

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I--NO. 135

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

FRAUD PROBE TURNS LIGHT ON THE STEUNENBERG CASE

Federal Grand Juror Writes Mysterious Note to Attorneys for Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

Boise, Idaho, Apr. 1.—The federal grand jury, in session here for some time, has been engaged the past week in probing land frauds and particularly conditions surrounding the acquisition of large tracts of timber land by the Barber Lumber Company. This investigation and the testimony of witnesses has given rise to persistent rumors connecting the late Governor Steunenberg with some of the transactions.

On Thursday last J. P. Nugent one of local counsel for Moyer and Haywood received an anonymous note through the mail that excited his curiosity, although he places no particular stress upon it. It is written in capital letters to prevent the writer being identified, but purports to be written by one of the federal grand jurors.

TEXT OF THE NOTE. The note follows: "If you will look into the grand jury investigation you will find why and who killed Frank Steunenberg. Treat this as confidential."

LAWYER IS ARRESTED. John Kinkaid, a former Denver lawyer, has been arrested, the charges growing out of the grand jury disclosures. Rumor also connects Kinkaid's name with Steunenberg's in public land transactions.

WATCHERS NEEDED FOR EVERY PRECINCT IN TOWN

Discounts and Fraud Expected--Socialists Will Stand by Their Guns--Bulletins at Daily Socialist

Every ward and precinct must be covered by the Socialist Party organization Tuesday afternoon and evening. Watchers will be provided with credentials by County Secretary Fraenkel, 163 Randolph street. He will also give instructions in the duties and rights of watchers.

LABOR'S PARADE STRIKES TERROR TO CAPITALISTS

Four thousand union workers paraded Saturday night to stir up the voters to the fact that J. P. Morgan and the Field estate, assisted by the capitalist newspapers, are trying to steal a franchise worth \$100,000,000.

Some day all these men will be voting for their own interests," remarked George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor, as he watched the procession.

PREACHER SAYS TEDDY RUINS PATENT MEDICINES CAUSE INSANITY

New York, April 1.—"It is President Roosevelt himself who has brought the country to the very brink of financial peril," says Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University.

Chancellor Day says it would be a good thing if Congress repealed half the laws on the books, including the Sherman act, and made no new laws for twenty years.

"We are overruled," he says, "until about every form of business in the country is outlawed. We have so many laws and so many sniffling commissions, so many special and assistant prosecuting attorneys barking on the scene, that the business man today cannot tell from one day to another whose law he is violating."

When the first news is ready, however, there should be some one at every precinct to phone 2569 Main or bring the news to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 182 Washington street. Bulletins will be handed to every precinct on a large sheet in front of the publication office. About 8 o'clock the lantern will begin showing pictures of the Colorado mine war which brought about the imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and Steve Adams.

importance to the working class than is the presidency of the federation. "Every time members of the working class get together, to save the streets, or to protect their own interests, I am glad," continued Koop. "They still are thinking the thoughts put into their heads by capitalist newspapers. Control of the newspapers controls to a large extent the minds of the working class."

The car men, headed the long line, with President John Larkin as marshal, thus refuting the claim that the men who ran the cars and do all the work are in favor of giving away a \$100,000,000 franchise and getting nothing in return for themselves or their fellows.

PAPERS LIE. All the capitalist newspapers, except the Hearst papers, lied about the parade, made sport of it and belittled the attempt of the working class to break into politics even in the interests of the small taxpayer more than in their own interests.

"What will the Tribune say," asked Koop, "when all these men are parading to teach the working class to take everything there is on earth worth anything to be taken away? The day is coming when union men will strike at the ballot box and put the policeman's club, the militia general's sword and the judge's bench into the possession of the people who do all the work, but now get only a poor living."

HUSBAND DECAPITATES WIFE WITH AN AX

Charles Graff, 48 years old, 446 West Harrison street, killed his wife, Charlotte Graff, by cutting her head off to the shoulder with an ax early this morning.

