

ORGANIZED LABOR DEFENDS ITS WRONGED MEMBERS—THOUSANDS DENOUNCE THE PRESIDENT

President Roosevelt's letter, repeating his attack on Moyer, Haywood and Debs, and branding them as undesirable citizens, was declared to be the greatest event in the history of organized labor in recent years at the meeting of the Moyer and Haywood conference at 55 North Clark street last night.

AS USUAL ROOSEVELT IS BELIED BY HIS OWN WORDS

Eugene V. Debs Has Documentary Evidence that the President Declared Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are Guilty

BY EUGENE V. DEBS. Girard, Kan., April 25.—Roosevelt utters a deliberate falsehood in his so-called letter of explanation. In his notorious "muckrake speech" last spring he denounced certain labor leaders as "implicated in murder."

No other construction was made of it, and none other possible. The capitalist press of the whole country quoted this charge of the president against Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. Everybody so understood it. Roosevelt never denied it. There has never been any doubt about it.

When Roosevelt now denies that he ever said anything concerning the guilt of Moyer and Hywood he lies. He knows he lies. His subtle and insidious method of treating the truth qualifies him as an adept in the black art of mendacity.

The president's alleged explanation did not come until he saw the representatives of organized labor moving on the white house.

Only then did he revise his original declaration to treat its communications with contempt.

This word jugglery called an explanation shows him to be a crafty mounteback without a scruple above a common impostor. The Moyer and Haywood conference of Chicago, New York and other cities must make prompt answer to the president, quote the exact words of his murder charge against certain labor leaders, and ask him pointblank if he did not mean Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Mark what I say, he will not dare to deny it. The evidence against him is too conclusive. But he is liable to do anything, and if he should enter denial we will frame up a conviction that will brand him with falsehood in flaming letters.

In either case Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States, and commander in chief of the kidnapers, stands convicted out of his own mendacious and vituperative mouth.

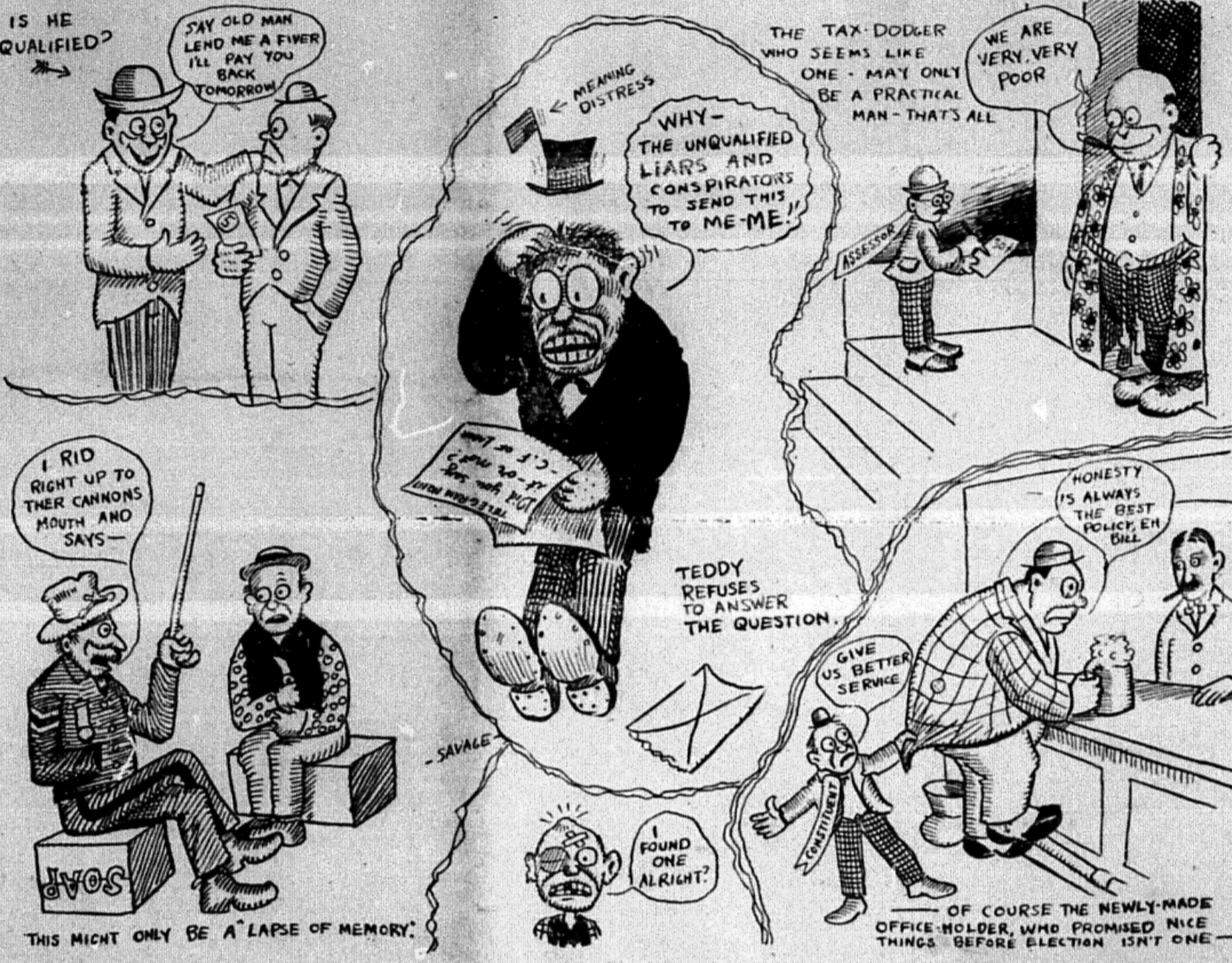
President Roosevelt's "Explanation" is the first distinct victory for organized labor in the kidnaping battle of the class war.

