

POVERTY STRUCK INSANE, BLIND AND DEFECTIVE CHILDREN POLITICS

Deneen is "Showing off," Everybody is Playing His Own Game and He Takes the Consequences

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., April 26.—The title, "Much ado about nothing," would be an apt one for the present...

Arbitration Fails; Now Come Bullets and Guns

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Fernie, B. C., April 25.—The miners and mine operators are engaged in a far apart as ever in effecting a settlement of the big coal strike...

SOAP TREE IS RICH PART OF AFRICAN PLANTATION

Its Berries Make Fine Cleanser for Delicate Laces and Colored Fabrics

Consul General Richard Guenther makes the following report from Frankfurt, Germany: R. Lang of this city, councillor of commerce and delegate to the government of Algiers...

BRITAIN WILL ATTEMPT TO STOP FLIM FLAMING

Act in Parliament Is Intended to Force Corporations to Tell the Truth Part of the Time

The British government's new "companies act," now in parliament, the passage of which seems assured, is intended to protect the investor in stocks and bonds.

TRUST IN SILVERWARE

Big Companies Consolidate and Reports Are That All Will Get Together

New York, April 26.—Through the filing of a certificate of consolidation at Albany on Saturday of the Silverware Company and the Silverware Stocks Company...

CASH REGISTER CONCERN HAS MORE TROUBLE ON

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Dayton, O., April 26.—A strike of assemblers is threatened at the National Cash Register Company...

TEXAS DRY LAW SHOWS VOTERS DO NOT LIKE TO HAVE RUM STORES ABOUT THEM

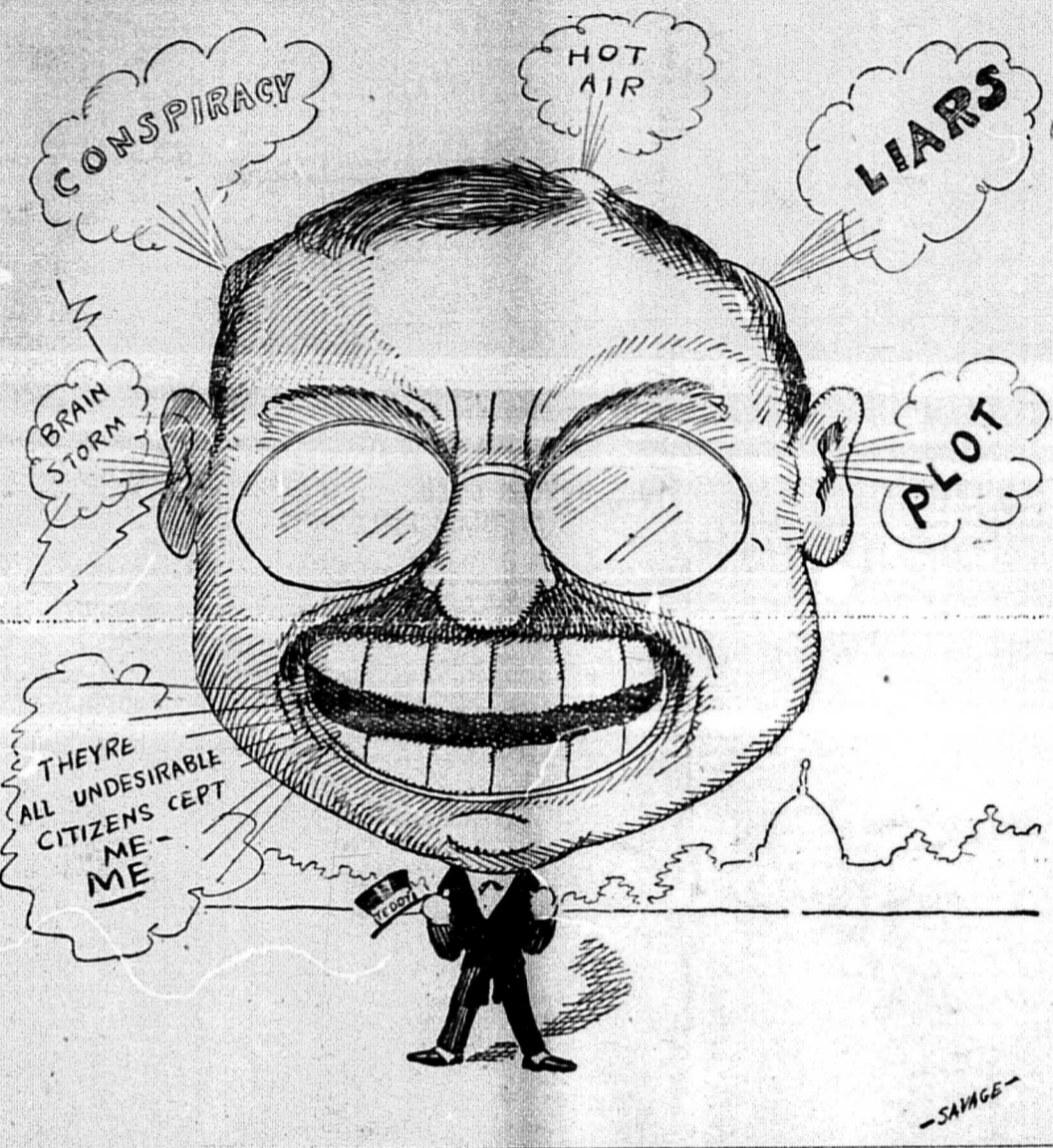
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Galveston, Tex., April 26.—The one-month-old Texas law giving local option to each block in towns of 10,000 and more inhabitants has driven over 2,000 saloons out of business.