The murder was discovered about 8 o'clock and the police at once began a search for the missing husband.

Graff, it is said, had a quarrel with his wife during the night, which resulted in the murder. The woman's head was found chopped in pieces.

The Graff family has three children.

WHAT WOULD JESUS DO IF WERE HERE?

Rev. Bentall, in an earnest discussion at the Socialist Education meeting Sunday afternoon, said that Jesus would vote the Socialist ticket if he were here.

He showed that all other parties stood for competition and profit, which are responsible for the wrongs and corruption existing in the political, social and industrial world today.

Jesus could not vote for any party that would support such a social system.



SOME "APRIL FOOL" HEADLINES.

RAILROADS ARE NOW DESPERATE

Another Conference of Chiefs With Interstate Commerce Men This Afternoon

ARBITRATION INSISTED UPON BY THE ROADS

Believed the Action of the Magistrates Is Merely a Bluff--Victory for Operators

Desperate efforts are being made by the railroad companies to refer the demands of the railway trainmen and conductors to arbitration. Grant, Master Morrissey and Grand Chief Garretson were again in session with Chairman M. A. Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and United States Labor Commissioner C. P. Neill at the Auditorium this afternoon.

While no definite statement as to what was done was given out by either side, it is known that the commissioners endeavored to induce the railroad officials to arbitrate the matter.

Mr. Morrissey said that there was no change in the situation, but denied the report that the men are opposed to a strike to get justice.

One of the railway employees said that the companies are simply sounding the alarm to arbitrate the matter.

"For about ten years the companies have constantly been dealing with men this way. They would allow them to go on and make preparations for a strike and then at the last moment they usually avert it."

The men claim that 95 per cent of their membership is ready at a moment's notice to lay down their work and walk out.

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TOM LAWSON HIT UNCLE ANDREW C.

Says He Hopes the Lord will Deliver Him From Tactics of the Wall Street Crowd

New York, April 1.—In reply to the statement of Andrew Carnegie that he never made a dollar gambling with stocks, that speculation in Wall street is as bad as gambling with cards, Thomas W. Lawson sends the following:

Bocton, March 31, 1907. To be sure Wall street gamblers play with marked cards, deal from the bottom and the middle and have both sleeves stuffed with extra aces, but the Wall street gamblers do play with cards, first passing to every deacon and every member of his flock their 'business card.'

"There ain't no law which compels you to sit into the game, but when you do, remember it's a game. But Carnegie and his tribe of Homestead sports manufacture the pasteboards, covering each telltale nick with a commandment and each sure-thing trick with a prayer, leave the cards without which the gamblers could have no game for 25 per cent take-off and collect the loot with a rubber-sided, false-bottom vestry box. From these sports and their kind, merciful heaven, protect the American people and all street gamblers. The steel trust's annual statement showing net profit paid by the American people to a single corporation, supplying them with one of one hundred necessities in the amount of \$650,000,000 in a single year, and that corporation employing a legitimate capital of less than \$300,000,000, I repeat: Thank God Carnegie never gambled."

ELQUENT TRACTIONISMS

The riding public this morning was given some insights into the traction situation that may not have impressed them heretofore, but the approach of the election forces attention upon it.

Metropolitan passengers this morning were forcibly reminded of the fact that the Dunne administration has absolutely failed to enforce the ordinances requiring that a fifty-degree heat be maintained in the cars.

No heat has been maintained in the machine shops, and passengers were suffering throughout the entire morning. The failure of the administration to put these laws into effect is a scintillating intimation of what the "L. J." system of long-time franchisees, if elected, would do.

Another Traction Sidelight. The stucco a couple of days ago of a guar don the Metropolitan "L" has been attributed to his inability to make money sufficient to sustain life under the conditions imposed upon extra men in the employ of the company.

A. K. Smith, it is declared by fellow employees, was unable to earn more than \$2 to 50 cents a day, and on this meager sum could not even buy a revolver with which to shuffle off this mortal coil.

