

LANDLORDS DEFLY GOVERNMENT—PEASANTS REFUSE TO PLANT

Clear Development of Capitalism Among the Nobility—They Refuse to Obey Law Which Affects Their Interests

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Vienna, April 11.—Roumanian landlords are openly defying the recent edict of the government, limiting the size of estates and regulating leases to tenants, according to dispatches received from Bucharest, and further disturbances in that country are predicted. Peasants are refusing to begin the spring cultivation of the land until the new programme is put into effect. It is feared that this passive resistance to the land owners will soon developed into active warfare again, unless the demands of the peasants are granted. 10,000 WORKERS KILLED. Severe repressive measures resorted to by the government to crush the recent agrarian uprising have caused the landlords to take this stand. It is estimated that during the fighting fully 10,000 peasants were killed and 15,000 arrested. Many of these prisoners have been executed since for the part they took in the uprisings. Encouraged by the protection afforded them by the government, the land owners have refused absolutely to allow local prefects to modify leases. King Charles is strongly in favor of agrarian reform which will better the conditions of the peasants, but the government is practically helpless against the rich influential landlords. As the Roumanian parliament is dominated by the landed gentry, there is slight prospect of legislative relief.

BELMONT SCORNS BIG STICK TEDDY

Says "Club's" Use Is Limited to the Most Selfish and Partisan Ends

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 11.—Perry Belmont, brother of August Belmont and former member of congress from New York, also head of the national organization which is seeking the enactment of laws to compel the publication of all political campaign contributions, today discussed President Roosevelt in an authorized interview. He said: "In parts of the United States remote from the capital, and in foreign countries especially, an impression prevails that there is in Washington a physical intellectual giant commanding our army and navy, presiding over the administration of justice, giving advice, admonition and reproof to judges, threatening and controlling the great railroad systems, and, in his leisure moments, becoming an arbiter of peace and war and determining the destinies of nations. "In reality, and on closer inspection, the 'big stick' as applied to domestic affairs is a very ordinary weapon, long used by every president who has had the skill of every politician. But never has patronage, which is the 'big stick' for home use, been more selfishly and vindictively applied than at present. "Never have the personal appointments of the executive been made with such a reckless exhibition of favoritism, affecting so injuriously the army and the navy and other branches of the public service. The appointments in the diplomatic service especially are conspicuous proof of the exercise of the president's personal and political relations to the state of New York."

COURTS, MARTIAL DOOM A THOUSAND PATRIOTS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Louis, April 11.—Figures made public today showing the enormous number of executions under the verdicts of drumhead courts-martial and the even greater number of assassinations with which the terrorists have offset these executions well illustrate the great importance which attaches to the proper settlement of the question as to whether such courts-martial are to continue. The figures show that since August 1, 1906 prisoners have been executed, most of them within 48 hours after their arrest, by order of the courts-martial. In pursuing their plan to repay every execution with the murder of one of the czar's representatives, terrorists have killed 1,342 persons. These figures do not take into account innocent bystanders, 2,000 of whom have lost their lives in some of the terrorist attacks. For the last 10 days there have been no court-martial executions, so far as can be learned, in accordance with Premier Stolypin's promise that they would be suspended temporarily while the demand of the duma that they shall cease forever is being considered. The campaign of murder directed by terrorists has also ceased for the time being. In most of the court-martial cases, however, sentence has only been suspended. If no settlement of the question is reached prisoners who have been condemned will be executed.

PIPE LAYERS' DEMAND SHARE OF PROSPERITY

About 800 drain and pipe layers went on strike yesterday because they were refused a 35 cent a day increase in wages. The drain men have been receiving \$2.50 a day and the helpers \$2.25. The men now demand a \$3 and \$4 a day wage respectively.

MINERS ISSUE ULTIMATUM; KALAMAZOO STRIKE ENDS

Bisbee, Ariz., April 11.—An ultimatum was issued by the Miners' Union to their employers. The union warned the bosses that if its demands are not granted before this evening a strike will be called. The Bisbee union has had considerable difficulty in maintaining its existence, owing to the hostility of the mine owners. Through the assistance of the Western Federation of Miners, it is now able to demand recognition. If the union is not recognized and a strike is declared, it is feared that Bisbee may experience a siege similar to that which Butte, Mont., recently experienced.

PRECIOUS LIVES GO TO SAVE ARMOUR'S COIN

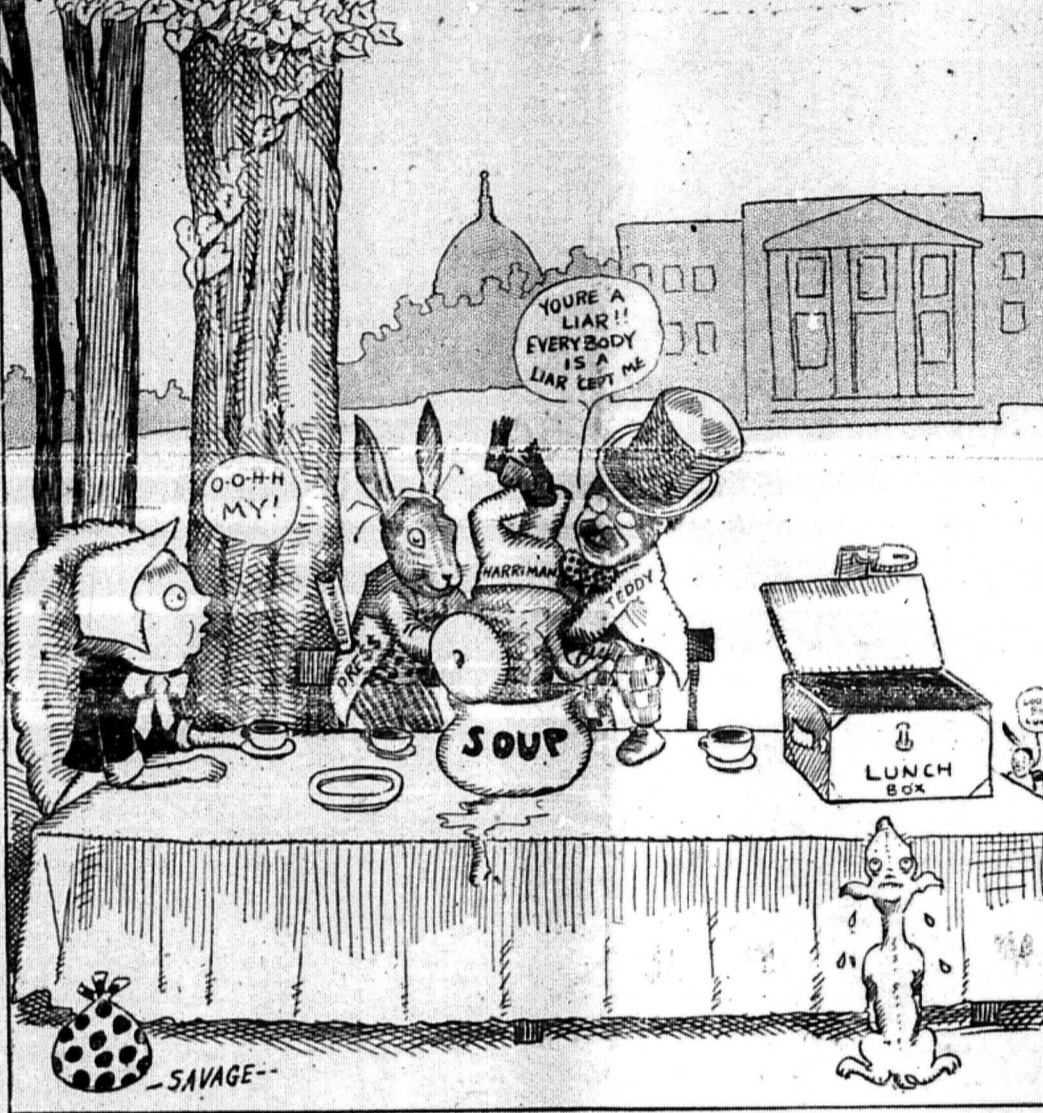
Kalamazoo, Mich., April 11.—The strike of the street car employees was settled late yesterday afternoon, the men gaining all their demands except that of the closed shop. The strike has greatly demoralized traffic here, and it is felt by some that had not the men been so hasty in accepting the terms of the company they would have gained the demand for the closed shop also.

