIN HUNMELL, Philadelphia, Pa.

OVERHEARD

"I don't think much of these Socialist women's auxiliaries. They may be all right, but the name is too suggestive of 'side degrees,' 'annexes' and the like. They do not seem to be the real thing.

"Their only reason for being is to educate the weak sisters, and any auxiliary fails of its purpose if a majority of its members do not belong to a local. The men need us there and have as much to learn from us as we from them.

"The best clubs are those that have a membership of both sexes. Such 'ubs do better work and are more interesting.

"I repeat what I said before, women's auxiliaries may be needed, but all women

WANTS A LEAFLET

Upon reading Carl H. Thompson's speech before the Wisconsin legislature as you report it, I am compelled to write this to you, for I feel sure that you overlook the fact that the speeches (or extracts from them) of those Socialist legislators in fighting for humane laws and justice for work people generally, would be the very best matter to use for propaganda. I feel deeply that you are missing a thing of wonderful value. I could use 100 at least of these speeches, and it would touch the soul where nothing else would. I think of a dozen to send this copy to. I can't send it to but one. Which one? Which one will it be surest to please? I may make a mistake in selection, and this magnificent appeal to reason, to sense, to justice, will be lost.

Would to God I were able to take a big bundle of the Daily Socialists to scatter under such trying conditions; patience must be sorely tried. There is always a Jimmy landing on the way. When I read that story of the volunteer crew I just heaved my heart out. I wondered how I would feel with my coat off working on a Socialist daily—and practically party owned. What a Power? Gracious! Cheer, up!

Yours for the new vote factory, THIBODAUX, La. J. L. FLEIGER.

PRINTER IS GLAD

Comrades, as a printer, I can realize what you must put up with trying to get out a daily paper without your own plant. Under such trying conditions patience must be sorely tried. There is always a Jimmy landing on the way. When I read that story of the volunteer crew I just heaved my heart out. I wondered how I would feel with my coat off working on a Socialist daily—and practically party owned. What a Power? Gracious! Cheer, up!

Yours for the new vote factory, CHAS. H. MILLER, Toledo, O.

A telegram has been received at the British consular office from the governor of the Gold Coast stating that the cocoa crop for 1906 reached the record figure of 29, 078,500 pounds.

who have brains enough to be class conscious should have a red card and attend the meetings of the local.

"If men and women are to work side by side in the future democracy, the local is a good place for them to serve their apprenticeship."

Short clippings from our Socialist papers, pasted on a postal card, and sent to some friend or acquaintance, is one way to hasten the revolution.

Never destroy a Socialist paper or magazine, it is a rule to be remembered. They are well worth re-reading, and then, when through with them, pass them