His body was found, as stated in the press of the day, in his boarding house, death having ensued as the result of his inhaling gas. The dead man lived at 725 West Congress street.

SECRET WORK OF ELECTRIFICATION

Mysterious Work of New York Central Puzzler--New Engines Here

TO ABANDON STEAM FOR PASSENGER TRAINS

All Men Engaged in Work are Sworn to Secrecy--Is It to Be a Coup on Rivals?

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, April 1.—For weeks the New York Central lines have been doing secret work that will enable them to put electric locomotives in operation between New York and Chicago.

The electric power engines are expected to do wonders and beat all time so far made by regular trains running between the two big cities.

All the track work leading into Chicago is being done by a picked crew, every man of which is sworn to secrecy.

ENGINES HERE. Reports received here say that two electric locomotives were delivered in Chicago Thursday. They made the trip covered with canvas to hide their true character.

They now are hidden in a round-house at Chicago. Special crews have been sent to Chicago to test them on the trackage already prepared.

WHY SECRECY? Such elaborate plans to keep the work of electrification secret are puzzling to all employees of the company who are aware of the work. Some believe it is to prevent their rivals from stealing certain patents, while others say it is to be the greatest railroad coup of recent times.

EASTER COSTUME DID NOT DETER HEROINE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 1.—Disregarding the ruin of her handsome Easter costume and while men hung back fearing to attempt a rescue, Miss Fannie Garrison plunged into the cold waters at Bath Beach yesterday and saved a drowning boy, Miss Garrison, who is a noted swimmer and has won many races, was watching four boys swimming off the pier. Frank Gerity, 12 years old, one of the swimmers, gave a cry and sank. Miss Garrison, diving from the string-piece without even kicking off her pumps, Gerity was fifty yards away, but she swam toward him. When he went down for the third time she was only a few feet away and the young woman dived for him. There was a cheer when she came up with the unconscious boy in her arms.

The tugboat John A. Daley is reported to have sunk during the snowstorm early today, following a collision with the ferryboat Muscogonez, of the D. L. & W. railroad in the North river, off Christopher street, New York. Four men are reported missing. River police and the reserves from several precincts have been called out to search the river for them.

VOTE WATCHERS!

Bring Returns to Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist To-Morrow Night or Use Phone. Get News in Early for Bulletins.

FIELD ESTATE TAX DOGGER ASKS FOR FRANCHISE

Same Traction Gang That is Trying to Break in Here Indicted in New Jersey Where It Has Perpetual Rights

The Field estate, one of the largest owners of stock in the Chicago traction company, that is now clamoring for the "people" to vote it a perpetual franchise, has just been sued for \$1,788,946.40 for back personal taxes from 1899 to 1906.

The Field estate that has for years been depriving the city of nearly three hundred thousand dollars, and that has been using the space under the sidewalks without pay to the city, now asks the people of Chicago to give it the streets of the city that it may make several million dollars a year more for the little Field heirs—helpless in their innocence.

The school teachers of Chicago have been made to contribute yearly a part of their low salaries and the school children have been forced to go on half-day sessions because the taxes on the great Field estate have been held back to the amount of several hundred thousand yearly.

While the Field estate is being sued here to force it to pay its taxes, the big traction interests that it is a part of are being indicted in New Jersey on the charge of using dirty and insanitary cars and overcrowding.

TRACTION GANG INDICTED. In the New Jersey court the jury was begged not to be influenced by the "public clamor" against the traction companies.

The jury, in bringing its indictment, replied that in filing the charge of dirty cars and useless fenders against the companies it had not been influenced by the protests of a "long-suffering public."

The New Jersey traction companies are controlled by the same interests that are now trying to get a perpetual control of Chicago streets. The Field estate is one of the heaviest owners in the traction trust that is gaining control of the streets of every city in the country.

The first heavy blow that those traction interests have received will be their defeat on the little ballot in Chicago tomorrow.

County Attorney Lewis declares that the suit against the Field estate will be a test case, and if won, will establish the right of the county to force the payment of back taxes on large estates and may result in the addition of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the county treasury.

