

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 118.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

RAIL KINGS CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

J. P. Morgan Arranges for Pow Wow at Midnight Talk With Roosevelt

INDUSTRIAL DESPOTS TO THREATEN TROUBLE

They Have the Power and May Be Panic Stricken by Acts of Passless Congressmen

Washington, D. C., March 12.—The stock market was affected today because President Roosevelt talked at midnight with J. P. Morgan.

It was 10 o'clock last night when the Wall street king paid an official call upon the president of the United States.

The plan is to mobilize all the big guns that have proven their incompetency daily for the last year, and have them tell President Roosevelt what a menace to prosperity his trust busting tactics are.

May Cause Panic It is likely that they will threaten in a diplomatic way to hide their money and let the country go to grass.

Their property interests, of course, are at stake, and this may prevent them from doing anything rash. But railway presidents become panic-stricken just the same as do other people and the idiotic legislation by passless congressmen and state solons probably has caused fear that may bring on a panic among the men who control the country's wealth and machinery of production and distribution.

On Their Knees Political wits see size it up as a case of the Roosevelt mountain having refused to go to the railway Moianunets, the railway prophets have been compelled to come to Roosevelt.

STRUGGLE FOR DEAD MEN; STEEL MILL PRODUCT Civil engineers are wanted by the South Chicago police to help determine which is the nearest undertaker's shop to the gates of the Illinois Steel company's plant.

A year ago Louis Krebs, at 227 Ninety-second street, was the nearest and reaped a good profit. Then Patrick Finnerty, who had been at 318 Ninety-second street, moved down to 170, a block nearer the plant than Krebs, and the next day he had the trade.

John D. Adams of Grand Crossing happened on the scene yesterday. He leased a vacant building at 8901 Mackinaw avenue, across the street from the steel company's hospital and within half a block of each gate.

COEDS AND COLLEGE BOYS USE TUNNEL TO REACH PARTY

Hot Air Pipes Enable Them to Escape From Upper Classmen Rioters

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 11.—Assisted by President Angell, the university engineering and electrical force and their friends in the upper classes, the freshmen held their annual banquet in Barber gymnasium.

Four of the veriest ones down on the program for the toasts were unable to respond because they were held in duress by the sophomores. Several in the company were present in dress coats and corduroy trousers, or with dress shirts painted with the sophomore numerals, or with one patent leather pump and one half boot.

The freshmen in the main, however, outwitted their adversaries. In the first place, a couple of nights ago they raided a farm house in which the sophomores were holding six of their speakers, battered down the door, and carried their fellows away through a blinding storm. It was a Washington crossing the Delaware stunt in miniature.

The women escorts of the freshmen were taken to the hall under guards of seniors. As they alighted from the carriages they had to traverse a block long gauntlet of sophomores, who kept up an uproarious noise as the girls passed. Some of the girls made their way to the gymnasium through the tunnels.

PEOPLE MOB CARS AT LOUISVILLE, KY.

Police, Clerks and Officials Try to Operate in Face of Popular Opposition

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Louisville, Ky., March 11.—Detachments of police were sent to the different car barns this morning.

The car strikers, their sympathizers and in many cases their wives and female members of their families, gathered around the barns. The first active hostilities came in the vicinity of the barn at Fourth and A streets. Here several hundred had gathered. They first hooted the cars, but finally pulled off the ropes, thus stalling the cars.

Many windows were smashed. The first arrests were made at Fourth and Avery streets, when Robert Brashner and William Cook were taken in charge. They are said to have smashed windows. Cook severed an artery in his left arm, and almost bled to death. Clerks and officials of the street car company undertook to run cars.

C. Bueckhold and E. Allen, while thus engaged, were struck in the face. A. Carter and other employees were knocked off the top of a car while trying to repair a trolley.

The union men say they do not want violence and repudiate the outbreaks. The strikers say they are encouraged by the situation and hopeful of winning. The company says it has one-sixth of its service in operation and expects to restore all of it in a few days.

PORTSMOUTH STRIKERS WIN IN HARD FIGHT

Employers' Association Loses in Attempt to Prevent Arbitration

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Portsmouth, Ohio, March 12.—Concessions made by both sides brought an end to Portsmouth's street railway strike last evening at the close of the second week since the walkout took place. The men resume their old positions this morning under a proposition submitted by the company officials.

The Employers' Association tried to prevent a settlement.

PREDICTS WAR IN FIVE YEARS; TRADE THE CAUSE

Maxim, Inventor of Deadly Powder, Sees Chance to Use It

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Washington, March 12.—"Within five years we shall have war with Japan," is the prediction of Hudson Maxim, of New York, one of the world's greatest inventors of munitions of war. Maxim is on his way to Indian Head, where tests of smokeless powder invented by him are being made.

"I measure my words when I make this prediction," he continued, "our interests on the Pacific conflict, and our wealth is alluring to the Japanese, who have gained their estimate of the white race from the Russians."