Rally all the hosts of toil and press the fight all along the line until victory crowns the cause of labor.

DEADLY CANNED MEAT KILLS TWO IN FAMILY. Ptomaine Poisoning Nearly Wipes Out North Carolina Family; Stuff Worked Havoc.

JOHN MITCHELL, MINER IS DANGEROUSLY ILL. President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America is a very sick man.

WHAT IS A "QUALIFIED" LIAR, ANYHOW?



HENRY CLEWS TO DEBATE

Accepts Challenge of Socialists and Will Enter Lists Against Prof. Kirkpatrick

New York, April 25.—New York Socialists will witness one of the most surprising occurrences within the next two weeks. Henry Clews, one of the oldest Wall street bankers and financiers, will enter the arena and will seek to demolish all Socialistic teachings.

OPPOSE PLAN TO OPEN POE'S RUN TO TRADE

Henpeck Says It's a Scheme to Help Out the Sole Saloon in the Town of Griff.

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Griff, Mo., April 25.—The proposition of the Griff Commercial Association to ask the government to assist in digging out Poe's Run as far as Henpeck, and make it navigable for barges and drinkable for mules and other domestic animals, has raised a storm of indignation at Henpeck.

COREY'S BEAUTIFUL NEST FOR HIS NEW DARLING

New York, April 25.—The mansion at 803 Fifth avenue, leased by W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, has been put in complete readiness for the reception of Corey and his bride, Miss Isabelle Gilman, by Mrs. Elizabeth Corey Riggs, sister of the steel trust president.

THINGS TO REMEMBER— PASTE THEM IN YOUR HAT

Roosevelt invited E. H. Harriman, financial buccaneer, to the White House to "help" him revise the presidential message to congress. Roosevelt asked and secured \$250,000 from Harriman and his crowd to help the Republican party, of which Roosevelt himself was the chief beneficiary.

ROOSEVELT'S OWN STORY OF HIS GREAT DAY WHEN HE SHOT A MAN IN THE BACK

President Roosevelt was in the volunteer army as a "Rough Rider." He wrote a book about his experiences, and it gives the impression that Roosevelt was about all there was to the fight at Santiago. The machine that set up the book had to be restocked with the capital letter "I."

RAIN SAVES HUNDREDS OF NEW ENGLAND HOMES

Boston, April 25.—Last night's rain was a godsend to the hundreds who are fighting woodland fires in various parts of New England.

SENATION CAUSED BY PRIESTS' CAUSTIC TALK

Lowell, Mass., April 25.—A sensation has been caused in Catholic circles by the Rev. Father Roberts denouncing William J. Bryan, Father Roberts is conducting a mission at St. Peter's Church, and in the course of a sermon last night requested that his hearers attend service rather than "waste time at the opera house listening to a biatheskite."

WITHHOLDS HIS OPINION AWHILE

Roosevelt Expects a Storm and Sent Letter for That Purpose—It Is His Final Word

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 25.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was the first labor leader in the United States to read the president's scorching letter to the Chicago Moyer-Haywood Conference.

ARBITRATION WILL SETTLE BRITISH COLUMBIA STRIKE

Vernie, B. C., April 25.—Everything points to a settlement of the big coal strike late today.

TO MUCH WHEAT AND FLOUR DEALERS DECLARE

Four men are complaining these days because they have too much flour on hand for sale.

RAILROAD SCHEMERS LINE UP UNIONS FOR THEIR BOSS

Atlanta, Ga., April 25.—Fearing a reduction in wages of railroad employes should a 2-cent tax be enacted, the labor unions have joined with the railroads in the fight against the farmers' union, which has petitioned the state railroad commission to try and secure the passing of such a law.

FEARFUL CRIMES BY RUSS OFFICIALS

Spanish Fiends Outdone by Modern Beasts in Cloth and With Authority of Government

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) St. Petersburg, April 25.—The brazen-faced fiends of the Russian bureaucracy who go under the name of ministers of interior and justice yesterday, for the first time in their life, admitted their guilt and hid their faces in shame.

Unspeakable Crimes. Appointed a committee to direct tortures. Put merely suspects to death without trial. Indulged in fiendish practices unfit to print.

Starve Prisoners. Their report was received with ominous silence. Every one of the delegates knew, of course, of these torments and cruelties. Their reading in public by the commission was highly unusual.

A Good Haul. Sevastopol, April 25.—A band of revolutionists entered the postoffice here yesterday, made the officials hold up their hands under penalty of death, and secured \$5,000. The terrorists escaped.

GERRYMANDER THE TOWN; MAKE REPUBLICANS KINGS

Busse and His Friends Propose to Put the Rollers Under Democrats Throughout the City

"Chicago must be restricted," is the slogan of the Republican party—the Busse end of it.

AGED WOMEN HALES HER LIEGE LORD TO COURT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25.—A romance began eight years ago when the couple met in London was shattered today when Mrs. Augustus T. Post, wife of the banker and millionaire, had him arrested, charged with cruelly assaulting her. Mrs. Post showed the court her bruised and scratched arms, she declared her husband had caused.

BUTLER THE BRUTAL MARVIN CHILD KIDNAPER

Dover, Del., April 25.—Under arrest charged with murdering young Horace Marvin, who disappeared from his father's home on March 4, Frank Butler was brought here today. Butler, it is said, was the last man who saw the Marvin boy alive. Although the warrant charges Butler with the murder, none of the officials believe that Butler murdered the boy.