ST. LOUIS BEER UNFAIR--"OPEN SHOP" PREVAILS

Millionaires Work as Firemen--Unemployed Army Supplies Hundreds to Take Vacant Places

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Louis, Mo., April 1.—The "open shop" was put into effect Monday morning by the St. Louis and East St. Louis breweries, fulfilling the threat made Saturday that if the brewery workers did not return to their posts on or before Monday and submit their demands to arbitration, the unions reported from the other breweries, and all competent persons who applied for work would be given employment.

The strikers this morning were depending on a meeting at 11 o'clock of a joint board of all unions affiliated with the International Association of Brewery Workers to persuade the beer drivers and engineers to join the strike.

Practically the same conditions were reported from the other breweries. Secretary Adam Huebner of the international organization arrived this morning from Cincinnati, and after a consultation with union officers announced that he would meet with the boss breweries at 10 a. m.

The office forces were still working at manual labor today, but expect to resume their usual duties some time in the day.

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ROOSEVELT COMES TO AID OF BUSSE

Traction Stealers Prevail on Teddy to Aid in Fooling Chicago Voters

Friends of President Roosevelt were shocked today when they learned that he had come out in a statement urging the election of Busse as mayor of Chicago.

Busse stands for everything Roosevelt is on record as opposing--from race suicide to intemperance.

But the traction gang, the electric light crowd, the Field estate, and all the other big ones must be taken care

of, so Teddy has given his brand of indorsement to Busse.

J. P. Morgan, who is more interested in the traction steel than any other, except the Field estate, has his partner in President Roosevelt's counsel in the person of Assistant Secretary of State Bacon, Morgan's business partner.

It is understood that it was Bacon's influence that aided in getting the president to stultify his moral teachings by indorsing Busse.

TOTAL BLINDNESS THE RESULT OF SNEEZING

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Trenton, N. J., April 1.—Total blindness caused by sneezing is the plight of Mrs. Joseph Jack of this city today. A few evenings ago Mrs. Jack suffered a prolonged and violent attack of sneezing, which so exhausted her that she retired as soon as she had obtained relief. In the morning she was blind.

Local physicians were unable to relieve her, and the specialists now treating her in Philadelphia give no hopes of cure or temporary relief. The physicians believe that the woman's sneezing caused a hemorrhage of the blood vessels in the eyes.

VOLIVA ASSUMES AUTOCRATIC ROLE

From the rostrum formerly occupied by the late John Alexander Dowds, his successor in Zion, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, yesterday issued a fiery proclamation to his people.

He said that, unless criticism of him ceased by May 1, he would take drastic action himself and take a step that will effectively put a stop to internal troubles.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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THE NEWCASTLE (Pa.) NEWS does itself proud in telling the story of a Socialist street-cleaning meeting in the city which was terminated by a ruffian, who kicked the speaker from a wagon which he was using as a platform.

"Pittsburg Socialists will hereafter steer clear of Newcastle. John Sloan, alias John Williams, who was arrested here a few days ago, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Hadner.

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TAFT AND FAIRBANKS CAUSE WORKERS TO GO TO JAIL

It is a significant fact, just brought to light, that the records of both Vice-President Fairbanks and Secretary of War Taft each have caused workmen to be sent to jail for activity in strikes. They are rivals for the Republican presidential nomination.

POOR MILLIONAIRES ESCHEW DIAMONDS

(Chicago-Tribune Press Association.) New York, April 1.—The recent big swindle in Wall street, resulting in a slump in stock and bond values conservatively estimated at \$2,000,000,000, has caused the multimillionaires to retrace their steps.

INTERESTING STORY OF A COLORED GIRL

"Lord" Admiral Beresford's Sister-in-Law Said to Be Former Illinois Resident. (Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Salem, Ill., April 1.—The recent trip of "Lord" Admiral Beresford of the British navy to Mexico to wrest from a negro woman the millions left by his brother has caused gossip here to dig up an interesting story.