JAPS STILL OUT OF SCHOOL

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] San Francisco, Cal., March 12.—While members of the board of education are prepared to live up to the agreement they made with President Roosevelt at Washington on the Japanese school question, they held to the opinion that the president should make the first move.

FRENCH EX-PRESIDENT DEAD

Paris, March 12.—Jean Paul Pierre Casimir-Perier, former president of France, is dead.

REGISTER TODAY.



THE RISING STORM!

JAIL LIFE IS BUSY FOR A "DREAMER"

Werner's Prison Paragraphs Touch on Embezzler and Busse Politician

NINETEEN DAYS FOR AN INNOCENT MAN

Holdom "Convict" Will Train His Boy for an Agitator—Thinks of Writing Book

CHARLES F. WOERNER (Special County Jail Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.) Cook County Jail, March 10.

Before I became a "jail bird" I supposed that the three months spent here would be like living in a tomb.

That is one of the biggest mistakes I ever made in my life. I also thought that I should have time to digest Marx's Capital the first week. That was another mistake.

The first thing I learned after I laid aside my overcoat was that the "Busse man" at the information desk was not a county employe and consequently a Republican politician but a prisoner with a jail sentence who has been convicted for embezzlement. I believe that there is generally a difference between an old party politician and a criminal, not always, but sometimes the difference is so slight that one can hardly detect it. I could not tell the difference in that case and I have lived in Chicago for twenty-seven years.

While I was waiting in the sheriff's office a man was brought in and taken out again and brought into jail. He was assigned to the same floor as myself. But he was much luckier than I, for his cell was on the light side of the building. He had daylight all day, and I have candlelight all day, the same as I have now. It is now past 1 a. m.

The man I refer to was accused of theft. I became acquainted with him, and when I heard his story I did not believe him guilty. Neither did the judge, for the man was acquitted yesterday. Still he had to stay here for nineteen days waiting for a trial. Now I suppose he has lost his job in the bargain. I do not like that style of justice, do you?

Vacant Cells There have been a number of vacancies on the light side of the building since I came here, but I am still on the dark side, and I suppose I will have to remain here until my time is up.

I do not mind that half as much as to be denied the privilege of seeing my boy. He was nineteen months old yesterday. He has not seen me since two weeks ago last Monday, for he cannot see through the iron screens at the visitors' cage. If he does not become not be my fault.

As I stated in a previous letter, there are many cases that I have learned about since I came here that I cannot properly write about until after I leave.

Farcical Justice I should be glad to receive information regarding some of the farcical justice administered under the present system from other victims. If any one has been freed by constables (since these chaps have been turned out of office they still are practicing some of their old tricks), professional bondsmen, or lawyers, I should be glad to know the facts

BE GOOD AND YOU GET NO RAILROAD IS THREAT

Santa Fe Coercing Citizens—Prohibitionists Win Constitutional Victory

Cuthrie, Okla., March 12.—The Santa Fe railway company has ordered all constitutional brotherhood of railway postal clerks, southward through Woodward county, until the state constitution is passed upon by the people and President Roosevelt.

The convention adopted a provision submitting the prohibition question separately to the people of the new state, which is a big victory for the Prohibitionists.

POSTOFFICE WORKER IDLE FOR AGITATING

He Appears to Be Weakening and Claims Union Only Is a "Benevolent Society"

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Los Angeles, Cal., March 12.—H. G. Shaug, who was threatened with dismissal from the railway mail service for his activity in the formation of a brotherhood of railway postal clerks, said Monday night that he was preparing a statement for submission to the authorities. He claims that the organization is not a union, but one for purely benevolent purposes.

RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD IS MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Weyerhaeuser, Timber Magnate, Cannot Be Found—May Be Kidnaped (?)

Los Angeles, Cal., March 12.—All California is today engaged in the hunt for Ferdinand Weyerhaeuser, the multimillionaire said to be richer than Rockefeller, who has mysteriously disappeared and is believed to be the victim of kidnapers. The police of all western cities have been notified to be on the lookout for him, and every railroad man has been supplied with a description of the aged multimillionaire.

Weyerhaeuser's home is in Minneapolis, from where he departed several weeks ago to investigate his gigantic timber holdings. He was in Prison Friday and in the evening went to Santa Barbara, where he is reported to have taken a train for this city. So far as can be learned he never arrived here.

His friends fear that Weyerhaeuser has been seized and held for ransom.

WANTS TO RIP OUT A DAM

An effort is made by President R. R. McCormick of the sanitary district to deprive the Economy Light and Power company of water power, which, he says, is obtaining at the expense of Chicago. Mr. McCormick says what is known as dam No. 1 in the Desplaines river at Joliet is a detriment to all concerned, except the Economy Light and Power company. He wants the legislature to order it removed, and will go to Springfield to-morrow.

REGISTER THE FIRST THING AFTER READING THIS.