VERSE ESCAPES U. OF C. CENSOR—IT IS WARM TOO

The censor operating with blue pencil on the copy for the coming start of the Blackfriars, the comic opera club of the University of Chicago, which will "pull off" an annual event in May, failed to eliminate a few lines giving Uncle John D. Rockefeller, as school aunts, a delicate little roast. The playwrights, who have been busy for some time whitening out the libretto for the club's latest effort, drove their sharp spurs deep into the sides of Pegasus and forced the winged horse up the rocky sides of Barnabas at a terrific gallop. This is what they produced, under the title, "It's Up to the Standard."

We've got a great school at Chicago U. It's certainly up to the Standard. The courses of study that they put you through. Are certainly up to the Standard. Some standards are good as results of hard toil. The standard we set is the good Standard Oil. Our dear Uncle John took it out of the soil. We're certainly up to the standard. The chorus: Oh, Standard, oh, Standard, no matter what you do, Remember that they love you at the old Chicago U. When millions we need at Chicago U. It's certainly up to the Standard. We call on John D. and say, "Come through!" We're certainly on to the Standard. Some standards are high and some standards are low. The standard we set is the standard of dough. We need new buildings, as all people are certainly up to the Standard. It's certainly up to the Standard. When you buy goods, be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Alice's Adventures In Plunderland



No. 3--She Visits the White House

"Alice found the Mad March Hare, the talkative Hatter and the Dormouse seated under a tree on the lawn. "What's in the box?" shouted all three as soon as she was seated. "Never mind," said the Dormouse, helping himself to the lunch. "The Lord helps them who help themselves," said the Hatter. "I've hoped you many a time, alright, alright," said the Dormouse. "You're a liar--liar--liar," said the Hatter. "Of course you are," said the March Hare, who a few moments before had been praising his progress. "Everybody is a liar, 'cept me," screams the Hatter, and then he and the March Hare pluck up the Dormouse and dumped him in the soup. "My goodness," said Alice, "what perfectly disgraceful conduct for a 'what-you-are'!" But, then, she was just beginning to learn.

"Ask Me No Questions, I'll Tell You No Lies" Harriman

Washington, D. C., April 11.—"Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies," is the latest plea of E. H. Harriman to the interstate commerce commission. The commission, it is said, mustered up courage to ask Mr. Harriman again to answer certain questions which he refused to answer some time ago. Whether he will answer these questions now or whether he will give the commissioners another spanking and send them again to bed remains to be seen. The commissioners, with Chairman Martin A. Knapp in the lead, are now quite positive that they will get out of Harriman answers to such questions as his sale to the Union Pacific of 120,000 shares of stock in the Illinois Central and the price he got or paid for these shares. Another question will be how much stock he owned in the Chicago & Alton. A third, whether he has any definite plans of proceeding to the planet Mars as soon as he is able. The contractors are hard on Harriman answers to such questions from Harriman, even if it takes a purgative to do it. Cocaine, too, may be resorted to by them in case all other means fail. No one has yet suggested that Harriman be chloroformed. Officials in Washington in the meantime are watching the spectacle of the interstate maneuvering to pick up courage for an approach to the cave of the dragon.

ONE MILLION MEN IN SUPREME COURT CASE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., April 11.—The interests of more than a million railway employees are involved in a case argued in the Supreme Court of the United States today. The constitutionality of the act of congress making interstate carriers responsible for injuries to employees caused by the negligence of fellow employees hangs in the balance. The case is a damage suit against the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroad companies. It comes up on error from the eastern district of Tennessee, where Judge McCall held the law was unconstitutional. The plaintiff, Mrs. Howard, a poor colored woman, who was trying to recover for the death of her husband, a fireman, was balked until the case came to the attention of President Roosevelt, a few months ago.

MIKE KELLY, POLICEMAN, ON TRIAL FOR HIS JOB

The trial of Policeman Michael F. Kelly, suspended because of his admissions in the Shea trial that during the teamsters' strike, he threw acid on horses, was commenced this afternoon before the police trial board. Immediately after the disclosures as to Kelly's conduct during the strike he was suspended, in response to a popular demand for a thorough investigation of the case.

GAS FITTERS HOLD FORT AND CONTRACTORS WAIT

The building industry is at a standstill because of the strike of gasfitters who walked out last Monday for a minimum wage of \$5.20 a day and no agreement. The contractors are harrying a hard time in finding acabs and will have to give in to the demands of the union soon.

WALLACE BULLHEADED--REFUSES ARBITRATION

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., April 11.—President Wallace of the American Shipbuilding Company refused to accede to the request of Secretary Bishop of the state board of arbitration that he arbitrate the Lorain shipyard strike with the strike officials. He said he would meet the men themselves, but not as a union. A relief fund for the strikers is to be organized today, but are promised for tomorrow. Six \$100 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

THEIR GAME

Just now the Illinois Manufacturers' association is engaged in strenuous attempts to defeat legislation tending to protect craftsmen and factory workers from dangerous machinery. It is lobbying to prevent more strict child labor laws. It is lobbying for an "industrial insurance bill" cloaked as a philanthropy, but is in reality one of the most menacing acts now before any legislative body in this country.

INSANE MILLIONAIRE SHOOTS HIMSELF IN THEATER

Pittsburg, Pa., April 11.—Robert M. Crow, a member of one of the wealthiest families of Pittsburg, made what is almost certain to prove a successful attempt at suicide in a box at the Grand Opera House this afternoon by shooting himself through the abdomen. Insanity resulting from a mad desire to accumulate quickly a vast fortune and too close study of the Thaw trial is given as the cause of the attempted suicide.

CARNEGIE FEARS THE TERRORISTS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 11.—Fears that the lives of his distinguished party, whom he had invited to attend the dedication of the Carnegie institute tomorrow, would be endangered by train-wreckers, who have been making trouble for the Pennsylvania railroad, caused Andrew Carnegie to change his plans. Instead of the party traveling in a special train, as had been intended, they left this morning in extra Pullmans attached to the 3:15 o'clock express. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and their personal party and Charles M. Schwab, a Carnegie favorite, slipped out of the city and are now in Pittsburg. Every effort was made to keep Carnegie's departure a secret. The special train was furnished a mark for spike wreckers, and among its passengers would have been some of the most prominent reformers and peace advocates of Europe.