QUASHED ONE LETTER CASE

Benton, Ill., April 25.—Judge T. J. Meyers, of the county court, has quashed two of the indictments against Joseph Lantz and upholds the other. They charged him with storing powder in mines and making cross-ties at greater distance than 90 feet, and employing incompetent inspectors. The defendant and the Letter Coal Company responsible for employing incompetent men.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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UNCLE SAM BUYS TOOTH BRUSHES FOR HIS INDIANS

Civilization's Degrading Effect on Warriors Shown in Indian Supply Purchase. The Indians, in charge of Uncle Sam on his various reservations, are getting to be quite tidy and presentable.

COULD NOT WATCH ALL WEEK, SO WAS SHOT

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25.—His inability to keep awake more than three days and nights may cost Diego Nardome, ice cream manufacturer, his life.

A MUSTACHE CUP ANECDOTE

"A mustache cup, madame!" said the dealer. "Yes, we have a few, I think. But they are not much called for any more."

Socialist Scientific Literature

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

BARONESS CHARGED WITH MURDER DRESSES WELL

Faces Jury Without a Tremor and Urges Proper Description of Her Gowns. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25.—With her chief concern for her dresses its proper appreciation, the Baroness Anisia Louise De Massey today faced without a quiver the twelve men who will decide her fate in her trial for the murder of Gustav Simon, a wealthy Broadway merchant.

CHICAGO LUNG IS SOURCE OF SUFFERING

The Smoke of the City and Dust Laden Air Claim Heavy Harvest of Death. The Chicago lung is a prototype of the London lung, diseased by fog and coal smoke to such an extent that fatal consequences in its train are appalling.

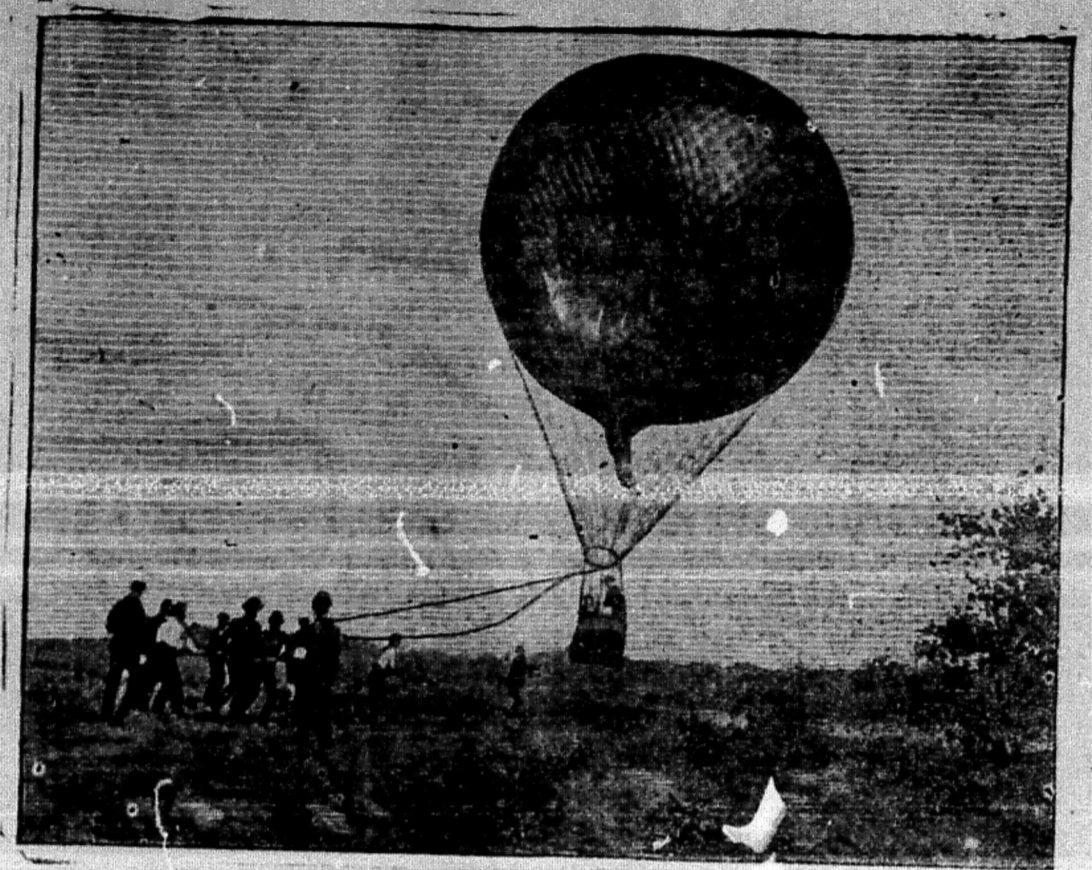
MASONIC POLICEMEN SOUGHT BY JEROME

The District Attorney Is Mad and Will Punish Cop Who Whispered About Shriners. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25.—Twenty-three policemen who were on guard at the criminal courts building during the Thaw trial reported in full uniform to District Attorney Jerome's office today to see if their chief, D. Newton, could identify the officer who whispered to him: "Harry Thaw's father was a Mystic Shriner."

CHINESE MINISTER TO BE APPOINTED TO HIGH OFFICE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 25.—Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minister here, who is to retire within the next month, is to be made minister vice-president of the Wai Wu Pu, the Chinese foreign office.

Type of War Balloon in which Capt. Charles D. M. Chandler, of the Regular Army will attempt to sail from St. Louis to Washington



NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Unless some eighteen steamship companies grant the demands for higher wages made by the first, second and third ship's officers, the men will walk out on May 1, tying up all the Atlantic coastwise lines.