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DID BANK GET 'LOAN' FROM UNITED STATES

Report That Some One Stole \$173,000 for a Few Hours to Tide Financiers

IT FAILED TO SAVE THEM, IS THE REPORT

If Clerk Made the Loan He "Earned" \$10,000 Interest in One Hour, More Than Six Years' Pay

The theory that a Chicago bank "borrowed" \$173,000 from the sub-treasury, through whom the "loan" must have been secured. To this man, who must have been one of a certain twelve employes, it is suggested that advances were made by a bank, for the purpose of securing funds sufficient to tide the institution over some financial stringency.

The money, in such case, would be needed for a few hours only, and could be returned before the loss was discovered. Just where the snag was struck in these plans, which, if there were any, must have been carefully timed down to hours and minutes, is not now known.

SIX YEARS' PAY IN AN HOUR

The discovery of the shortage cut short the hopes of getting the money back into the sub-treasury undetected, and at the same time destroyed the prospect of a big bonus for the clerk who took it.

It is said by financial men that \$10,000 would be a reasonable sum to pay for the "accommodation." This is equivalent to "more than six years' salary of the ordinary treasury clerk."

Assortng Teller George W. Fitzgerald is quoted as saying that he expects the return of the money within twenty-four hours. In this he was supported by A. S. Manning, an expert accountant from Washington, who advanced the theory that the money will be returned by mail probably within a day.

No instructions from Washington regarding the reinstatement of Fitzgerald have been received.

GOLDFIELD APPEARS AS AN ARMED CAMP

Goldfield, Nev., March 12.—As a result of the labor troubles following an attempt of the Industrial Workers of the World to force into their organization members of the "yellow" unions, the situation here has become critical. Monday night a vigilance committee was formed to stop violence. M. F. Preston, who is alleged to have slain a man named Silva, was removed to Tonopah by officers of the vigilance committee. The entire city is an armed camp.

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\$20,000 FOR A BUNCH LOVE LETTERS RECORD PRICE

"Aristocratic" Family Prevail on Pretty Actress to Let Go of "Jack"

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] New York, March 12.—When "Jack" Callatin, of a noble line, promised his family to-day that he would never write love letters again, \$20,000 was taken from the family treasure chest and tendered to Miss Ethel Kelly, actress, for the effusive missives sent to her by "Jack."

In consideration Miss Kelly agreed to withdraw her suit which stopped the honeymoon trip of "Jack" and his bride, who was Miss Ida Robinson Adams, daughter of Al. Adams, the policy king.

Miss Kelly, who is playing in "The Little Cherub" in Boston, wanted \$50,000 for the letters and a quit claim on "Jack," but the family thought she was overestimating her literary productions and she finally compromised. "Jack" and his bride will sail for Europe, and Miss Kelly says she will suit the \$20,000 in a bank and keep on playing.

EXPOSITION OF WORK OPENED AT BROOKE'S

"Three miles from daylight!" This startling placard greets the visitor to the Industrial Exhibit at Brooke's Casino.

On approach the dark interior of the frame shows the familiar figure of the coal miner with his hat lamp and rain coat.

This group, which includes the breaker boys and child workers in the glass factories, is by far the best thing in the exhibit. It is the contribution sent from the Philadelphia exhibit, and puts the horrible facts of industrial life graphically without the use of human models.

Marvelous Box Makers On the same balcony are groups of box makers and cigar makers. The box makers by their marvelous rapidity show how purely mechanical the human worker can become.

The cigar makers do not seem to be particularly enjoying being a part of the exhibit. Inquiry revealed that three dollars a day more than union rates serves to make the task less irksome.

Models of tenement houses have been erected on the first floor. The inmates of similar dwellings in the "Ghetto" have been brought to the exhibit.

In one tenement room a young Italian woman and her child, three years old, drew a group of visitors. The little dark-eyed child had been subjected to a round of questions by a woman visitor. She made no reply, but sat with her face turned up wonderingly. The visitor finally turned impatient to the mother with the inquiry, "Don't you teach this child to talk English?"

Phone Company A large part of the remainder of the first floor is devoted to an exhibit of safety devices for elevators, laundry machinery, elevators and wood-working machines.

The Chicago Telephone company occupies a prominent place in the exhibit. The rest room provided for their young women employes is on exhibition. The company has not seen fit to provide an exhibit of their young women employes sent out to collect signatures for a franchise.

There is a large display of charts and photographs showing facts concerning women in industry, and an excellent collection from the Tuberculosis Institute.

One of the most significant charts is from the Pennsylvania collection and shows that 41,000 children are employed in that state, three thousand illegally, and that the cost to each employer for breaking the child labor law is 23 cents a year.

Addresses "The Child in Industry" was the subject of the lecture this morning. Miss Jane Addams presided, and E. T. Davies, state factory inspector, spoke. This evening risks in industry will be discussed. Prof. C. R. Henderson of the Chicago University will discuss industrial insurance, and Mr. Frank Buchanan of the Structural Iron Workers will speak on "Protected Machinery."