MORE MATERIALS FOR ROW WITH EASTERN YANKEES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Fort Worth, Tex., April 11.—Five Japanese were taken off a train here in response to a message from Immigration Inspector Robb. They were turned over to Robb and taken to Abilene. They are charged with violation of the immigration laws. The United States court is in session at Abilene, and the Japanese will answer there.

RAILROAD "PHILANTHROPY" SHOWN TO BE AGENCY FOR PROFITS

C. B. & Q. Charges Workers High Rate for Petty Insurance--Loop Holes to Escape All Payments

A half million dollars yearly is the tribute the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad exacts from its employees. It compels its employees to pay not less than 75 cents, and as high as \$2.75 monthly, into a relief fund from which the men in 80 out of 100 cases never receive one dollar of benefit. This amount held back every month from the employees' wages makes a huge sinking fund for the company. It is wholly at the disposal of the company and can be used by it for investment. Year after year this amount pours into the company's coffers, while the interest is compounded and re-compounded. The employee is forced by this fund to pay 52 per cent of his own benefit and to throw the company from all damage suits by signing a contract. THE LOOPHOLES. "They have inserted a clause in their rules saying it is not compulsory," said an employee of the road. "It is not compulsory if you do not want to work for the C. B. & Q." The company keeps a few old employees on the payroll that are not insured in order to give a semblance of truth to its statement. In case of injury the employee receives 50 cents a day while he is injured. If his disability continues until after a year he receives only 25 cents a day, and at the end of a second year his benefit is cut "off". RELEASE FROM DAMAGES. The acceptance by the employes of benefit operates as a release and satisfaction of all claims against the company, and in case of death no death benefit is paid until such a release has been filed with the company. The employees have no power to will their benefit as they desire. That it entirely controlled by the company, and in case no relative is living it reverts to the company's funds. House bill No. 16, now in the legislature, is aimed directly at making benefit insurance in this form illegal.

Employer's and Ill. Manufacturer's Associations Will Banquet Busse

To celebrate their victory and discuss their success in getting voters to vote for "big business," in spite of the fact that an overwhelming majority are to be exploited by "big business," a millionaires' dinner will be given in honor of Mayor Busse. The dinner was arranged by Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, and will take place on the evening of April 20 at the Chicago Athletic club. The Chicago Daily Socialist pointed out that the Republican candidate owed allegiance to the Illinois Manufacturers' association and the Chicago Employers' association. The list of guests at the select millionaire dinner proves this. THEIR GAME. Just now the Illinois Manufacturers' association is engaged in strenuous attempts to defeat legislation tending to protect craftsmen and factory workers from dangerous machinery. It is lobbying to prevent more strict child labor laws. It is lobbying for an "industrial insurance bill" cloaked as a philanthropy, but is in reality one of the most menacing acts now before any legislative body in this country. INVITED GUESTS. Following are those who will attend the millionaire dinner to Mayor Busse: Louis F. Swift, banker. John A. Spoor, railroad magnate. Cyrus H. McCordick, harvester trust. George B. Harris. A. J. Earling, railroad magnate. J. T. Harahan, president of Illinois Central. S. M. Felton. John G. Shedd, manager of Marshall Field & Co. A. A. Sprague, 2d, official of Employers' association. John J. Mitchell, traction schemer and banker. Roger C. Sullivan, gas magnate and Democratic party leader. John P. Hopkins, Democratic party leader. Charles R. Crane, official Crane company. James B. Forgan, banker. David R. Forgan, banker. John V. Farwell, Jr., official of Employers' association. E. M. Veach, a capitalist charged with adulterating food. E. J. Buffington, Illinois Steel company. John S. Runnels, Pullman company's lawyer. S. M. Deering, harvester trust. C. P. Shea, Milton Booth, Albert Young and other famous "labor leaders," will not be present. There will be no wage-earners present. They did their work on election day.

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HE SAW AN UNDERTAKER THEN BATTED HIS EYES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Louisville, Ky., April 11.—Benjamin Cagle, aged 77, fell into a cataleptic state Tuesday and awakened in that state an undertaker in the room with an assistant getting ready to pierce him with embalming instruments. A friend first detected a quality of Cagle's eyelids. Shortly afterward the undertaker raised his head and gazed in astonishment at those about him. He may recover. Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.



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Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it.

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EXAGGERATED STORIES

HURT GRIFF'S PROSPERITY

Town Council to Start Campaign Against Effect of Wild Hog Epidemic

Griff, Mo., April 11.—A special meeting of the town council was held last night at the call of Mayor Watson, to protest against the stories that have been sent out, especially regarding certain minor incidents to such an extent that the good name and progress of the town are threatened.

Mayor Watson said he received a communication from the Board of Trade stating that the story that an insane hog had wrecked the town had done more to keep away capital and business than anything occurring since the Civil War.

The St. Louis Dustless Broom Co. had planned to expend at least \$500 in establishing a broom plant at Griff, but fear that the plant might be wrecked by wild hogs had caused the concern to change its plans.

Then, too, the farmers at Henpeck, in the southern part of the county, had ceased to come to Griff to trade, and were going to Cedar Hill.

The council appropriated \$15 to defray the cost of establishing a press bureau, whose duty it shall be to send out circulars to all the business world, assuring them that the town is absolutely safe, and in no danger whatever of annihilation.

The government's experts, who have been here for a few days, have been injecting serum and saltpetre into thousands of hogs, and there is no further danger of the malady breaking out.

SOCIALISTS OF QUINCY

"UP AND AT THEM AGAIN"

Quincy, Ill., April 11.—The Socialists of Quincy are "up and at them again."

Although the municipal election was held but a few days ago, the party is already in the field for the next struggle, and intends forcing the fight which more vigor than was ever before displayed in the town.

As evidence of the "popularity" of the ticket voted on April 2 is the vote cast for the candidate for city treasurer, Arthur B. Christ, who received 308, the highest on the ticket.

For mayor, L. M. Willis got 244 votes. The result on the remainder of the ticket was equally satisfactory.

NOW ON SALE

The VOICE of the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock.

The victor was a boy with a heart. When he went to the theater that evening, he took the impoverished Joe with him. The entertainment was "Fovist."

Both boys were much affected by the music. Jim and Joe "turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glistening."

N. Y. Evening Sun.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

163 Randolph St., Chicago

SALOONS, THEIR PLACE, THEIR FUNCTION, AND THE CAUSE

Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—The Social Democrats in the Wisconsin legislature have decided to introduce a resolution in that body that will clearly set forth the views of the Socialists upon the much debated temperance question.

Carl Thompson, Social Democrat representative from Milwaukee, writes upon the question in part:

"Socialists point out that every effort at temperance reform so far offered is fatally defective in that it ignores entirely the economic conditions of the working class. The poor wages, the long hours, unsanitary and physically depressing conditions of the places of employment, the cheap, adulterated food, and, worst of all, the unhealthy, cheerless, confidence and frequent disease breeding huts and hovels in which the workers are forced to find their housing—these are the things more than anything and everything else that underlie and produce the evils of intemperance."

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Socialists must deal with causes, and not effects, writes Thompson, and then he goes on to score the narrow minded temperance crank:

"The rich are able to have all sorts of amusements and diversions because they can pay for them. Given the right class may enjoy the theater, and the private club and a thousand other means of social enjoyment.