THOUSANDS AFFECTED

Thousands of families have been affected by the loss of the ten millions in value. From what I have been told by business men, I would say that \$50,000,000 is a very conservative estimate of the lessened purchasing power of the people affected by the Wall street situation.

DETECTIVES IN JOHN D.'S CLASS

New York, April 1.—A detective on guard in the Sunday school class of John D. Rockefeller yesterday was one of the oddities of the gladsome Easter day.

COBBLER'S SCHEME PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.—John Ellmore, the Altoona cobbler who invented a process by which he can burn ashes, has accidentally stumbled onto the fact that his compound for making ashes burn also almost wholly does away with smoke as well.

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE

The meeting of stockholders of the Workers Publishing Society, scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed. The reason for this postponement is that the campaign and bazaar and the work of the daily is occupying so much attention of hundreds of stockholders that it is feared that the meeting would not be as large as the importance to the working class requires.

PANHANDLE IS TRAINING BOYS FOR ITS SHOPS

Co-operating with the educational authorities at Altoona, Pa., the Pennsylvania Railroad is establishing at the high school of Altoona a four-year course which will fit students to enter the company's shops.

DISEASES PECULIAR TO MAN

THIS BOOK contains many illustrations and is a storehouse of knowledge for all who are suffering from gonorrhea, lost vitality, kidney and bladder diseases, stomach, kidney and bladder diseases, stomach, kidney and bladder diseases.

News for Unionists

Assistant General of the American Federation of Labor has been directed by the national executive committee of his organization to call on President Roosevelt in regard to the importation of European labor for the South and the use of Japanese, Chinese and Hindi coolies on the Panama Canal and in this country.

The Wilshire Book Company is able to supply you with any Socialist book that has ever been published. Write to them today. Wilshire Book Co., 200 William street, New York.

One hundred union painters have been locked out by their bosses in Newburgh, N. Y. The men demanded \$3.25 a day and a half holiday on Saturdays.

Over one hundred employees in the car-building department of the Mexican National machine shops at Laredo, Texas, are on strike because the company refused to disorganize the foreman of the shop, a union man.

One detective agency in this city is said to have cleared \$50,000 on the tailors' strike by employing strike-breakers for the employers. It extracts hazardous strikes these agencies are said \$10 a day for each man supplied—\$5 to the agency and \$5 to the man.

Forty boys employed by the Farley-Lotscher Company at Dubuque, Ia., walked out because the company refused to grant their demand for higher wages. All the boys are between the ages of 14 and 19.

Have you seen Progress, the new Socialist quarterly? It only costs ten cents a year and every Socialist should be subscribed to it.

Weavers at the May Manufacturing Company plant, Aston, Pa., are striking for higher wages, on the ground that another mill in the neighborhood is paying more money for the same class of work.

The strike of the weavers at the Paterson, N. J., silk mill has been settled. The weavers returned to work. The workers receive the raise in wages demanded, and further difficulties that may arise will be settled by an arbitration board, made up of employers and employees.

"The Industrial Republic," by Upton Sinclair, is now running serially in Wilshire's Magazine. It ought to be circulated very widely. Better send today for free sample copies and ten subscription cards on credit.

The German government has announced its intention to introduce in the Reichstag a bill providing for the limitation of hours of labor of women to ten, instead of eleven, as at present.

Malne, New Hampshire and Vermont are the only remaining northern states which permit factory work at the age of 12 years.

Thomas Burke of Illinois and Patrick Gilroy of Pennsylvania will represent the United Mine Workers of America at the International Congress to be held this summer in Salzburg, Austria.

The date of the Illinois state convention of letter carriers has been changed from May 21 to May 27. The gathering will be held at Quincy.

Blacksmiths, machinists and boiler-makers of the Kansas City Southern Railway at Pittsburg, Kas., have been granted a 2 cent an hour increase in pay.