SAMPLE BALLOT TO BEAT STEAL

The campaign committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor met at headquarters last night to devise ways and means to defeat the traction steal on the referendum.

It was decided to issue a sample "little ballot" with reasons printed on the back showing why the ordinance should be defeated.

The utter lack of consideration for labor in the ordinances and the openly expressed statements of traction officials that when the ordinances were passed that wages would be reduced and conditions generally made more onerous for the street car employes were urged as reasons for their defeat.

The funds for the circulation of this ballot will come from the firemen and street car men's union and from the Referendum league. There has been much talk of money being furnished by the democratic campaign committee, but this did not come before the federation committee, and it is thought that no such funds will be accepted by the Federation of Labor.

BLOW UP BANK

Hannewell, Kan., March 12.—The national bank here was wrecked by robbers with dynamite at 2:15 this morning, five explosions being heard. The robbers escaped on a hand-car.

REGISTER TODAY.

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DUMA SOCIALISTS ARE IN THE SADDLE

Working Class Has Its Hand at the Throat of Cruelty and Autocracy

M. DANIELE, RUSS REBEL, OUTLINES THE SITUATION

Indications That the Day for Partial Emancipation of the People Is at Hand

The Russian duma is an instrument in the hands of the Socialists to revolutionize the people. The Socialist deputies taking advantage of the inviolability of persons, which their official position assures them, carry on, through the duma, the most effective propaganda by pen and voice.

This view was taken by Isaac Daniele, Russian revolutionist, who arrived in Chicago and will address his fellow countrymen on Russian conditions at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue, this evening.

A Young Rebel M. Daniele is one of the younger Russian revolutionists, and is well known as an organizer throughout Russia. There is not an industrial center in that great empire where the youthful fighter has not done his share to enlighten and inspire the people for the struggle with the Russian autocracy.

Of late he has been connected with the newly established Socialist organ "The Volk" in Kiev, and while touring the United States was informed of his appointment as editor of this journal.

"There are two contending parties in the Russian parliament with diametric platforms," M. Daniele said, "the Socialist party and the party of the government, the reactionists. The constitutional democrats are not strong enough to capture the parliament, and will have to ally themselves with either of the two parties, deciding thereby the fate of the new duma and Russia at large."

Socialists in Saddle "So far victory in the duma is on the side of the Socialist party. The president of the duma, M. Golovin, is a constitutional democrat with a strong leaning to the Socialists. The vice-presidents are open Socialists."

"Whether the duma will live or die its effects are bound to be tremendously decisive for Russia. If it lives, the Socialists will not rest until they secure freedom for the Russian people. If it is dissolved, it is the signal for an open rebellion which will repeat the scenes of the French revolution."

The Russian peasants have become deadly enemies of the government, and even if it should be able to temporarily suppress an uprising, it will never get the support of the people and will soon lose the support of the army. The only class that is for the government in Russia now is the nobility.

The agrarian questions, the probable expropriation of land, embittered them against any reforms and they would like to return to the times of Ivan the Terrible, if it were only possible.

Nobility Alone "But the nobility can at best supply only a handful of men to defend the existing regime. They can furnish military officials, but not an army. The army is daily going over to the side of the people, because of the revolutionary views with which the soldiers are saturated, and which were before they enter the army, and the agitation is continuously kept up in the ranks.

"The reactionaries realize the helplessness of their situation. They realize that they must either bow before the demands of the Socialists, which is the demand of the people, and be relegated into obscurity, or oppose the Socialists, establish, if possible, a military dictatorship, which will recoil upon their own heads and will send them to the gallows."

M. Daniele said that Russian affairs are in a highly uncertain state just at present, and that one cannot with reasonable surety say what the next day will bring.

"The czar," he said, "proved himself so completely untrustworthy, his policy, the policy of Stolypin, so uncertain and changeable, that the people are constantly conjecturing and guessing what will happen next."

Policy Clear and Definite "The Socialists are about the only ones that leave their demands clear and their policy definitely outlined, which is revolutionary—peaceful, if possible, bloody if necessary."

Mr. Daniele goes from here to St. Louis, and will leave for Russia in a few weeks.

While in Chicago he is at the Jackson hotel, Jackson boulevard and Halsted street.

OWNERS OF WHITE PRONS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Contractor Oliver Is Cleared in Federal Court for Abusing Workers

Knoxville, Tenn., March 12.—The famous Tennessee mountain peonage case was finally ended yesterday with a victory for the defendants, the government having failed to sustain the charges in the indictments.

This was the second trial, the first one last fall having resulted in a hung jury.

Contractor R. B. Gilver, who, with his superintendent and foremen, were indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of holding negroes in peonage on railroad contract work are thereby found to be innocent.

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

Chicago Daily Socialist
Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 163 East Randolph street, Chicago.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor, addressed a big meeting of truck drivers at 122 La Salle street Sunday afternoon.