"But the poor man, the common worker, who craves the social intercourse and his fellows just as much as the rich, is unable to do so because he cannot get it only after it costs him the price of a drink at the saloon.

"And the temperance reformers, seeing only the evil that is done, and not the cause, are like the miser who, although everybody else is as bad as he, keeps his gold in a hole in the wall."

THE NEED.

"Never until our people recognize this inherent vital need of our working class and the feeling that we must substitute for the saloon, some system of social centers that shall be as easily accessible, equally attractive and useful."

From all parts of Canada comes information that the various crafts are determined to press demands for better conditions. In Toronto the agreement of nearly all the trades expires on May 1.

In London a general demand is being made. In the far east and the far west nearly every trade center is after more money. The politicians and the manufacturers say these are the most prosperous times Canada ever enjoyed.

The business firms are increasing their capacity; old factories are being enlarged and new ones erected; the trusts are putting up the price of everything else in sight and so the Canadian workman has arrived at the conclusion that the time has about arrived when he should get his share of the good things going. He is going to get them, too.

The Little Rock Gazette reports that a bill to establish an eight-hour day for railroad telegraph operators, whose duties pertain to the movement of trains, will be introduced in the Kansas legislature shortly. It is backed up by all railroad operators in Arkansas. A similar measure has been passed by the Maryland legislature, and has also been introduced in the Missouri legislature and has passed the house, the Gazette observes.

About four hundred union carpenters are reported on strike at Dubuque, Iowa. The men demand the recognition of the union and the payment of union wages, which is 25 cents an hour. A number of the largest firms in this city have been brought to an absolute tie up by this strike.

The eight-hour-day anniversary was recently celebrated by the miners of the Pittsburg bituminous district. All the mines were closed on that day.

About 150 union hodcarriers struck at Indianapolis, Ind., for 25 cents a day increase in wages.

The election of Fred Busse as mayor of Chicago seems to have put new life into Thomas R. Barry of the Bottle Beer and Liquor Wagon Drivers and Helpers' Union. Barry said some time before election that he "would sooner cut off his right arm than vote for Dunne." The election of Busse saves his right arm, in addition to putting Judge Dunne out of business. Barry

Division No. 241 of the street carmen's organization held its regular meeting tonight at the Bohemian Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avenues. The chief subject under discussion will be the new agreement which will be presented by the union to the company this summer. The present agreement with the company expires May 31. It is believed that the wage of 31-1 cents an hour decided upon by the presidents and other officials of the various divisions some time ago will be demanded in this new agreement.

The benefit arranged by the officials of the Lithographers' Union for the striking lithographers will be held Saturday at 146 East Randolph street.

The Woodworkers' Council gave \$200 to the Moyer and Haywood defense fund at its last meeting. J. Edward Morgan, official representative of the Western Federation of Miners, addressed the meeting. The various locals of the woodworkers' organization in Chicago have been very liberal in their donations to the fund for the defense of the jailed officials of the Western Federation of Miners.

"Teamsters in Chicago are taking things easy just now," said Martin McGraw, president of the Teamsters' Joint Council. "There seems to be no trouble in our ranks, and as a result the meeting of the joint committee for the last few weeks has been of a very light nature. Nothing of importance seems to be before the teamsters just now. Politics is over with, and all are happy and contented." This is what Martin says, about the wives and children of teamsters who get less than \$20 a week?

If you know of any prospective advertiser, drop us a postal card and we will call.

"I was looking about in Bargen's millinery department today," began the young wife cooly, "and I saw the sweetest thing—"

"Yes, interrupted her fussy husband, "that's a sweet idea of Bargen's to put a woman around where you women congregated."—Philadelphia Press.

Let every reader of this paper write a postal card to the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, for valuable information about Episcopate—Adv.

HOD CARRIERS ATTENTION!

There will be a special meeting called of the Green Hod Carriers Union at German Hod Carriers' Hall, Harrison and Green streets, Sunday, April 14, 2 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

If you know of any prospective advertiser, drop us a postal card and we will call.

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BLACK POLITICIAN PLAYS POLITICAL GAME TWO WA S

Mayor Dunne and Governor Deneen Come to His Rescue

---His Pernicious Activity

John R. Winston, colored, 202 Forest street, a Pullman porter in the employ of the Illinois Central Railroad, lost his job last week because he laid off on election day and on the day following.

Two days ago Mayor Dunne received a letter from the discharged colored man, in which he claimed that the Illinois Central Railroad had dismissed him because of his activity on election day in behalf of municipal ownership. He asked the mayor to use his influence to help him regain his position, which the mayor did.

Yesterday morning the mayor received a letter from John G. Drennan, attorney for the Illinois Central Railroad, enclosing a letter to the railroad from Winston, in which the governor asked that Winston be restored to duty. The governor was of the opinion that activity in behalf of the Republican party was not a sufficient reason for Winston's discharge.

Drennan, however, in the letter that Winston bought to have no difficulty in getting a job, as he apparently had behind him a combination of Republican and Democratic leaders.

"And this ought to be done first. It is beginning on the wrong end to destroy the saloon, which is the only institution in our cities furnishing such social centers for the poor. This necessity as a people under wholesome and elevating conditions and the evil of the saloon will die out."

WORK OF PARKS

And then Thompson proves he is right on the question by showing how the city parks have got the great bear gardens in Milwaukee.

"A few years ago," he says, "there were nearly a dozen great bear gardens in Milwaukee. They were frequented by thousands and thousands of people. There was nowhere else to go. Their owners made millions of money. But a few years ago the city began to develop its system of public parks."

"Later the city introduced band concerts in the parks every Sunday during the summer. Free to all, as free as the air of the park, the music is good, too, a great deal better than the cheap stuff in the low grade amusement places. What has happened? The people go to the parks. Thousands upon thousands of them every Sunday. You see them there with clean faces and happy, laughing, romping children—the families go together."

British yarn manufacturers have checked production and suspended operations on new mills because of their inability to secure reasonably quick delivery of orders.

Cotton production in Bohemia the last half of 1906 increased about 40 per cent. A great deal of the increase is due to augmented orders from the orient.

The Mexican government has merged into one corporation, the Mexican Central railroad and the National lines, embracing a number of roads with more than 19,000 miles of track. Government ownership of roads in Mexico has approached a point where it is no longer regarded as an experiment.

Egypt is reaching forth for standard types of American motor boats. The American motor has given good results so far as used on the Nile.

A German combine has been established among the manufacturers and exporters of tools and steel and metallic wares in the industrial regions of Renish Prussia and Westphalia.

's closing half of 1906 was one of the most prosperous ever experienced by Bavaria. Exports to the United States for that period exceeded by \$200,000 those of the corresponding period of 1905.

Building in Wales, owing to the shifting of population through changed mining conditions, is more lively than anywhere else in the kingdom outside of London.

The value of American investments in Mexican gold mines is placed at \$750,000,000, a vast increase within the past year. In one district \$50,000,000 of American money has entered the past year.

During the year 1906 in Switzerland over \$1,000 licenses were issued to commercial travelers. This demonstrates the activity of the country and the claim is has upon the interests of the outside commercial world.

Australia will soon consider a bill establishing penny postage throughout the continent.

Coal is selling at retail in Belgium for \$4.24 to \$5.69 per ton, and briquettes at \$4.18 and \$7.14.