MRS. MOYER IS NOW IN A STATE OF COLLAPSE

Kidnaping of Her Husband and the Mighty Conspiracy Against Him Causes Illness. Denver, Colo., April 25.—A year of uncertainty and dread, during which the shadow of the gallows has loomed over the imagination of Mrs. Charles H. Moyer enveloped the form of her husband in his fatal embrace, has accomplished the physical and mental breakdown of the faithful wife and her reason has nearly succumbed under the strain.

LORA WENT TO HELENA

Detroit, Mich., April 25.—Lora Bryant, the Ypsilanti Normal School student whose unexplained disappearance kept a whole town in a furore for two weeks, has turned up in Helena, Mont., whither she says she went in response to an irresistible impulse.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 183

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.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Chicago, Ill., April 25.—The Chicago Federation of Labor is in great mental distress. The story of his trouble is just vibrating in heart interest, John is a stickler for unionism and will not eat, drink or wear anything from a nonunion source.

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS

- 78 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4690
380 Dearborn Street
51 Clark St., Tel. Central 6772
154 La Salle St., Tel. Main 1930
97 1/2 Van Buren St., Tel. Mar. 5347

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We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union Label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout.

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HELD THE MAIDEN'S HAND AND TOPHET BROKE OUT

A Sweet Little Row at a Kentucky Revival—A Girl, Brass Knuckles and Much Fighting. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Ashland, Ky., April 25.—At Button a free-for-all fight last night between the Patrick, Sexton and Haney boys broke up a revival service. The affair was caused by Jim Patrick, who held the hand of Albert Haney's sweetheart in his lap in plain view of Haney.

WOMEN ASK FOR SAME WAGES AS PAID TO MEN

Teachers of Minneapolis High Schools Present Petition Demanding Equal Rate of Pay for All. Minneapolis, Minn., April 25.—The woman teachers of the Minneapolis high schools demand salaries as high as those paid the men in a petition signed by every woman teacher in the high schools.

BUTHER DISEMBOWELS FRIEND DURING QUARREL

Quarreling over a can of beer in front of a saloon in the stockyards district early yesterday morning, William Renter, 22, drew his knife and disemboweled John Rieger, 22. Both men are butchers employed in a packing plant. Rieger was unarmed, it is said. Renter is locked up, charged with the murder.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

THE NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Indorsed by Count Tolstoi and the late Professor Max Muller. Engaging 80,000 students in France. Many classes forming in Great Britain. Now first introduced into America. (Dr. Zamenhof's System) ESPERANTO Students' Complete Text Book

ORGANIZE THE SOCIALISTS

The Daily Socialist for May 10 will be a special ORGANIZATION NUMBER. It will be prepared with the assistance of the National Secretary of the Socialist Party, and will contain just the sort of material which has been found most effective in building up the Socialist Party.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

180-82 Washington St., Chicago. Special Features: Description of the methods of work in other countries. Reasons why a Socialist should join the party. Explanations of the Socialist Party organizations for non-members.

Socialist Buttons

Gold plated... 3c
Best rolled gold plate... 50c
Solid gold... \$1.50
Celluloid... 1 doz for 5c
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WISCONSIN TALKS WISELY ON "HOW NOT TO DO IT"

"Yes and No," He Says—"In or Out," "Up or Down," and Other Good Things

"BEAUTIFUL CHICAGO" BELLEFOND TO BE REWARD FOR STEEL CO.'S THEFT

Big Company Grabbed Public Lands, so the Old Party Solons and Newspapers Will Give It a Clear Title to Property

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., April 25.—The secret of the "City Beautiful" plans and how they originated is out at last.

SCHOOL BOARD DEPOSES SUPERINTENDENT COOLEY

Evidence That Normal School Graduates Suffer Discrimination.

At the meeting of the school management committee Tuesday the examining board, composed of Mrs. Ella Young, Hiram Loomis and Charles Lowry, was empowered to conduct the examination of teachers and to fix the passing standard.

ORGANIZED LABOR BOLDLY AND BRIVELY COMES TO FRONT

Roosevelt's Letter Brings Out Lofty Solidarity Working Class--Steps Across Thin Line of Rivalry

Organized labor, ever ready to spring to the rescue of its fellows when they clearly are threatened by public enemies, took a firm stand on Roosevelt's letter today.

UNWRITTEN LAW IS A FATHER'S DEFENSE

Took Terrible Vengeance on the Author of His Daughter's Shame—Admitted to Jail.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Oak Ridge, Va., April 25.—The "unwritten law" of the "dementia Americana" of Delmas, defender of Harry K. Thayer in his trial for slaying Stanford White, will be the solid defense of former Judge W. G. Loving for the killing of Theodore Estes, the alleged despoiler of Lovine's 19-year-old daughter.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Steadily the stream of orders for the Original Hen Number increases. William M. Ramix of Belleville, Ill., sends the cash for a thousand copies to build up the membership in that locality.

FRISCO CORRUPTION IS A THING OF BLACKNESS

Graduated Scale of Prices for All Sorts of Law-Breakers—Exposures Made.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., April 21.—One of the greatest triumphs of the prosecution of the graft cases is the complete exposure of graft in the police department.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Dwight, Ill., April 25.—In a collision between a freight and a light engine on the Chicago & Alton near Chicago today Engineer George Wood and Fireman George Brown were killed.

ROYAL BILLY EXPECTS BIG EUROPEAN WAR BEFORE 1913--PUTS BAN ON EXPOSITION

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Berlin, April 25.—Opposition to Kaiser Wilhelm is expected to cause the abandonment of the proposal to hold an international exposition in Berlin in 1913.