Carriage workers, blacksmiths, harness-makers and a number of other trades directly or indirectly employed in transportation will soon be united into a transportation district council.

A very remarkable labor organization is the United Hatters' Union of America. It dates its permanency from the time of adopting the 3 per cent dues on each member's earnings.

Laws to protect women and children in the various factory trades were passed during the year in Delaware, Iowa and Rhode Island.

In California, between January, 1901, and January, 1906, there were 298 strikes and 39 lockouts, most of which were settled "out of court."

Some of the British trades unions are taking very great interest in the higher education of the workman. For the last three years some 100,000 workmen, members of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, have made levies of a penny each to help on the work of Ruskin college at Oxford.

Minnesota labor unions will make an attempt to secure the old city hall for a labor temple. The estimated cost is \$80,000.

Notice how coarse the Tribune is becoming in its profit-making career. Once it made a rather fair-looking attempt to print the news, but here of late its "crusades" lack the polish of those of other years.

to an open and frank partnership with the worst elements of society. Labor unionists should beware of it, for it is in full partnership with the Chicago Employers' association.

Walter J. Gibbons, business agent of Carriage and Cab Drivers' Union No. 17 denied that Shea had anything to do with the placing of A. B. Ferrigo, president of the South Side Livermen and Undertakers' association, on the unfair list.

From 5,000 to 8,000 union machinists in New York may go on a strike for an eight-hour day, according to information received by machinists in this city.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 1—Very important business meeting Tuesday night at 140 West Madison street.

Socialist News
Fresno (Cal.) Socialists at their meeting, Sunday, March 3, listened to Debs', Wilshire's and Wanhope's speeches as delivered by graphophone.

ARTISTIC DRAMA BY LITTLE RUSSIANS
A comedy picturing Little Russian Life will be given by the Dramatic Society of the Chicago Group of Russian Socialist revolutionists on March 23rd at the West Side Auditorium, Taylor street and Center avenue.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS
The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be sold at \$5.00.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago . . . \$5.50

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HAVE CANDIDATES IN EVERY WARD

Working Class Campaign Covers Every Nook and Corner of City—Rules for Watchers

The Socialist city ticket stands complete. Candidates have been nominated for every office in the municipality.

Rules for Watchers
Several hall meetings will be held in the near future and thousands of pieces of literature will be distributed.

TO BEG FOR LAWS AT SPRINGFIELD

Big Delegation of Working Class Leaders Go to Coerce Lawyers and Schemers They Elected

A big delegation of labor men left for Springfield late last night and early this morning to see through three labor bills which come up before the legislature today.

THE MIGHTY VOICE
Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, is Rising Everywhere

Massachusetts
Central Labor Union, Springfield, Mass., held an indignation meeting and will raise a defense fund for the kidnaped miners.

New York
Central Labor Union, Auburn, N. Y., held an indignation meeting. Miss Luella C. Twinning of Colorado, and Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse, N. Y., were the principal speakers.

Montana
Resolutions passed at a protest meeting in Butte, Mont., declare that the capitalist class, through the political administration of Colorado and Idaho, kidnaped these miners, and that President Roosevelt sent a member of his political family to Idaho to assist in every way to convict them.

Seven nights of fun and mirth at the Daily Socialist Bazaar. Call or write for tickets and advertising cards at 163 Randolph street, and make things hum from now on.

QUEBEC STRIKE OF 'PHONE USERS SCORES CORPORATION

Rural Patrons Want Cheaper Tolls and Tie Up Entire System
Marion, Ind., March 11.—Subscribers of the Central Union Telephone company of Upland have good prospects of winning the strike which they inaugurated March 1 against the company.

WISE BAKERS TO BUY BIG BOOKS

Reading Rooms, With Tomes That Treat of Weighty Subjects, Are to Be Established
Extensive improvements in their office, waiting room and library are planned by Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 2.

CAR MEN ARE NOT FOR TRACTION STEAL

There is considerable consternation among the street car men over the report that a large number of their fellows had come out as advocates of the passing of the traction ordinances.

EUROPEAN WORKERS CROWDING INTO ARGENTINA

Opportunities, Once so Plenty, Are Getting Scarce and Capitalists and Producers Line Up
A Buenos Aires dispatch to the London Times says: Immigration into Argentina during 1906 totaled nearly 260,000.

SCHOOLS

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THE VOICE OF THE STREET By ERNEST POOLE



CHAPTER III
"WHAT SORT OF A GAME IS THIS?"
Two years had gone by.



Over the yellow keys bent Dago Joe—larger, more thick-set, but fugal and shaggy as before.

with the glorious passion of the music. But the words. Never had the great Faust love song been so interpreted: "I know—a girl who is—wait—in—Her face—is white, her lips—is—shak—in—"

Jim began to sing. they had come to be known and liked all up and down the Bowery. But now, to all the kindly grins and words of praise, Jim replied only with a gay nervous smile.

His smile faded into a curious stare. Over at a table in a corner sat a queer old German. Jim had never seen him before.