NEW STAMPS AND ROYALTY AT FAIR

Old Jamestown to Be Scene of Brilliant Opening of Southern Big Show

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington April 26.—Every city and hamlet in the United States in which Uncle Sam has a postoffice will celebrate the opening of the Jamestown Exposition tomorrow...

A BAD CASE OF "EXAGGERATED EGO".



SOCIALIST DAILY HOUSED IN CHURCH

Parkersburg Rebels Lease Sacred Lot for Organ of Economic Salvation

Parkersburg, W. Va., April 26.—Socialists here have not taken refuge behind the walls of the church. But their action does not signify defeat.

SOCIETY KING AND WEAK MINDED BOY ARE "GREAT"

Two Rulers Credited With Having Some Idea of International Affairs

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) London, April 26.—Diplomatic and government circles were greatly interested today in the report from Madrid that the outcome of the recent meeting of King Edward and King Alfonso of Spain at Cartagena is an entente cordiale between the two nations...

JAPAN WOULD PACIFY DISCONTENTED KOREANS

Better Element in the Island Growing Restive Under Japanese Suzerainty Long Since Established

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Tokyo, April 26.—Prompt steps have been taken by the Japanese authorities in Korea to checkmate plans for an intended uprising there.

IS 107 YEARS OLD, YET IS FULL OF GINGER

A Marvel From Kentucky, the State of Big Business; a Democrat and Rambler

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Frankfort, Ky., April 26.—John Thomas, who has charge of the office of register of lands, received a letter Wednesday from Isaac Baker of Perry County, in which Baker says he is 107 years old, having been born in the year 1800...

PUGILIST IS ARRESTED

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) London, April 26.—The arrest of "Paddy" Palmer, the English pugilist, on suspicion of being implicated with a companion in the murder of an unknown man while returning from the Epson races, has aroused great interest in sporting circles throughout England.

SOCIALISTS IN LEGISLATURE GIVE M. O. A BOOST

Few Working Class Agitators Inside Do More than All of Chicago Great Hearst-Dunne Reform Movement

By WM. M. LEISSERON. (Special Correspondence.)

Madison, Wis., April 26.—The assembly passed a bill which will remove one of the greatest difficulties in the way of municipal ownership.

When the Socialists got to the assembly this year one of the first things they did was to introduce a bill reducing the requirement in the council to a majority vote, and today they succeeded in getting it through the assembly in spite of considerable opposition.

MORE LABOR MEN "RUSHED AWAY"

Jails Appear to Be Wide Open for Those Who Believe Working Class Has Rights

Goldfield, Nev., April 26.—Chief Constable Inman and a posse arrested eight leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World.

DID "MISSION STIFF" "QUEER" THE RING GAME

Polished Members of Chicago Athletic Club Say They Did—It Is Rather Jarring

"If you were a member of the Chicago Athletic Association, and if Mayer Busae were too—which he is—and you had worked for his election, 'And if you had yelled yourself groggy for pure joy...'

FORGERY NOW FIGURES IN THE EDDY CASES

Mrs. Eddy Believed to Have Been Influenced to Sign Document "Automatically"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boston, Mass., April 26.—Forgery is the latest charge made against the Mrs. Eddy case have made against the leaders of the Christian Scientist Church.