Lockport, N. Y., is to have a big strike of its building trades starting today. If the demand of the various craftsmen are not received with favor by the bosses, the masons will not be affected, as they already have the eight-hour day. Because the carpenters are in a strike, the outcome of the situation depends upon the result of their strike.

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The VOICE OF THE STREET By ERNEST POOLE



As Jim's money dwindled, he had again begun poring over sheets of figures. He went away early each morning and came back at a little after 3 o'clock—his face strained and haggard. He would swallow a cup of tea, take his music and rush off to be in time for his lessons. And at night out came more sheets of figures. Sometimes listening from her bed she could hear him turn page after page—now nervously, now very slowly, until long after midnight.

One day he came home early—at 2 o'clock. He stood a moment at the window, his big shoulders slumped forward and his black eyes had lost all their old twinkle. They were dull, staring at nothing. Only his hands slowly clenched behind his back.

Gretchen watched him: "You're early." "Yes—I'm early." His voice was loud and unnatural. "There was nothing left to wait for."

She dropped her sewing. But in a moment she rose, went into the kitchen and came out soon with tea and cold ham and two crisp slices of toast. He was still by the window. She stopped—with the tray in her hands set it down gently, went into her bedroom and came back in a few minutes wearing the soft white muslin frock that Jim liked best. As she moved about setting the table, she hummed an old German sleep-song, the same song she had hummed that night long ago when Jim's voice had cracked.

He turned slowly and saw her, and his glance fell. "Jimmy—please—the tea is getting cold—and it's nearly time for your lesson." "My lesson!"—his voice was a harsh whisper now. "Oh, yes, my lesson! I'd forgotten I ever had a—"

He turned suddenly back to the window and she could see his hands again slowly clench behind him. "Well!" He turned—with a laugh struggling up through the pain in his eyes. "What a fool I am! Let's drop it. Let's have some tea with me—be a good fellow!"

He talked on, faster, talking down the hard look each time it rose in his face. "He drank and ate nervously and went away. Late that night he came back. He spoke at once, standing beside them. His voice was again low and natural.

"I've just gone back to the man at the 'Rip.' I told him why I had left him two months ago—because my voice was going. I told him what I've been doing and—how I've lost out. I won't bother you with it—you wouldn't understand. It was twenty shares on a stop-loss margin. Something broke and I lost every cent. I told him what my teacher said about—what my voice might be. I asked him to take me back. He said it would have to be at a lower rate of pay. I asked him why. He showed me that he was right—a plain business proposition—of demand and supply."

Jim smiled bitterly. "I had Joe with me, and you ought to have seen the way Joe looked at the man. Demand and supply—wait till I get it straight!"

He spoke slowly—still smiling. "What an easy time these business men have with us poor devils. Demand and supply—a bigger supply of café voices in New York at this season—more Hungarians and Italians imported. He said the market was overloaded this fall—with apples and voices. Great joke!—But Joe didn't see it! He ran over to the piano, he began pounding out one of our songs from Naples, and I sang it—hard!—And you ought to have heard the people clap and yell!"

—Then the proprietor laughed and said, "Well—I guess in your case the demand has gone up too—so we'll make it the same old pay." And Joe—he growled, and swore under his breath that he'd kill the man some day!—Joe kept begging me to sing all night. But I stopped early. I think that this time I can—can you—stopping early."

"Can you?" cried old Fritz in a harsh bitter voice. "Can you ever go slow? Can you?" "Of course he can," said Gretchen quietly—still sewing. "Can't you, Jimmy?"

As she looked up she seemed to lose hold of herself, but in an instant her eyes were steady again and her lips parted in a smile. "We can't have our song now—just one—and then you must sleep."

The old Jim came back in the old song that night. But afterwards, after the cozy little supper they cooked together so merrily, after Jim had gone to bed—she lay awake for hours and hours. And she could hear him tossing.

So it was all the next month. Together they sang and laughed and were so sure they could hold the voice in. But alone it was different, alone she sat for hours at her sewing, bending away over her brows knitted.