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

SPENDS \$150,000 TO PROVE SHE NEVER WORKED

Noble Father-in-Law Annoyed Because Camille Clifford's Hands Were Once Calloused

[Scripps-McLae Press Association.] New York, March 12.—The last evidence that Camille Clifford, actress and bride of Henry Lindhurst Bruce, only son of Lord Aberdeen, ever was a housemaid has fallen into the hands of her husband's aristocratic English family—but it cost her father-in-law \$150,000. This evidence is contained in a photograph of fourteen women in the garb of servants, taken in the woods adjoining a fashionable Maine home. With the broken remnants of the destroyed plate, this photograph, the only one left of fourteen, is on the way to England in a registered letter sent to Lord Aberdeen by the Pinkerton detective agency. Lord Aberdeen had told the detective agency to spare no expense in obtaining all the pictures and plate. After one of the most remarkable investigations of the kind on record, which covered almost the whole country, the mission was fulfilled.

GUNBOAT LOOKING FOR WAR

Washington, D. C., March 12.—The gunboat Marietta, now at Bluefields, Nicaragua, is expected to be ordered to Cuba, Honduras, which is said to be threatened with attack by a Nicaraguan naval force. Orders have also been given Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, to send an additional gunboat to Central American waters. Either the Dubuque or Tadmah will go.

REGISTER TODAY.

Campaign News

By S. P. FRAENCKEL

There will be a great Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone demonstration in Chicago Heights this evening. John Collins and J. Edward Morgan will speak.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Branch will open the campaign next Saturday evening, March 16, at Weiberg's hall, 2184 North Ashland avenue, with an entertainment and ball. The International Socialist chorus will be there to sing, also a good speaker.

The Twenty-seventh ward has arranged for a big campaign meeting in Albrecht's hall, end of Grand avenue car line, for to-morrow evening.

The Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference will hold its regular conference meeting to-morrow evening at 55 North Clark street.

There is a great activity among Socialists on the west side. The unattached Bohemian, Lithuanian, Polish and Hungarian Socialists are one by one coming into the Socialist party. It will not be long until all the Socialists in Chicago of every tongue will be affiliated in the Socialist party.

The Flying Squadron, having shown its utility and a splendid manner in which literature can be distributed, is making arrangements to carry on the work with greater activity. Saturday afternoon, March 16, they will meet at headquarters and then proceed to cover another ward. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock they will again meet at headquarters and cover another ward. It is to be hoped that the members all over the city will come in such numbers as to enable us to cover two wards at the time.

The stickers for all the wards that have ordered them will be at headquarters this evening ready for distribution.

Twenty-four Greek laborers were drowned yesterday in the Sacramento river, at Redding, Cal. The men were employed by the new Deinar Pitt railroad.

INCIDENTS OF THE BIG POPE STRIKE

Indianapolis Employers Find New Way to Fight Strike — Levy on Household Goods of Workers

Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 12.—The striking machinists of the Pope-Waverly company waged a good fight against great odds.

Much bitterness has been displayed by both sides. Last summer Judge Anderson issued an injunction forbidding strikers from trying to induce strike breakers to join them, which, of course, was violated. The "criminals" were arrested and judgment rendered against the violators.

Two weeks ago a United States marshal levied on property of five of the strikers valued at \$2,700 to secure \$900 fine, costs, etc.

Hired guards of the Pope company who escorted "scabs" to and from the factory were overbearing and insulting to a extreme, and have had several clashes with strikers and sympathizers. Their duty, evidently, was to cause disturbances and cause discredit to the strike.

Last week a machinist jeered at the "scabs" and was promptly arrested by one of the guards for "insulting people on the street." He was fined \$5 and costs.

An entirely unprovoked attack by one of these guards on Financial Secretary William J. Pfoeger of the local union, for "insulting him," resulted in the guard's arrest. Two huge guns, mace and knucklers were taken from the guard. Pfoeger was not arrested.

TWO CENTS SHOP MEN

Pittsburg, Kan., March 12.—A two cent increase in wages was granted to machinists, blacksmiths and boiler-makers of the Kansas City Southern Railway company.

ON THE STAGE

By ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

Garriek—David Warfield in "The Music Master."

Grand Opera House—Dallas Wellford in "Mr. Hopkins."

Powers—E. S. Willard in repertoire.

McVicker's—Mr. Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King."

Colonial—Richard Carle in "The Spring Chicken."

Illinois—Maude Adams in "Peter Pan."

Chicago Opera House—"The Henrietta."

Studebaker—Thomas W. Ross in "The Other Girl."

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

Great Northern—"The Hantons in Scene Spectacular."

Majestic—Mr. Conolly in George Adams in "Marrs Cavington."

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

Haymarket—Anna Eva Fay, Petland, "Flo-Adler," etc.