LEFT SICK ROOM TO SLAY FALSE LOVER

After Sending Him to Eternal Rest Girl Shoots Herself—Loved Another

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Franklin, Pa., April 26.—When the man she called "sweetheart" announced he was going to marry another, Miss Mahala Belle Stroup, 28, rose from her sick bed in a Bradford, Pa., hospital, went to Oil City, Pa., and shot the man, Thaddeus S. Ross, 35, dead.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 2509.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago. Daily, per week, 6 cents. Order by postal card or telephone.



BRUNDAGE TALKS ON FOOL BILLS IN LEGISLATURE

Vag Measure Amended to Give Victim a Jury Trial, Which is Real Mean, He Says. Corporation Counsel Brundage returned yesterday from Springfield and talked with newspapermen in an interesting vein, referring to the status of a number of bills of importance to Chicago.

JOKED WHEN DEATH CAME. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 25.—Displaying nerve seldom seen in a person facing death, Charles Stern, a clerk, called him to the wheels of a trolley car, "climbed" a cigar and joked with the doctor over the tedious delay in lifting the car.

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CRIMINALS ARE HUMAN. "You talk as though a criminal were some kind of a creature other than human," said Dr. Reitman, president of the Brotherhood Welfare Association. Dr. Reitman denounced the vagrancy bill as proposed, pointing out that it enables the police to arrest a man merely out of work, on view; that the man who has once committed a misdemeanor but is trying to reform can be arrested without a warrant, as well as the man who, through lack of money to pay for a lodging, sleeps out of doors.

WHERE TO SLEEP. "Let him go to the municipal lodging house," volunteered M. M. Mangasarian. "Municipal lodging house is no place for a man to go," said Dr. Reitman today, asking him not to pay any attention to the Griff anarchist, for it is feared that if he gets the president's ears the latter will drop Harriman and get the "big stick" and look into the Poe's Run matter himself.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. At the meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society held last Sunday it was unanimously decided that next to the pressing necessity of raising working capital the most important work was increasing the circulation of the Daily Socialist, and it was therefore decided to hold a special meeting next Sunday at which the only order of business should be methods of increasing the circulation.

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Advertisement for THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE. How to Save \$5 in Buying a Suit. WHY should a Westsider spend time and car fare going down town to buy his clothes and then pay an extra price in some high rent store for the very same garments which he can buy in this store for considerably less money? Right here on Milwaukee avenue you can select from unlimited stocks of fashionable clothing—equal in style and quality to anything in the city—and get more for your money. The Continental Clothing House is back of every garment it sells—which is a guarantee of satisfaction to every customer—whatever it costs us.

Advertisement for THE CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE. ASHLAND AND MILWAUKEE AVES. How to Save \$5 in Buying a Suit. A special line bought for quick disposition gives us this unusual chance to sell you a spring suit quite out of the ordinary in style and material—for the price of an ordinary suit of clothes. Do not mistake this offer for an after Easter bargain. It is an exceptional chance and can not last but a day or two. If you come early you can pick a mighty fine suit for \$15.00. A splendid line of children's clothing. Our entire second floor is devoted to garments of all sorts for little folks and growing boys. The same care is given to their style and make as men's clothing. Hence we excel all others in this department. You can dress the boys well with little expense in this store. Open Saturday Evenings and Sundays Until Noon.

Advertisement for CHAS. TYL & CO. Merchant Tailors and Gents' Furnishers. A fine line of made up suits for Men and Boys, made in our own shop. Garments purchased from us are kept in shape one year free of charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. CHAS. TYL & CO. 4th Door North of 20th St. 783 S. Halsted St.

Advertisement for Edwin C. Kingsbury & Co., Bankers. 96 LA SALLE STREET. PHONE MAIN 3635. A general commercial and savings banking business is transacted by us and we offer the same facilities that can be had from any bank in Chicago.

Advertisement for SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION-MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS. Union-made Cigars. Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars.

Advertisement for E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS. WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4590. 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4564.

Advertisement for BUNCK & AGERBECK. 3548-50 State Street. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Wall Paper, Paints, Glass and Window Shades. PHONE DOUGLAS 2530.

Advertisement for SOCIALIST BUTTONS. 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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Advertisement for Socialism. Have you seen Progress, the new Socialist quarterly? It only costs ten cents a year, and every Socialist should be a subscriber to it. The paper is edited by Gaylord Wislizenus. Send today for ten sub. cards on credit, to be paid for when sold. Progress Publication Company, 200 William street, New York—Adv.