The supply of wall plaster, plaster of paris and dental plaster used in Argentina comes chiefly from Europe. In 1904 the importation at Buenos Ayres amounted to about \$200,000.

The Tokio municipality scheme of improving the harbor at an expense of \$2,797,000 is in progress. It is said that the loan will be placed in London, the money to be repaid in three installments, namely, in 1907, 1911 and 1914.

The Canadian court of appeals recently handed down a decision confirming the judgment and finding the lower court, wherein the Plumbers' association (Central Supply association) of Toronto was fined \$5,000 on the charge of unlawfully combining to restrict trade and unduly enhance prices. A similar case is pending against the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' guild.

The imports into the United States during the month of February, 1907, were valued at \$123,185,300, which \$4,990,139 was free of duty and \$58,194,659 dutiable, against a total of \$104,223,879 for February, 1906. The exports during the same month amounted to \$104,644,644, which included \$1,000,000 of domestic and \$22,223,563 foreign, against a total of \$126,868,207 for February, 1906.

A JOKE WITH A MORAL

Bishop Hartzell of the Methodist Episcopal church, while spending his vacation in the south, says the Buckeye Socialist, told me that that is really his baptismal name?" said the bishop.

"Indeed I do, sah. Ain't dat a scriptural name?" ask'd the negro.

"Yes, but do you know who Judas Iscariot was?" ask'd the bishop.

"Course I do; but don't the scripture say it would have been better for Judas Iscariot if he had never been borned?"

"Yes, but what has that to do with this poor little chap?"

"Dat jest it, sah, jest it. It would have been better for dis poor little child if he had never been borned, and dat's why we call him Judas Iscariot."

SAVINGS BANK CLOSED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Philadelphia, April 11.—The Lincoln Savings & Trust company closed its doors yesterday morning. The institution had a capital of \$132,000 and deposits of about \$300,000.

Announcement from the officials of the institution is that all creditors will be paid in full.

Let every reader of this paper write a postal card to the Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas, for valuable information about Episcopate—Adv.

The VOICE OF THE STREET



By ERNEST POOLE

CHAPTER XXIII

"A THIEF LIKA ME! SHE HATE YOU!"

In the little Italian theater one yellow gas-jet still flared, down by the stage. And under it, with his head in his arms on the keys of the old low piano, sat the Italian.

Joe?"

At Jim's sharp cry Joe sprang up—quivering, then sank back on the stool, with his back to the keys and his eyes fixed on Jim, who came quickly down the aisle.

Jim stopped, and they looked at each other in silence.

"Joe," said Jim, at last, trying to speak low, though his voice shook with suspense, "you and me have—always been chums—Haven't we?"

Joe nodded—licking his thick dry lips.

"Then Joe—tell me—everything. Don't leave a thing out—from the beginning."

"Yes," said Joe, his voice sounding strange and hoarse. "I tell you—from de beginnin'."

He turned and pressed his big hands slowly down on the keys and stared at 'em, and drew a long deep breath.

"When me an' you—was kids—Joe made a plan."

"Leave it out," cried Jim. "All that! Can't you see it's only her I want to hear about?"

Joe spoke the last word between his teeth.

"But I—I wanta tell—about me—Me an' you—we—made a plan. You say to me—'We will go all our lives—I sing to you, play, jest you an' me—So—we begin.'"

He looked up fiercely.

"Say! Did I play good? Did I work hard—right here in dis place? Did I wait a—your sing only good—only glad, glad beauty? Did I learn you de big glad songs—from my countree?"

He stopped—breathing hard—and went on slowly.

"De old Dutch—he come. You go vid him—you sing de sleepy song—no fire—only Dutch. I watch—I listen—I see you love him hard. But do I care? No! I see you leave de dice—you getta strong—an I was glad!"

"De man at de 'Rip'—he come. He tak'd de voice in his sweatshop. He sweat de voice! I hear! De voice get bad—I tell you to stop—he hear—I lose my job—I come outside—I listen! De voice—get worse—worse—go all to hell!—An' so I burn—de sweatshop."

A moment he was silent—his eyes fixed on the keys. Then he went on—huskily and low:

"But—it will not burn enough!—Some years go by. De man he come

again—so soft—so smooth—so kind. He catch de voice—I don't know how. I only hear—de voice at first go up so fine—so big—an' I was glad. De wise smooth man he smile. Again he burn de voice—so—how—no kind! I don't know how. I only hear de voice come down—down—down!"

"An' I—what I do? I must get money quick. I steal—I give you—but—no good. De man wid his sweatshop put fire in your voice—de fire sink into your soul. You go to Wall street—play big dice—play—play—de money go."

"What can I do? I steal again—I bring de money—to her—so you won't spend."

"She think my money bad because I steal! Bad? Bad when it save de voice?"

"But soon I show. She see. She take a week go by."

"An' what she steal, too. She bring me what she steal—I sell. She steal again—I sell. You stop de dice—you stop de 'Rip'—de voice get well! Why was it bad? Why?"

Joe suddenly rose and faced Jim and spoke fast.

"Den—you see me sell what she steal—you bring me to her—she get scare—she come soon to me—she say she try one more big steal—so big she get all de money she need—so she can stop. She try—de big wedding—she say if she win she come quick to me in de alley so near. If de lot come I know she is caught—an den I must come to you—I must get de money—so I walk you stay."

Jim leaned closer and gripped Joe's ragged shoulders.

"Why?" he cried. "Why did she want me to stay away? Why? She must have said!"

Joe's big face set hard and his voice again was low and husky.

"If she—still love you—will you wait? An' when she comes out—will you sing an' she play? So?"

In Joe's dull eyes the jealousy blazed again.

"You know I will." Jim's voice shook.

"It's all my life. So—if she did—if she did say—you'll tell—you won't hide it. Joe. We've always been chums—you've done everything for me—you'd give your life if I needed it—you would!—But this is more than all—my life. You won't steal it—you'll tell me."

Joe sprang back.

"No! I tell you only dis! She go now to jail for many year! A thief—like me! She hate you—yes—hate you! She is gone! You see her—now—never—never! You hear? Never!"

Jim took Joe's head in both his hands and bent it slowly up and searched Joe's eyes—which glared.

"Hate you?" Joe snarled. "Why? Because she's had all through!"

He stopped abruptly.

There was a long silence. Jim's head sank.

Then Joe put his hand gently on Jim's shoulder, and now his thick voice was very low and humble.

"Jim."

THIS MAKES ONE THINK OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

TENNESSEE BETTORS ARE UNDER INDICTMENT

INDIAN TERRITORY OIL FIELD HAS GUSHERS

FARMERS TAKE THE FIELD AGAINST THE GRAIN TRUST

STANDARD MAY ESCAPE

A JOKE WITH A MORAL

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MAIN 4488



U. S. SETTLERS IN CANADA ARE IN PAINFUL PLIGHT

(Scripps-K Rae Press Association.) Winnipeg, Man., April 11.—The folly of American settlers coming into western Canada so early has resulted in terrible loss and suffering. So serious is the situation...

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New and beautiful city in South. Great chance for home and education. 1250 acres of land, oyster canneries, saw mill, poultry plant, fruit raising and other enterprises in operation...

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TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKERS, NEW and slightly used, bought, sold, rented, repaired. Office furniture, stenographers furnished. E. Conroy, 272 W. Superior St., Chicago. Reference: Daily Socialist.