For now she knew. Her simple little plan—just to sew night and day to pay back Jim and so stop his worries about money for his lessons—this plan was going to fail. It was too slow. The street moved faster.

A new plan—from where? From old Fritz? She could see he was silently making a plan of his own, and was only waiting for a good chance to speak.

The chance came one winter's afternoon. Jim had come in from a long morning in Wall Street. He sat down by the window and bent over his sheets of figures—fiercely, as though gripping something almost in reach. When Gretchen lit the lamp he hugged the window closer and went on watching by the dim fading light above, still went on by the quivering glare that poured suddenly up from the street. The soft quiet light from the lamp streamed on his face; now and then he glanced back

at it impatiently, he put on his hand to keep it from his eyes, but the light streamed on. At last he gave in. "Well! That's done!"

He jumped up and moved in quick nervous steps about the room. "Yes—done!"

She stopped and stared into the comfortably glowing coal fire. "And that's just about right, too," he said slowly. "Just about—sure."

"Jimmy!" She was at the piano. "Just one song before supper."

"Yes, Billy!—just about—sure—if it will only—!" He stopped and stood smiling into the fire. "What is it?—Oh, yes! The song!" He came to her quickly. "What shall we have tonight? Just what you like best. And well sing it hard this time—hard!"

And so he did. The voice tonight was gloriously rich and resonant, the very air thrilled with it. Bet strong as it was, the feeling beneath it—straining and grasping—was stronger still. Never had Jim sung so hard as now, never had he felt so hard, so fierce, so vibrating to the depths of him—waiting.

didn't you put a little money into it? "Yes—certainly. That's what I told you." "Oh, well! Whatever you told any one else doesn't matter. If you want to see a business investment you want to learn about it from the person who knows it best. Well—in this case, I'm the person. I care more for his voice than for anything else in the world—so I've watched it and I can tell you more about it even than Jimmy can himself. I won't tell you what I think about it or what my father or what the ladies who come here think. You know that already. And anyway, the voice is going to be so much greater than any of them think! You'll be surprised when I tell you I've remembered it all exactly to give you careful business-like information."

She stopped—she rose tense with thinking, and then she spoke in a quiet slow monotone—as though giving legal evidence.

"On the evening of August twelfth he came home and told me that his teacher—oh! I forgot something! Please remember that his teacher is the greatest in New York! Now I'll go on again—He told me that his teacher, h. j. said, 'My boy, I am immensely pleased at something I find in your voice that I never find these boys'. That was in August. At that time I was in the city and the teacher said other things."

She looked up, eagerly. She looked down and went on in the slow formal speech.

(To be continued)

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Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow.

23 GOOD MEN IN PITTSBURG

Banquet Will Bring Out Rich Who Have Not Broken Moral Law

Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.—The city of Pittsburg has been saved, for the names of twenty-three good and righteous citizens will be announced at a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce...

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Prisoners of war with the primitive weapons of their craft were no match for an army of men. The military power of the insurgents, mostly school teachers and village priests...

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Boo and Shoe Workers Union

Boo and Shoe Workers Union will meet this coming week at the Bush Temple of Music. Local No. 94, Lady Stitches, Monday evening...

It is reported that the miners of the Hazleton region

It is reported that the miners of the Hazleton region are dissatisfied with the rate of wages they are being paid...

ELECTION RETURNS

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'RESURRECTION A MYTH' SAYS PASTOR IN SERMON

The story of the resurrection of Christ was pronounced a legendary fiction in a sermon delivered yesterday in a Unitarian Memorial chapel...

THE TELEGRAPH IN AMERICA

The question of who invented the telegraph is one which has always caused a heated controversy and probably always will, but it is certain that the idea had no practical application until Congress, by a majority of eight...

Working people of New Zealand

Working people of New Zealand are becoming class-conscious. The Trades Council of Wellington has passed a resolution congratulating the local strikers on their victory over the 1,000 mine-owners...

Have you seen Progress, the new Socialist quarterly?