For three years David Warfield has steadily played "The Music Master," and it is evident from its still pristine vigor that he could almost rival Jefferson's run in "Rip Van Winkle." It is rather strange that Chicago should not have had a chance to see this play before, but such is the case, and as Warfield is preparing something else for the future Chicago is hardly likely to have the chance again.

OFFICIAL PROBE OF RUSS COURT MARTIAL

(By a Special Correspondent.)

City of Moscow, March 12.—Now that the world's champion bull team is generally known to be here, the easy-going Dons have become properly enthused, and before long they will become the popular thing here.

Yesterday the White Sox limbered up at the Reforma Park diamond and are in better shape for today's game.

Comiskey has run across some good Mexican talent and it is not unlikely he will bring one or two of them back to the States, providing they make good.

"Nick" Altrock, with a lame knee, and "Mike" Weldon, with a split hand, are out of commission for the present.

Today's game is scheduled to be between the All-Mexicans and the White Sox.

The "Thieves' Market," which was visited at an early hour yesterday, revealed an interesting problem that the boys were unable to solve.

The best time to visit this "exchange" is early—very early—in the morning, hence 4 a. m. was the time chosen.

Some of the boys thought that it might be well to introduce this novel feature of commercial life into Chicago, and suggested that the matter be laid before the Chicago Commercial association with the view of establishing a similar exchange in the vicinity of the city hall.

The Mexicans believe in labeling their goods, and if such an arrangement would simplify matters a great deal. Instead of wholesale larceny being so widely scattered and the goods kept in hiding, it would be better to have a public market, where barter and exchange could be carried on in a single spot; or, in other words, concentrate the business and give everybody a chance.

The women of the party contented themselves with viewing the lesser sights and strolling on the Zocalo or main plaza, or taking street car rides.

LABOR CALLED TO CRIME CONFERENCE

Workers to Form Central Body to Save Fundamental Law

TO THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF CHICAGO AND COOK COUNTY:

Fellow Workers—One year ago our brothers—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone of base Western Federation of Miners—were taken from their homes in Colorado without process of law, and hurried into the state of Idaho by trespassing officials of the latter state—there to be tried for their lives by a court already resolved upon their death.

In response to the appeal which was promptly instituted against this outrage, the majority members of the United States Supreme court have recently shown their inherent class prejudice by setting aside the writ of habeas corpus, on the execrable argument that an act forbidden by the law is made lawful by the mere fact of being perpetrated by officers of the law, whether in the name of the law or not. Critical disregard was paid to the directly opposite minority opinion of Justice McKenna, to the effect that the law is doubly outraged when violated by its own sworn defenders.

This infamous decision—comparable only to the Dred Scott pro-slavery decision, which years ago was overturned by the people at the cost of four years of the life and blood of the nation—stands as a blot on the United States and a menace to the life and liberty of every man and woman of the working class.

As such, it should be protested against with a promptness and vigor which shall convey to all conspirators against organized labor unmistakable warning that labor's vitality and watchfulness have not been impaired by the assaults of its enemies.

To demonstrate this solidarity, and to effect this protest, conferences of unorganized working people are being organized in every labor center from Maine to California. In this good work Chicago should be neither a laggard nor a coward. We have just demonstrated our local solidarity by our rally to the defense of Shea and our other brothers of the local field. Let us be equally loyal and equally determined in the national field.

To this end, every trade union and every progressive civic body generally, located in Cook county, is urgently requested to send delegates to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense conference—the basis of representation being three delegates from first 500 members or less, and one additional delegate for each succeeding 250 members or majority fraction of 50.

Until further notice the conference will meet at North Side Trade Union hall, 55 North Clark street, at 7:30 p. m. of each Wednesday, under the name of a "defense conference," at the address of delegates as soon as elected, together with any financial help which you may be able to extend, to the secretary-treasurer.

G. T. FRAENCKEL, Secretary.

Room 15, 163 Randolph St. HONORE J. JAXON, Chairman Call Committee.

A new means of transmitting the human voice by post as the phonograph, which is the present-day Edison, is being introduced.

A substance known as sonophone is spread on a sheet of cardboard, and on this the record is made by speaking into the phonograph. The sounds are thus inscribed in a spiral beginning on the outside of the card, and finishing in the center. Some seventy or eighty words can thus be inscribed on a postcard. The receiver of the card has merely to put it into a phonograph and listen to the voice of the sender.

TODAY IS REGISTRATION DAY.

REGISTER TODAY.

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.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS TO DEFEND STRIKE

Great Power of Working Class Frightens Capitalists and They Would Make Anti-Strike Laws

Paris, March 12.—M. Jaures, the Socialist leader, bitterly assailed the government in the chamber of deputies yesterday for the threat it made to use military engineers to run the electric plants during the two days' strike of electricians.

M. Jaures declared that no disorder was threatened by the strikers, and that the course the government had taken amounted to an abridgement of the right to strike.

"Would the chamber," M. Jaures asked, "deny miners the right to strike when their reserves were exhausted for the amelioration of their condition?"