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

A Chemical Compound, which does not discolor and non-poisonous, to preserve your Eggs. The south of France and Spain are the storehouses for Europe.

News from Far and Near

The price of ice during the coming summer in Chicago, it is said, will be included in the rate for heating.

INTERNATIONAL ERRAND BOY TAFT GIVES INTERVIEW

(Special by Filips-Hoora.) Cincinnati, O., April 25.—Secretary Taft arrived this morning from Cuba.

ERNEST G. ALGER Talking Machines and Records

Supplies of all kinds 2920 Jessamine Av., Hawthorne, Ill. Send or call for Catalog & Price List

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THOUSANDS ASK PARDON FOR UNFORTUNATE PRISONER

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Kansas City, Mo., April 25.—By tonight 20,000 names will be on the petitions to President Roosevelt asking a pardon for the federal prisoner at Leavenworth for Charles W. Anderson.

RUSSIAN STUDENT GIVEN ELEVEN YEARS IN MINES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Petersburg, April 25.—Eleven years imprisonment in the mines is the sentence which has been given a student named Illinsky by a court martial at Ever for the assassination of Count Alexis Ignatieff.

Industry's Grim Harvest

Short and Simple Annals of Those Who Suffer For Profit Harold Davis, 37 years old, of 775 South Wood street, met a frightful death in a passenger elevator.

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Varicocele

Advertisement for Varicocele treatment

EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW POSSIBLE

Advertisement for early editions of the Chicago Daily Socialist

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Advertisement for stockholders' meeting

Edwin C. Kingsbury & Co., Bankers

Advertisement for Edwin C. Kingsbury & Co., Bankers

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Prejudging a Case

President Roosevelt, with the cheap cunning of a tricky politician, caught a single sentence from the letterhead of the Moyer-Raywood conference of Chicago and upon that built up his infamous letter of reply.

Because this body of workers fighting for the lives of their accused fellow workers had taken as their motto "Our brothers shall not die," Roosevelt points his finger at them and screams out "You're another."

On this slender basis he tries to convict those who dare to protest against what one of the judges on the supreme court bench, the most conservative institution in the world, has denounced as a dastardly kidnapping, of attempting to coerce or influence the verdict of a jury.

Roosevelt wishes to keep the public from recalling that every step in this trial up to the present time has been marked by violence and illegality and coercion and corruption upon the side of those who are prosecuting this case. He has nothing to say of Mine Owners' Association money spent like water to secure testimony. He would have that special train loaded with the officials of two states, but paid for with the money of private corporations, forgotten.

While he quotes from this letterhead the motto "Our brothers shall not die," and pours forth his denunciation upon it, he IS SILENT CONCERNING THE WORDS UTTERED BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE CHARGED WITH THE PROSECUTION, "THESE MEN WILL NEVER LEAVE IDAHO ALIVE."

It is not alone the jury in Idaho that Roosevelt is seeking to influence and coerce. He is playing for a third term. To this end he calculates that it will be of advantage to drive all the radicals into one group and then surround himself with those who believe in the divine right of plunder. The latter are still in a majority, and once assured of their support he feels certain of election.

At the same time he is seeking most adroitly to divide the strength of organized labor. With cheap cleverness he heaps flattery upon those fawning sycophants in the labor movement who have been too cowardly to stand by their threatened brothers in the West.

Here lies the vital heart of the whole Roosevelt letter. IT IS A CUNNING ATTEMPT TO DIVIDE AND WEAKEN THE ORGANIZED LABOR MOVEMENT.

If Roosevelt can throw in his influence with that of the Civic Federation to disrupt and emasculate the labor movement he will have performed a service for the exploiting class of America that will bring him the richest rewards within the gift of the powers that rule in this country.

This is a time that will test what sort of matter the men are made of who are occupying positions of authority in the trade unions.

THE TRADE UNIONIST WHO DESERTS THE IMPRISONED MINERS OF IDAHO AT THIS TIME WILL HAVE ADDED THE BRAND OF CAIN TO THAT OF JUDAS, AND SHOULD REMAIN FOREVER A MARKED MAN IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Roosevelt has turned to the chiefs of the railway brotherhoods, who have in the past shown an excessive willingness to do capitalist work, and is endeavoring to get them to start a movement that shall disrupt the organized labor movement of this country.

So far it is to the everlasting credit of the trade unionists of America that the president has not been able to find a single traitor.

There has been a closing up of ranks, a spontaneous outburst of protesting indignation reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Roosevelt's game seems to have fallen short. Even the administration organs are beginning to realize that he has overstepped himself in this latest move, and in his eagerness to serve the cause of the blood-thirsty mine owners of the West has really rallied against them forces which it would have been impossible to have otherwise brought together.

The attempt to bulldoze an entire working class has proven to be a boomerang.

It is easily possible that the future historian of the revolt of labor will date its most powerful impulse to independent revolutionary action, from the bullying letter sent by the president of the United States to the Chicago Moyer and Haywood conference.

Roosevelt may be able to protect land thieves, make officials out of murdering riotous rough riders, and intimidate federal grand juries, but the day is passed when he can scare the entire working class by shrieking and bellowing at it.

THAT LOAN

Many of the readers of the Daily Socialist have not yet realized the necessity of raising the loan which was called for by the last meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Company.

At one of the largest meetings of stockholders ever held it was unanimously decided not only that the future success of the paper depended upon the finding of sufficient Socialists to make up a loan of ten thousand dollars, in sums of ten dollars or more, but that the reports of the Daily Socialist showed that the notes for that amount would be amply secured by the property and immediate prospects of the business.