Have you seen Progress, the new Socialist quarterly? It only costs ten cents a year and every Socialist should be a subscriber.

Socialist Candidates for Aldermen in 35th Ward.



PETER E. NORMAN

Candidate for the unexpired term in Thirty-fifth Ward, 288 Austin Avenue

EDWARD TREDE

Candidate full term in Thirty-fifth Ward, 142 West Division Street

DAILY WRECK RECORD

San Diego, Cal., April 1.—Last week a switch engine on the San Pedro, San Lake & Los Angeles Railroad exploded...

Fairmont, W. Va., April 1.—Baltimore and Ohio passenger train No. 11 bound for Wheeling, W. Va., collided head-on with a freight train at Pritchard's Mills...

If you will send for ten sub cards to Wilshire's Magazine on credit, to be paid for when sold, you will be able to put ten more Socialist votes in your neighborhood next election without fail.

Campaign News

By G. I. FRAENCKEL

Massmeetings tonight: Yondorf's Hall, Halsted and North Avenue, 8 p. m.

Any watcher not supplied with credentials and badges can have them by calling at headquarters.

The Wilshire Book Company is able to supply you with any Socialist book that has ever been published.

All wards not having sent in their campaign subscription lists will please do so at once.

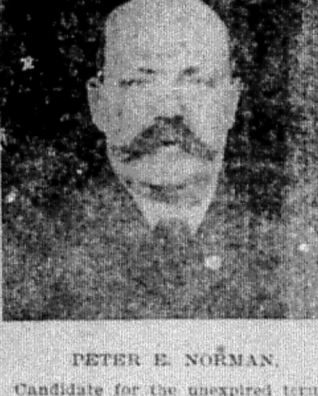
Tomorrow is election day. Every Socialist is expected to do his duty at the polls.

Twenty thousand dollars for \$5,000 was the lure J. D. Marx, a wealthy Hebrew of Cleveland, Ohio, says was offered him by New York and Cleveland men...

THE Chicago Socialist

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GO INTO EFFECT OF PRESERVATIVES



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BAZAAR ENDS IN GAY ENTHUSIASM

The Daily Socialist Bazaar has ended in gay enthusiasm. It opened Saturday night in a brilliant assemblage of thousands of workmen and workwomen.

"We have a paper at last," said one young woman Socialist, "and in the next two years that paper is going to become a recognized power in the city."

Did you know that Wilshire's Magazine has again been reduced to 10 cents? Send for 10 worth of cards on credit.

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...

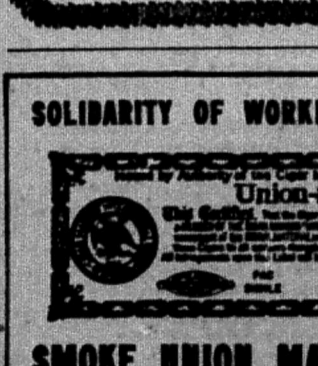
"This then is the claim: 'It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither over wearisome nor over anxious.'

"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."

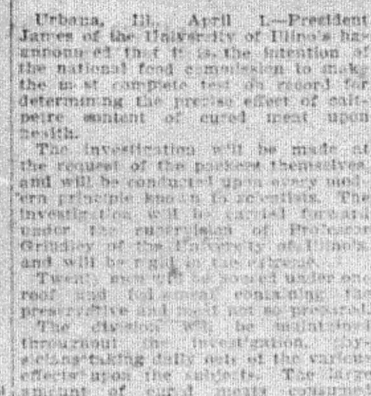
WILLIAM MORRIS

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TWENTY YEARS OF REFORM; ITS RESULT



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HARD LIFE FOR NON-UNION FARMERS

Princeton, N. J., April 1.—Night riders have destroyed tobacco and other property valued at several thousand dollars on the Lyon County farm.

"GRAFT IN CHURCH" JOHN VANAMAKER

Media, Pa., April 1.—The world is tired of the graft which seems to permeate everything from the church down.

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