Premier Clemenceau declared in response that the government had a right to intervene when the public at large had become a sufferer of the strike.

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That the Southern public men who have been trying to secure some national action toward promoting white immigration to the South, have been frustrated in their efforts by Attorney-General Bonaparte, was announced yesterday. The attorney-general stated that he would take no official action to help planters get white labor in direct violation of the law.

In response to the intimation that the postal clerks of the Middle West were going to protest against working with negro clerks, the superintendent of the railway mail service in Washington has made the declaration that no distinction will be made among the clerks in regard to color.

Professor Giacchini, at Nice, Italy, has discovered a new planet.

An unidentified man last night jumped over the railing of the abandoned Washington street car tunnel a few minutes after being arrested at the Randolph street bridge by Policeman William Gibbons. He suffered a fractured skull and other injuries that may cause his death.

A report has been published in Paris to the effect that a person has left America with the intention of killing King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy.

The trial of Howard Nicholas and Leonard Leopold on the charge of murdering Mrs. Margaret Leslie, an actress, began today in Judge Ball's court.

A complaint against Christopher H. Payne, the American counsel at St. Thomas, Porto Rico, will probably be forwarded to the state department at Washington. When Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, was in St. Thomas recently, the counsel was tardy about paying the old man his respects, and the speaker is sore. Payne is a West Virginia negro. He has hung conspicuously in the consulate a picture of President Roosevelt at dinner with Booker T. Washington. The picture is labeled "Equality."

The engineering committee of the drainage board yesterday recommended the purchase of a steamboat for the use of the trustees and employes of the sanitary district. The boat is needed for transporting material, towing and dredging, if necessary.

The dog license is unconstitutional. According to a decision just rendered in the county court of Richmond, by Judge Stephen D. Stephens.

William F. Sands, secretary of the American legation at Panama, and M. Rosenthal, a prominent French resident, who is engaged in the pearl trade, may engage in a duel because of a slur which the Frenchman threw out at Secretary Root.

"Boss" Abe Ruef, of San Francisco, was three times defeated yesterday in his efforts to escape trial on the charge of extortion, and further appeal was denied him. His case was called before Judge Dunne, of San Francisco.

Ticket scalpers, denizens of vice, the gambler and the all-night, saloon are coming under the eye of the vigilant police as election grows near. It is the same old story of the year, and eleven months' laxity of the law and four weeks' "hustling" at the close of the administration.

Reading Clerk Garrett O. Driscoll, of the Indiana legislature, has been missing for several days and it developed that he has been driven from his position by an indignant legislator who claimed that he had demanded money from the brevers' lobby for services rendered to prevent the passage of injurious legislation.

The London Chronicle in a recent issue claims that the big English battleship, Dreadnought, has many defects of which official reports make no mention. The heat of the engine room is said to exceed anything experienced before by firemen.

A number of Chicago school teachers left for Springfield this morning to fight for the passage of amendments to the pension law which will provide comfort in old age to every teacher who has served the public for twenty-five years.

A verdict of \$228 against Prince and Princess Nicholas Engelsteiff and in favor of Lee K. Stewart, a dentist, was returned by the jury yesterday in Judge Gibbons' court. Some years ago the prince ran up against a dental bill which he neglected to pay.

Two more relatives are now claiming that Mrs. Eddy is a prisoner. They are Dr. E. J. Foster-Eddy, of Montpelier, Vt., adopted son of Mrs. Eddy, and Fred W. Baker, of Epsom, N. H., Mrs. Eddy's cousin. Their names have been added to the list of plaintiffs in the suit to recover an accounting of Mrs. Eddy's property.

Governor Charles S. Deneen will be the principal speaker to-night at the big fellowship dinner to be given by the Chicago Federation of Labor, at the Chicago Club, 100 Dearborn street. Governor Deneen's subject will be "The Association Spirit."

NEWS AND COMMENT

Lulu Gilson Sercombe, wife of Parker H. Sercombe, editor of Tomorrow, died at Santa Barbara, Cal., Sunday, after a long illness. Interment took place today.

The police of Chicago are looking for Mrs. Sophie Wambaugh, wife of William Wambaugh, who disappeared yesterday with over \$6,000 of her husband's money. Wambaugh is a Colorado ranchman and was in Chicago seeing the sights.

Three hundred members were initiated last night into "Head Camp Q," composed of delegates from all camps of Woodmen of the World. The ceremonies took place at Oakland Hall, Cottage Grove avenue and Fortieth street.

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AFTER EMPLOYMENT AGENTS

William H. Cruden, superintendent of the state employment office in Chicago, is investigating the disappearance of Miss Etta B. Martin, manager of the Martin Employment Agency, 171 Washington street. Miss Martin received \$2 from each of the five girls who applied to her for work just before she disappeared. Mr. Cruden gives this as an excellent argument in favor of a bill now before the legislature to regulate private employment bureaus.

MINISTER SLAIN (By a Special Correspondent.) Sofia,