The stockholders present showed their faith by pledging over eight hundred dollars on the spot, and more than as much more has been pledged since, so that at the present time nearly \$2,000 has been promised. The remainder should be raised immediately if it is to meet the emergency which gave rise to the call.

There are few Socialists who cannot afford to lend at least ten dollars on five per cent interest for one year, and only about eight hundred such loans are required to put the paper in a position where its effectiveness would be vastly increased and where the dangers that at present threaten it would be removed forever.

Never was the need of a daily paper that should tell the truth to the workers so great as now, when the great struggle in the west is coming to a climax, and when, not simply the lives of the imprisoned men, but to no small degree the entire future of the labor movement of America is hanging on the possibility of getting the truth to those who are willing to act if they can but know the truth.

Mutterings of a Millionaire

By F. FINSTERBACH

Let little children suffer who come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of capitalism.

God and the workman are no longer in it. The Tribune proposes and Buase disposes.

The working class wants but little here below, and they want that little long; that is why we have it so dead easy.

A great many of the voters take graft capitalist logic before election and the Socialist logic after election.

When the workman lets well enough alone, well enough will always let him alone to paddle his own canoe.

Capital and labor can always go hand in hand, so long as capital has the upper hand.

A poet recently intimated that the laboring man had found the rent and was after us. Perhaps one reason why he can follow the scent only for a short period at a time is on account of the bad odor.

A Laugh or a Smile

By P. B.

The Difference.

"Who is the needy looking fellow over there eating a ham sandwich?"

"He is a poet."

"And who is the swell-looking guy over there eating a porthouse steak?"

"Oh, he is the verse writer employed by Skinnell & Co., the big packers."

Now comes that season of the year when the prudent and economical householder buys in his supply of coal for next winter.

Editor Graves of Atlanta went all the way to Chicago to repeat his proposition that the Democrats name Roosevelt, but the idea didn't go in the North any better than it did in the South.

At least something original was expected of the Jamestown exposition, but like all the others, it is going to open in an unfinished condition.

A number of Carnegie hero medals have found their way into pawnshops. The owners at least got some substantial benefit out of them.

Earthquakes by telegraph are getting to be so common that they attract but little attention these days.

China has ordered 2,000,000 new rifles in the face of The Hague peace conference and its own famine.

Bobby on Schiff

Pa was reedin' the paper the uthernite wen he looked up and sed hear is a little gem wat auto be preserved. They was havin' a bankwet in New York to celebrate a donashun of sum tainted money to a medical kollege. They was a lot of speeches and Jake Schiff he made one. It was part of Schiff's speech pa was talkin' about. I got the paper and copied it so it wud be rite, cause I wud hate to do a grate banker a injustice. This is wat he sed: "We hear much of the responsibility of the classes to the masses. Gentlemen, I am not sure whether the masses do their duty as thoroughly as do the classes. I am filled with admiration for men like Rockefeller and Morgan and others of whom Dr. Miller spoke. They have great fortunes, but they direct their diffusion rightly. Their wealth is like a reservoir, into which run little streams from the mountains like of themselves would be of no use if mankind. You doctors, who come in touch with all classes, can not do better than to teach toleration of the wealthy man. At present the men who have gathered great fortunes are indiscriminately condemned." Pa sed when you had it for off the hat. There are no classes in this country, but the masses are not dill their duty to the classes. The masses cant do anything but their duty, whether they want to or not. All the masses hav to do is to work like time for about one-fifth of wat they produce and give the uthur 4-5 to the classes. The fifth keeps the masses alive so they can go on givin' the uthur 4-5 to the classes. Pa sed it reminds him of Bill Nye's story of his north Carolina farm. Bill he sed he had a farm in N. C. wat stood on edge. He had a kultivator and a mule and a potato pech. Bill sed he razed sun potatoes and took them to town to sell so he cud buy sun hay to feed the mule so the mule cud kultivate sun more potatoes to sell to buy sun more hay to feed the mule and soforth and soforth and soforth. Pa sed the masses has bin playin' mule almost long enuff to take a tumble. Pa he sed he hord a man make a speech once and he sed sum thing about the masses. Wen he looked at the paper the next day ware the speaker sed the masses the printer sed them asses. Pa sed perhaps the printer was a unkehonus umerist, but in any event he was unklined to give more wate to the printed account than to the spoken one. Schiff he sed you kommon people who has less than mollyung dollex apease think us fellers wat hav ten mollyun are robbers. Forget it—if you can. We hay to hav lots of munny so we can bild kolleges and liberrys for you and by hot soup for you in the winter time wen you are out of a job. You hav not bud suffishent edukashun and bizness trainng to handle large amounts of munny. You wud think you was rich if you had \$4.89 left sum pay day that you didnt owe to sun body. You shood thank a allwise providence for grate finanssees like carnegi and Rockefeller and Morgan. You shood also be thankful for grate good men, that pearsons lender, that friend of the working class who sed that their leaders are undesirable stizems, the advocate of the square deed if he can stack the cards first. Theodore Roosevelt. All you need to do is to be contented and trust in providence. Shun a agitator as you wud a pleg. He is a undestirable stizem—for us. Dont believe him if he sed you shood hav all your product. If you got that much their woudent be any thing left for us to give to the poor and needy—and they woudent be any poor end needy. Be good and pashunt and work hard and dont complain and love your boss and wen you die you will go to heaven—maybe. BOBBY.

FROM THE MORGUE

From the Boston Advertiser, Tuesday, June 19, 1827, which quoted the story from the Painesville (O.) Telegraph.