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Patrons our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

ON THE RIALTO

The Players' stock company at the Bush Temple theater will present for the week starting Monday, Hall Caine's famous play, "The Christian." The play is one of the most conspicuous dramatic successes of recent years. It tells the love story of a young minister who tries to reform London, and who is cast out by his own people through the machinations of enemies. George Farren will be the John Storm and Sarah Traux will be the Glory Quayle. The following week a large production will be made of the famous Bertha M. Clay play, "Down Town."

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News from Far and Near

The Rev. W. T. Wilcox, pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian church, this city, has declined a call to the pastorate of the Homewood Avenue church of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The doors of Johns Hopkins university were opened yesterday to women. The president says the step taken is simply one of justice and common sense.

From 1,200 to 1,500 coaches filled with immigrants are reported to be tied up by snow between Emerson and St. Vincent, in Minnesota. The blockade on the Canadian Northern railway in the northwest is said to be worse than on any western road this year.

Because J. P. Morgan returned to Rome the famous Assolvi cope, the Italian government has given orders to have his name embroidered thereon in memory of his generosity.

Samuel B. Van Sicken, a New York city curb broker, 36 years of age, who styled himself last night, "He was broken-hearted over losses which he sustained following the recent slump in Wall street. This is the third suicide resulting directly from the Wall street panic.

Chancellor Day of Syracuse university has attacked college presidents because they don't give their students moral as well as mental training. He thinks God that at Syracuse he, Day, places morals first—along with hoodlumism of John D. Rockefeller and his cash, he might have added.

John J. Clark, superintendent of a cotton mill at Leiper, Conn., died yesterday of a violent attack of rabies while on his way by steamboat to New York city, where he was to take treatment at the Pasteur institute. He was frightened into the deadly condition by opinions of his neighbors, according to physicians.

Louis F. Post gave a capital address before the West Side Equal Suffrage association at Hull House last night. The English suffragist agitation, if it has done nothing else, has suggested to the London Spectator a brand new argument against the "lot for women" that women are unwilling to yield to the exigencies of political life, but would carry into it the same zeal for civic righteousness that characterizes women in their personal life. Post thought, however, that the writer had furnished all good democrats with a stronger plea than ever for political equality.

The Women's Press club of Chicago gave a reception and banquet at the Grand Pacific hotel in honor of Olga Nethersole.

A fine driving horse belonging to Dr. G. M. Chamberlin, 425 Drexel boulevard, was driven to death by a thief. The thief has not been located.

J. Elliott Jennings, former president of the "All Night" bank, has been sued by Mary E. Stone and Jenny H. Clark for amounts aggregating \$4,000. The women accuse the former president of misrepresentation in the sale of stocks.

The Hollister block, 256-260 Madison street, was swept by fire. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000, a large part of which was in printing office machinery, stock and material. The building is a practical wreck from top story to bottom.

An American insurance company has sent circulars to members of the Russian dums, inviting them to insure their lives. It calls attention to the 21 prominent victims of the terrorists during the last three years, some of whom were insured and whose relatives have been paid the amounts of their policies.

The Chicago Medical society unanimously indorses a plan to establish a dental emergency institution to be known as the Iroquois Memorial hospital. The project has been submitted to the county board.

King Alfonso of Spain has given a cue for the Spanish-American yacht races, to be held at San Sebastian next September under the control of the Royal Yacht club.

The prospect of a provision strike in Paris is daily becoming more alarming. Tomorrow is the day set by the bakers for their walkout.

Blankey and his wife left the house for a few moments and when they returned they found the servant lying on the floor unconscious, a cloth about her face, saturated with chloroform. The house had been ransacked and the jewelry taken from the room occupied by the Blankeys.

The only clue is furnished by some of the neighbors, who saw the two men accompany the woman to the house. The woman entered the place and shortly after leave hurriedly.

Industry's Grim Harvest

Short and Simple Annals of Those Who Suffer For Profit

Fifty Italian laborers at the International Harvester company's plant at 16th street and Turrence avenue were panic-stricken when a scaffold on which 30 men were working partly collapsed yesterday.

George Douglas, 18 years old, a rivet heater, one of those on the scaffold, was injured so severely that he died while being taken to a hospital. His neck had been broken.

Several others suffered slight injuries. The scaffold was of wood and was 60 feet high and 100 feet long.

Fifty Italians working beneath the scaffold escaped injury, but many refused to return to work.

The directors of the Chicago City Railroad will hold a meeting probably Friday afternoon at which reconstruction and rehabilitation of the company's lines will be taken up and agreed upon. It is also planned to adopt a letter of acceptance to the traction ordinance.

The Canton Board of Trade has filed strenuous objections to Senator Foraker's attempt to bring a bill to pry out of the I. R. The organization has so many anti-Foraker members that they object to his venting his sentiments against the president on such an occasion.

Twenty-five persons were killed and scores hurt in a disastrous fire which occurred today in the central market district of Lisbon, Portugal. Many of the victims are women and children.

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ASK DUNNE TO DEMAND RECOUNT

Charges of Corruption and Wholesale Bribery Are Made by Friends of Mayor

Mayor, Dunne is being urged by ardent supporters in various parts of the city to demand a recount of the vote.

Swain charges of bribery and wholesale corruption have reached the mayor, but the city executive says that he has as yet come to no decision in regard to reopening the ballots.

Among other charges with which the mayor was made acquainted was the one that in a certain precinct in the heart of the city, which the mayor would not designate, 24 peddlers had been paid \$10 apiece for their votes.

It was that precinct in the Second ward Mayor Dunne was asked.

The mayor only smiled in answer. "I'll get her back—I'll get her back," Thaw imagined that this man had followed his wife to the roof and his mind reeled and he knew not, he reasoned not; he only struck as strikes the tiger at the man who would rob her of her young.

Put yourselves in his place. Go back to the days when you first found the woman that you loved and made her yours. Put yourselves in his place and try to conceive the torture and suffering he must have undergone.

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Love, Art and Tragedy—Flash in Thaw Case

By Delmas

Picture, gentlemen, the being whom you loved most of all, perhaps the daughter who graces your home like a sunbeam or perhaps a beautiful wife who walks with you down the valley of life—whichever that being may be. Let me suppose that an urn is presented to you containing ninety-nine white balls and one black ball and you are told that if you put in your hand and draw out the black ball she will be saved but if you draw one of the white balls she will be lost—would you draw?

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REFRAINS FROM SHOOTING. SOLDIER LOSES OWN LIFE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Manila, April 11.—The action of the civil courts here in condemning to imprisonment an American soldier who killed two Filipinos while he was on duty today cost the life of another soldier.

Private Swan of the First Infantry is the victim. He was murdered by a native thief while on sentry duty in Sanara.

Swan had ample opportunity to defend himself against the thief, but remembering the fate of Homer Crafton, who is now under sentence of 12 years' imprisonment for refusing to shoot, his anxiety to avoid trouble cost him his life.

Crafton's case is now pending before the United States supreme court.

Socialist News

Socialists have nominated a complete city ticket at O'Fallon, Ill., for the election to be held April 16. The nominees are: Mayor, Walter Rundle; clerk, H. E. Kerr; marshal, Hayes Pierpont; treasurer, John Tiley; alderman, J. H. Sanders. In Mascoutah, another St. Clair county village, the socialists have nominated Henry Ohl for mayor and Fred Schulz, George Ebert and Otto Killian for aldermen. The socialists' opponents in both villages are the nominees of "citizens" parties.