Advertisement for Socialism. Twelve 5-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$1.00. Send in your order.

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TATE MAKES GOOD "GET AWAY" FROM GUARD

Gentleman Burglar in Sensational Peoria Case Escapes and Has Not Been Captured

Peoria, Ill., April 25.—"Eddie" Tate, the Chicago "gentleman" burglar, who confessed that he helped rob the Peoria school board safe last January and incriminated prominent citizens of Peoria in his confession, escaped last night from St. Francis' Hospital. There he had been taken on account of illness after his recent arrest.

Tate was arrested in New York for larceny of the school board safe and was brought to the Peoria jail to await the action of the grand jury. Not long ago he complained of being ill and was placed in the St. Francis' Hospital under guard of Policeman Tom Brennan, who had been a trusted man on the force for ten years.

Tate had been recently pronounced non-venereal, and last night he and his guard were out on the lawn tossing a ball. Tate excused himself for a minute, saying that he was going into the house to get his hat and would be back soon.

Finally the policeman became tired of waiting for the prisoner's return and began search, only to make the discovery that the friend of Embezzler Dougherty had made good his escape. The entire Peoria police force is searching the city for the fugitive.

Tate's escape is believed to be part of a plot to enable men implicated in Newton C. Dougherty's embezzlement to escape being brought to trial. One of the results of this conspiracy was the destruction of the evidence in the school board safe.

BAD FOOD KILLS THREE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Wadesboro, N. C., April 25.—Three children are dead and eight other members of the family of Hugh Jordan are seriously ill today as the result of eating bad food. It is supposed to be poisonous poisoning. Two more are in a critical condition.

ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 109.

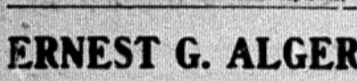
IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

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. This secret formula has been jealously guarded for ages, and after testing it last season we are confident there is nothing on the market which can compare with it.

Full directions on can containing enough to preserve 500 dozen. Price, \$2.00. Mail orders only.

Du Pont Chemical, Room 1206 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

Something New in Porcelain.



Our Famous Best Set Teeth THIS WEEK ONLY

Fine Gold Filling half the usual rates—Bridge-work or Teeth Without Plates a specialty—German spoken—Teeth Extra fitted—Positively Without Pain. Phone Central 2047. Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

McChesney Bros. Cor. Clark and Randolph Sts.

ERNEST G. ALGER Talking Machines and Records

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GET WISE TO Collins' Hats

\$2 and \$3 Worn by more than 10,000 Socialists. Quality and style unsurpassed. Union Clerks, Union Hats. :: ::

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Varicocele

Varicocele is a painful and unhealthy condition of the veins of the scrotum and of the spermatic cord, which may be cured by the use of the Varicocele Cure.

NO MORE—\$15.00—NO LESS The kind other doctors get \$20 to \$30 for. This means a saving of money to you and HELP US KEEP OUR UNION TAILORS BUSY. You should patronize us. 3 BIG STORES IN CHICAGO.

J. H. GREER, M.D., 29 Dearborn Street, Chicago

At \$2.00 or \$3.00

I will sell you the best union-made Ladies' or Gentlemen's Shoes in the whole city.

ADL. KNESTEDT, 509 W. Chicago Ave

DENNIS KEARNEY DIES, "SAND-LOT" ORATOR, SKETCH OF LIFE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., April 26.—Dennis Kearney, the celebrated "sand lot" orator, died at his home in Alameda Wednesday night. Kearney was born in Oakmount, Ireland, and came to America when 11 years old. He arrived in San Francisco in 1858 and as captain of one of the largest vessels in the foreign trade, although 39 years old at the time.

In 1875 he began an agitation among the working class which resulted in the passage later of the Geary act which excluded Chinese labor. His slogan, "the Chinese must go," became famous and the working class from that time on stood by him in all his efforts to uplift their class.

In 1877 he told the workmen of San Francisco they must take affairs into their own hands and "relieve for themselves the intolerable condition of crime, vice and idleness which stared them inevitably in the face."

DOCTOR'S SWIFT CUT SAVES A MAN'S LIFE

Found Patient Strangling and Performed Operation with a Mere Pocketknife

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 26.—The lightning operation of tracheotomy, or throat slitting, performed in the Lincoln Hospital with a pocketknife by Dr. Julius London to save Ludwig Hirsch from death by strangulation has apparently been completely successful.