A Divorce.—A short time since, in an adjoining town a happy pair were regularly joined in wedlock by a facetious township squire, whose fees totally exhausted the funds of the bridegroom. Not many days, it appears, had elapsed before the parties who had been joined "till death should them part" became mutually dissatisfied with their lot and returned to the squire with many tales of woe, beseeching him with all their eloquence to unmarry them, which he agreed to do, provided he was previously paid the sum of \$3, double the fee of the first ceremony. This sum the bridegroom paid by a week's labor on the squire's farm. Then came the ceremony of "parting." The squire placed a block upon the floor, on which was put a live cat; one pulled the head and the other the tail, while the squire, with an ax, severed the cat in twain, at the same time exclaiming, "Death has now parted you!" The couple departed with the firm belief that the performance was strictly legal, and have not lived together since.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Only a Laborer's Wife

IT was a pretty piece of embroidery! Jennie laid down the paper with a sigh of regret, and went to prepare her husband's supper. After the meal was over and the dishes cleared away she settled down beside him on the edge of the Morris chair, with the paper in her hand.

"I've been looking through the bargains, dear," she said as she lit the pipe. "I've seen a match file, a tin of matches, and a paper look—so bare, dear."

John smiled. "It is bare, Jennie, but I can't give you any money this week. There is the rent that must be paid, and besides, I did not get in full time this week."

"That is so, John, but I did want it ever so much."

As it was bargain day the big stores were crowded with eager throngs. Through the crowd at the embroidery counter squeezed a little woman, neatly dressed, but poorly attired. Her face bore a wistful expression as she picked up some embroidery from the counter with the remark:

"These are the center pieces advertised in yesterday's paper, are they not?"

The girl replied in the affirmative and turned her attention to the other end of the counter. Jennie picked up the embroidery and fondled it over and over. If she only could have it for her own. What right did the store keepers have to own so many things they couldn't use, anyhow?

"What right, she argued with herself, did they have to charge profit on things—just to keep poor people from having anything nice?"

The shop girl was busily engaged with some customers. No one was near except an elderly lady, who looked like she had come from the country.

"She is not looking," thought Jennie—why not?"

Brushing back her faded cape, she whisked the center piece underneath and started to leave the counter. There was a firm grasp upon her arm. Jennie jerked herself away from her captor—the country woman, who was no less a personage than the house detective.

"What do you mean?" screamed Jennie, her voice mingled with fear and rage.

"Cut it out," said the woman calmly. "Cut with me."

Jennie was led along the crowded aisles to the manager's office. Once she tried to throw away the stolen fancy work, but was restrained by the female detective, who commanded her to carry it in her hands openly, which she did. Inside the office she was bade to take a seat. The detective stated the case to the superintendent. "Call an officer," he said, turning to his secretary.

Domestic Servant's Union

New Zealand has nearly every conceivable species of organized labor. The latest union formed there is that of domestic servants, and it has been duly registered under the law, providing for the compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

The prospectus of the new organization sets forth that a week's work shall consist of sixty-eight hours. The hours of labor and of rest are carefully scheduled for each day.

Eight holidays are specifically named in the constitution, besides the legal holidays, which are very numerous in New Zealand. Work exacted from domestics on any of these holidays must be paid for at a special rate.

Advocates the Ballot

To the women demanding the ballot in America, Mary S. Anthony wrote: "From a logical and an ethical standpoint, the women of the United States have exactly the same right to a voice in their own government that men have. The reason they do not possess it legally and constitutionally is that in the beginning men arbitrarily monopolized this citizen's right, and by keeping all legislative and judicial authorities in their own hands they have held it in every succeeding generation of women the sense of this injustice has grown stronger. They realize now, as never before, that they have just as much at stake in the government as men have, that they share equally the advantages of a good, and suffer equally the evils of a bad, administration. They feel, as never before, their responsibility concerning sanitation of cities, condition of streets, schools, labor, wages—every question which relates to the welfare of the people, and they understand, as never before, their utter powerlessness without the ballot."

For the Children

One of the most satisfactory dresses for the small girl is a one-piece dress made in the Russian peasant style. It can be worn on cool days with a gumpie and on warm days with the low neck and short sleeves. Small check gingham and chambray are especially pretty made in this style.

For Home Dressmakers

Every child's wardrobe should contain two or three challie dresses. There are cool days in the summer when these are especially acceptable. Buy only the all wool challie, which will last as nicely as cambrie and can be obtained in the shops in extremely dainty patterns and colors.

Woman's Progress

Julia Ward Howe, famous as the author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," will be 88 years old on May 27. She is painstakingly fashioning the last poems of what are to constitute a new volume.

Mrs. Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain, will soon make her debut in the west as a professional singer.

One of the novels of Laura Jean Libby, who created the heroes and heroines of millions 15 years ago, has just been dramatized.

An Inside View of the Appeal to Reason

By Eugene V. Debs

That it should be written in the calendar of events that out here on the plains of Kansas on a spot but recently redeemed from the great American desert and in a country town of but a few hundred inhabitants an obscure sheet engaged in unpopular propaganda should within the short space of ten years develop such a giant capacity as to break the whole world's circulation records and hold the pennant undisputed seems little less than miraculous and so entirely improbable as to strain credulity.

Yet this wonder has been performed and this enviable victory achieved by the Appeal to Reason and its Grand Army of loyal and intrepid supporters.

To those not on the ground to see the great plant and hear it throb and pulsate with revolutionary life it is impossible to convey more than a hint of its magnitude and capacity.