Local Glen Carbon, Glen Carbon, Ill., at a meeting held Sunday, April 7, expelled Charles Krahlman from membership in the organization on account of his activity in behalf of a Republican candidate in the township election. The Socialists had a full ticket in the field.

J. E. Harris, of Racine, Wis., Socialist organizer of the First congressional district, was a visitor at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist yesterday. Harris was in the city to confer with J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary, in regard to party affairs in his district. He reports that the party membership is increasing both at Kenosha and Racine. Socialists of the two cities, which are only 12 miles apart, are planning a joint picnic to be held August 4 at central park, midway between the two places. The committee in charge of the plans is endeavoring to secure Mother Jones for the occasion. Other speakers under consideration are Eugene V. Debs, Joseph Hill, Paul Robeson and Seymour Steedman. The Racine branch will hold a picnic in Racine at Union park on July 7.

Advertise in Chicago Daily Socialist.

MARKETS

GRAIN.

SPRING WHEAT—Choice wanted by millers, but little offered. Prices higher with futures; No. 1 northern fresh f. o. b. quoted at \$1.05 for good to choice; No. 2 do at \$0.95; outside for choice hard, No. 2 at 74¢; for soft, No. 2 at 73¢



Out of the Frying-Pan Into the Fire

By DR. S. F. KNOPFACEL

Election is over. One more experience has been added to the history of the labor movement in general, and to the history of the Socialist movement in particular.

To what is our failure due? Organized laborers do not yet understand that they are proletarians, that they are exploited, that they and the capitalist class form two antagonistic camps.

True, they strike, and boycott, and spend thousands of dollars to advertise their labels, to keep organizers in the field, to maintain lobbyists at Washington, and at the various state capitols.

Why? Because organized labor is still under the hypnotic influence of tradition and sentiments of revenge. Dunne sent the police to man the wagons and to scab on the strikers.

Is organized labor in particular, and the working class in general, to be blamed for these jumping proclivities?

Socialism and the Socialist Party cannot be thought of separate and apart from the working class. More than that, Socialism and a Socialist Party cannot precede the formation of a working class.

The capitalist age is not the only age of masters and slaves. It is, however, the only age when the class struggle is a direct struggle between the producers of wealth and the master class.

Modern Socialism is based upon this modern struggle. It is not a plan worked out by loving hearts, noble souls and philanthropic individuals, who cannot bear to see misery and suffering.

Our great, noble, loving and philanthropic souls fail to look living reality straight in the face, fail to study the forces operating in the development of human society, fail to see that the consequences resulting from the operation of these forces can only be foreseen, but not changed.

Modern Socialism is a philosophic interpretation of all the forces operating in, and of the consequences resulting from, this operation, upon human society. It points out that economic antagonisms give rise to class antagonisms—to social, juridic and political antagonisms.

Not only is modern Socialism not a plan worked out by the Socialist Party, but even the means to abolish the capitalist system, the means to be used by the working class in their struggle for emancipation are not worked out by the Socialist Party, but are found hidden in the forces operating in the capitalist order.

IN FACT, A SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE CREATURE THE CAPITALIST MECHANISM CALLS INTO LIFE TO BECOME THE ACTING FORCE OF THE WORKING CLASS.

These means are the class struggle in which the working class must engage long before it becomes conscious of its class interests, of the class war, long before it develops a clear Socialist consciousness.

If the working class in Chicago and in the United States jump out of the frying-pan into the fire, if it jumps from Democrat to Republican and vice versa, it does so because it has not come yet to a Socialist consciousness, because it does not understand that every class struggle is a political struggle.

For us to become depressed, pessimistic and to say: "There is no use, we cannot educate the working class to understand Socialism; it will take a thousand years, before the working class will awake," or to say, "Never mind, economic conditions, or John D., or the trusts, or a few more strikes will make Socialists of them," is also to jump out of the frying-pan into the fire.

To educate the working class to Socialist consciousness the organizers put in the field by local, state and national headquarters should be able not only to make eloquent speeches and good collections, but must be able to answer questions given by the audience.

One whose only mental stock is a studied-up speech, who is forced to repeat this speech over and over again, when questions are given by the audience, one who lands the red, white and blue, and decries the red rag, one who in times of campaigns deals only with the personal characters of the opponents, is not fit to be a Socialist organizer.

Our platforms, too, need modifications. We get adopted platforms which the most radical democrats or reformers shall not dare to ape. The measures proposed by us should be based upon strict proletarian class lines. Platforms based upon the most radical demands of organized labor will not be aped by the most radical reformers.

With thorough organizers in the field, with our Daily Socialist—the strongest weapon to overcome prejudice, tradition and sentiments of revenge—with strict proletarian platforms, we are bound to succeed.

WORK, IF YOU WISH THE SOCIALIST PARTY TO HAVE SUCCESS.

Bourgeois News and Socialist Views

By LUTHER WELLS

We have it on no less an authority than the Evening Post that Postmaster Campbell is a man thoroughly acceptable to the business interests.

With Ambassador Bryce referring to the Chicago Commercial Club as "an association of poets and philosophers," it can no longer be said that all Englishmen are lacking in a sense of humor.

More than 16,000 immigrants landed at Ellis Island in one day recently. Enough to offset the railroad death toll for a whole year, with something over to apply on the toll of the life sweatshops take. Let them come on.

Alderman Bennett accepts last Tuesday's vote as a sign that people want things done in the city hall, and in conformity with that view everything is being put in train that that fool thing—the people—may be exceedingly well done.

A late census bulletin estimates the national wealth in 1904 at \$107,194,192,410. More than half of this, or \$56,000,000,000, is real estate, and the next largest item is the valuation of \$11,000,000,000 placed on the railroads.

At the banquet given him Saturday night Mr. Bryce declined to say anything concerning our recent election. As a guest and diplomat Mr. Bryce could not well do otherwise.

There can be no good financial system in the world, says Stuyvesant Fish, "unless the people have faith in their banks, their bankers and their securities."

At the Art Museum, corner Adams street and Michigan avenue, free admission, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sunday afternoons, the Chicago Architectural Club exhibition will continue till April 21.

The United States is particularly happy in having its officials graced by the illustrious name of Bonaparte, borne by one who, though in appearance the beau ideal of a cook, is in reality our very own attorney general.

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A Fearful Record

From statistics compiled by the American Institute of Social Service, gathered from every available source in this country, it has been found that 536,165 persons are annually killed and injured in the United States, or over one a minute.

These figures cover railroading, mining, manufacturing and agriculture. For the year ending June 30, 1904, the interstate commerce commission stated that 84,153 people were injured and 10,946 killed on railroads.

The man at the further end of the mail car has one chance in twenty of exemption through accident. The engineer at the throttle has one chance in nine. The risk among the yard men is quite as great.

Fifteen states make some attempt at keeping a record of accidents in mining operations. Peter Roberts says that the average miner is struck down when 22.13 years old.

In 1904 fifteen states reported 1,905 men killed and 4,081 injured in mines. A conservative estimate on the annual loss of life in all mines in the country is put at 11,985.

Estimates based upon French experience, compared with statistics gathered in New York state show clearly that 44,248 workers are yearly killed in this country in building and factory operations alone.

In one factory in New York city seven men recently lost their hands by reason of defective machinery. In another, a brass works, nine men lost two fingers to the whole hand from the same cause.

In the Manhattan tunnels one human life is sacrificed every day. It is stated that in every one of these tunnels the New York accidents caused have been prevented by the installation of a simple safety device.

These injured men are discharged as useless, "and in five cases out of ten their families within three months become public charges in the workhouse." An estimate of the loss of life and limb in building construction for the whole country, based upon that class of accidents in New York city alone, is put at 225,000 incapacitated annually.

Philadelphia North American.

Art Notes

By Charles H. Fitch

At the Art Museum, corner Adams street and Michigan avenue, free admission, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sunday afternoons, the Chicago Architectural Club exhibition will continue till April 21.

In room 25 is a colossal statue of "Labor" by Biele and Hermsdorf, for a panel of the Cook county courthouse. This does not give labor the manly and heroic bearing which marks the nobler work of Chas. Milligan.

She Prefers Socialists to Royalty. A GAIN the Countess of Warwick has been compelled to choose between the company of socialists and the company of crown's heads, and again her choice has been for the company of socialists.

At the opening of the British parliament it was naturally expected that the countess would behold the gorgeous spectacle from the seat she was entitled to occupy in the peeresses' gallery.

That settled it with the countess. Straightway she substituted five pounds to assist in defraying the expenses of the parade, and addressed the following letter to the manager:

"Dear Comrade: Now that I know about your march I am sending back my perren's ticket. Knowing what an object lesson your march will be, how could I, without shame, dress in satin, drive through the street guard by police to the sacred precincts of Westminster and see my comrades watching me?"

On the English side the Countess of Warwick represents the type now becoming familiar in America—of one with intensified capitalist affiliations, associations and interests, boldly making war on his class by indorsing socialism.

The owner of 22,000 acres of land, and a social leader of the first magnitude, every selfish consideration might reasonably have been expected to cause her to assist in maintaining, or at least to desert from, the system of industry that had given her great wealth and indirectly, high social position.

But notwithstanding her class interests she yielded to socialist arguments and since her espousal of the cause she has permitted no one to outdo her in the zeal with which she has gone about her work of spreading her faith.

A Young Girl in Illinois. A girl who lived in Illinois had a fancy for going with boys. They had plenty of dough.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

IT WAS ALL RIGHT. "Johnny," said the youngster's parent, sternly, "I heard several of your playmates abusing you today. Haven't you got spunk enough to take your own part?"

"Oh, that's all right, paw. We were just playing that I was Harriman, that's all."

The hotel thief who robbed Boss Cox of Cincinnati can have something to boast about to his fellows.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is looking for train wreckers. If a reformer is so much as suspected it will go hard with him.

The Thaw case will soon come to an end. Then will Mr. Jerome charitably allow the public to forget him?

William T. Stead has outlined a plan for a world's peace pilgrimage. He will do well to take all the knives and revolvers away from the pilgrims before they start.

A SANE MOVE. "This paper says the czar is going to abdicate. He is losing his mind."

"Huh! If he is going to abdicate it seems to be it's a sign his mind is growing stronger."

Pittsburg's floods seems to be as much a part of her every day life as her scandals.

Without the 19-year-old boy who killed General Barrillas had been reading the news from Russia.

"Sometimes times change," says August Belmont. The alibionaires present doubtless felt the full force of his remark.

If the czar wants to quit the ruling business and come over to America to live, he will be warmly welcomed as a resident of Fifth avenue, New York.

Grover Cleveland denounces the laws limiting the salaries that may be paid to life insurance officials. It must be remembered, however, that Mr. Cleveland gets \$25,000 for doing this.

If they make Harriman disgorge, he can get even in 1908 by not contributing to either campaign fund.

PAW WAS WISE. "Paw, what is the water cure?" "The water cure, my son, is where a man invests in inflated stocks just once and thereupon swears that he will never do it again."

When Mrs. Bradley is tried for killing ex-Senator Brown the printed evidence will very likely stir up another crusade by the preachers.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. Edited by Marie Jayne

Woman's Progress. Miss Lola La Follette, daughter of Senator La Follette, is a member of Ador Rehan's theatrical company.

The Working Girl's Wage. Five, six and eight dollars a week represents the average wage of the city working girl.

For Home Dressmakers. The model pictured shows one of the new drooping brim shapes so fashionable this season.

A Young Girl in Illinois. A girl who lived in Illinois had a fancy for going with boys.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. Edited by Marie Jayne

A Lesson for Woman Suffragists

American woman suffragists have been working for nearly half a century to obtain the vote. Up to the present time they have succeeded in getting the vote in a few western states and a limited suffrage here and there, which is usually so "limited" that few of them consider that it is worth while to exercise the right.

In England they have been storming the house of parliament, getting into jail, creating riots and disturbing things in general, and have achieved almost nothing except a lot of notoriety.

The women of Finland took a more effective course. They had sense enough to realize that the fight for political freedom for women was but a part of the great struggle of the working class for economic freedom.

They cast in their lot with the revolutionary movement of the working class, and lent their aid to the only political party in the world that makes woman suffrage a part of its platform—the Socialist Party.

The Socialist Party does not do this, or anything else, to get votes. It demands woman suffrage, just as it demands other measures, as a part of a systematic movement to secure the economic freedom of the wage-workers.

Consequently the Socialists did not forget any part of their platform when partial success crowned their efforts.

In spite of Russian autocracy, in spite of the lack of many features that we are accustomed to look upon as essential to progress, the Finnish workers secured UNIVERSAL suffrage, regardless of sex.

Then came the elections, and again the Socialists did not forget their platform. As a result there are eighty-one Socialist members of the Finnish national legislative body, and of these nine are WOMEN.

THESE ARE THE FIRST WOMEN TO SIT IN ANY NATIONAL LEGISLATIVE BODY.

THE FINNISH WOMEN HAVE ACCOMPLISHED MORE IN THE FEW YEARS OF WORK WITH THE SOCIALISTS THAN THE WOMEN OF ANY OTHER COUNTRY, OR OF ALL OTHER COUNTRIES COMBINED, HAVE BEEN ABLE TO ACCOMPLISH BY MANY TIMES AS MUCH EFFORT IN INDEPENDENT SUFFRAGE MOVEMENTS.

Moreover, they are now connected with a movement that will make the ballots they have gained really effective in freeing both men and women from the crushing burden of capitalism.

They have not only gained the right to vote; they have shown—which is much more important—that they know how to use their ballots in the defense of their own interests, and those of their families and their class.

HERE IT IS AGAIN. A dear old lady who could never bear to speak evil of any one is said to have remarked concerning Satan: "Well, at least we must admire his persistency."

It is with much the same feeling that one hears that the Civic Federation is going to hold another "Trust Conference" in Chicago.

Next to their ineptitude, the persistency of the Civic Federation's "conference habit" is its most distinctive characteristic.

Well, Ralph M. Easley must make a bluff at earning his salary some way, and he certainly made a first-class fizzle the last time he tried to "confer" in Chicago.

We shall watch with a little interest, not very much, to see how many easy marks he will pick out of the ranks of "Labor" in Chicago to use as puppets for his coming show.

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