The monster Kidnaping Edition is now rushing through the rolls of the titan Goss perfecting press. It is Sunday, and midnight. The village has long been asleep. The only thing of life and awake is the Appeal. Its rush and roar and clatter is the same at midnight as at high noon.

The Appeal stops for nothing. It never sleeps and it is fed in its flight like a meteor.

A hundred young men and women working in three eight-hour shifts keep the Appeal plant running day and night at its full capacity. Besides a hundred other things, 25,000 copies of the Appeal, printed, folded and counted, are turned out every hour, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

There is joy in seeing the Appeal family, for such it is, at their task. They work their heads, hands and hearts.

The most beautiful concord prevails in every department and the several departments are bound up in a system that seems perfection.

There is no "boss" in the Appeal. Not a harsh word is spoken. There is a smile on every face, kindness in every voice, joy in every heart.

The work is done as all work should be done—with eagerness and enthusiasm. The more work the merrier the crowd, and if an emergency arises that requires special effort or extra exertion they settle down upon it like a swarm of bees and the decks are soon cleared for another attack.

The Kidnaping Edition and its mastery by the Appeal plant has been a marvel to me. I have used every spare minute in watching the operation of this magic concern. I shall make no attempt to describe it. That were useless. I DO wish every Socialist and every worker might see it.

Inside the building the marvelous mechanism of the formidable presses running at lightning speed electrifies the senses.

The effect is bewildering and overwhelming. One seems to see a solid and continuous train of white paper rushing into a tunnel at terrific speed and emerging in rapid-fire discharges of printed, folded and counted papers.

So swift is the process of transformation that the eye is unable to keep pace with it.

The printed papers are tied in bundles

Socialism for Beginners

Save These and Hand Them to Your Friends

10.—WHAT THE WORKERS WILL DO WITH GOVERNMENT. Once that a portion of the working class has come to realize the necessity of controlling the machinery of the state, and that this can only be secured through the organization of a purely working-class party, that is to say, a party defending only working-class interests, those who have had intelligence to recognize these facts take up the propaganda of Socialism among their fellow workers.

In this educational propaganda they are assisted by the continuous operation of the same events that made the first group of Socialists. Every strike, every black-list, every recurring crisis, every capitalist controlled legislature, every use of the powers of the state to fight for capitalism drives the truth of Socialism into the heads of a few more workers.

This spontaneous educational process is strengthened and assisted by the conscious efforts of those who already have recognized the significance of these facts. So the army of Socialists continually grows. The Socialists enter into all the battles of labor for such immediate gains as are possible within the present system, but always they make their main attack upon the system itself.

Owing to the fact that the workers constitute an overwhelming majority of the voters it is inevitable that the time will come when the state and its machinery, the courts, police, army, and the legislative power shall fall into the control of those workers who realize the necessity of using these instruments in defense of their own interests—the Socialists.

Just as soon as the state, or any portion of it, shall fall into the hands of the Socialists the power thereby acquired will be used to its fullest extent to advance the interests of the workers.

Since it is the institution of private property in those things that are essential to the common life that is responsible for the enslavement and exploitation of the producing workers, by the non-producing capitalists, all power acquired by the Socialists will be used to transform this institution of private property.

Let us get this point clear. The workers do not get all they produce today because they do not own the tools with which they work and must surrender the major portion of their product to the owners of those tools in exchange for the chance to produce their own wages.

To secure them the full product of their labor and, what is even more important, the chance to produce when they wish, they must be made the owners of the instruments with which they work and produce wealth.

Manifestly it is now impossible for each worker to individually own the tools with which he works. The engineer cannot own the throttle, the fireman the boiler, the switchmen one portion of the track, and the trackman another.

BUT ALL CAN COLLECTIVELY OWN THE RAILROAD, AND EVERYTHING ELSE WITH WHICH THE WORK OF THE WORLD IS DONE.

This is what the Socialists propose to use the government to accomplish when they shall have gained control of it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cut your communications short. Over 200 words is the waste basket sign. Do not get personal. Sign your real name and state if it is not to be published. No attention is paid to anonymous communications.

More on Surplus Value.

Comrade Lewis' question regarding the tree will say that the merchant's clerk does not add one atom of value to the tree. The wages of the clerk and the profit of the merchant is as the latter part of Comrade Lewis' question reads, the remaining surplus value in the tree. Again, when the merchant disposes of the tree to some enterprising lumber dealer (at about its actual cost), and if during the process of transportation to the sawmill, absorbs X hours of socially necessary human labor power, and Y hours in the process of sawing and planing into lumber, and again, in turn, Z hours during the process of its conversion into an article of utility (a table). The tree now represents a value of: Actual cost plus X Y Z plus constant capital consumed in the labor process.

X Y Z plus constant capital, being merely the swollen value of the tree after leaving the hands of the merchant, who, we assumed, sold it at about its actual cost.

It should be clear from the above illustration that the mere act

of exchange or circulation begot no value, but we see after its exchange to the lumber dealer it becot value in transportation, sawing and planing and all the other labor power necessary to its conversion into an article of utility (a table). The tree-cutting capitalist and the merchant, including his clerk, drew on the surplus value created by the men who cut and felled the tree; the transporting capitalist drew on the surplus value created by his employees; the lumber dealer, same as the transportation capitalist, drawing on the surplus value created in the sawing and planing of it into lumber, and, last of all, the furniture manufacturer must share a part of the surplus value created by his employees with the jobber or retailer. The exchange of the tree or article of utility from one capitalist to another, as seen, begets no value, as "circulation" and "transportation" are not synonymous, and only necessary human labor power begets value. If the above is interpreted as Marx's own words, the Socialists are right. G. C. KUNKLE, Monaca, Pa.