Reports today show that Hirsch passed a good night, is breathing easily and is on the road to recovery. While Dr. London was walking the ward he saw Hirsch on his cot struggling or breath, clutching his throat as an agony of fear.

The doctor whipped out his pocket knife and made an exterior incision in the sufferer's trachea. In a few minutes a tube such as is used in several cases of diphtheria was inserted in the opening and through it Hirsch breathed freely.

EXPLORERS LEAVE WHITE SONS IN THE FAR NORTH

Serious Charges Made By Arctic Missionary—Immorality and Vice

New York, April 26.—Polar expeditions are denounced by Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell as the cause of vice and crime which are fast exterminating the race of northern people. The doctor is known the world over for his missionary work among the natives of the Labrador coast. In giving his views on affairs in the arctic region he said:

"Look at the pictures in the stereoscopic views shown at explorers' lectures and you will see Eskimos, so-called, that are almost white. That is one of the white man's sins.

DEMURE DAISY DUNCAN PILFERS PRETTY PALTRIES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Detroit, Mich., April 26.—Daisy Duncan, 17 and sweet, arrested on charge of picking pockets in a crowded department store, not only confessed to this offense, but admitted that she had hidden in the cloak room of a small woman's club and secured an armful of booty from the women's wraps. She brought forth the booty and police headquarters today resembled a fashionable drawing room when the victims of the club raid called to identify their possessions. Daisy demurely helped them to pick out their belongings and told how the thefts were committed.



LET UNION TAILORS DO YOUR WORK—HAVE YOUR CLOTHES MADE TO ORDER We show all the newest up-to-date Saiting and Top Coating to order. NO MORE—\$15.00—NO LESS The kind other tailors get \$20 to \$30 for. This means a saving of money to you and HELP US KEEP OUR UNION TAILORS BUSY. You should patronize us. 3 BIG STORES IN CHICAGO.

UNITED WOODEN MILLS CO. 258 STATE ST.

The Wilshire Book Company is able to supply you with any Socialist book that has ever been published. Write to them today. Wilshire Book Co., 260 William street, New York—Adv.

SCIENTIST DIES OF HURTS RECEIVED IN RESEARCH

First Man to Use X-Ray in Surgery Passes Away—Honored By Physicians—His Lofty Motive

Pronounced by his friends a martyr to science, Wolfram C. Fuchs, an X-ray expert of international reputation and one of the original exponents of its use in this country, died at his residence, 6438 Ingleside avenue, of carcinoma, induced by burns received two years ago during his scientific researches.

When in Chicago in 1896 Fuchs opened an X-ray laboratory in the Schiller building, there was but one other adept of his profession in America. Working with Dr. J. B. Murphy, Dr. Nicholas Senn and other eminent surgeons and physicians, he soon achieved a general reputation in this specialty. When the late President McKinley was lying upon his deathbed at Buffalo Fuchs was called into consultation upon the case, as he was in several others of importance in various parts of the country.

The injuries which finally led to his death followed a consuming interest in the possibilities of benefits to humanity through the use of electricity. He had received no education along the lines of medicine or surgery, but his knowledge of electricity was such that it enabled him with study to add several improvements to the apparatus of Roentgen and other ray experts; and during the last eleven years his entire time had been devoted to that line of study and hard work.

PREACHER DEFENDS WAR

Of Course He Has a Wealthy Congregation—It Happens to Be Richest in the World

New York, April 26.—A plea for war by a "minister of the gospel of peace" before a convention of "democratic and republican" which is manifesting itself in New York.

The first minister who suffered this baptism is the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, D. D., D. M., rector of the Trinity Church, one of the richest corporations in New York. In a lecture at the church the learned clergyman made light of the peace conference recently held, and opposed the disarmament idea.

War, he declared, was one of the "finest professions in history, honorable and useful to the state." The speaker said that should disarmament be achieved locally New York would be swept by violence worse than that of the Astor place, Draft and Orange riots, with "mobs parading the streets, houses burning, shops looted and citizens flying for their lives."

The minister, who was evidently afraid lest these mobs invade his church, concluded his address with an appeal for a strong army "until the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdom of the Lord," which will surely be at a time when the preacher will not care much whether we have war or peace.

If you will send for ten sub. cards to Wilshire's Magazine on credit, to be paid for when sold, you will be able to put ten more Socialist votes in your neighborhood next election without fail. The price of the magazine is only ten cents a year, and every Socialist should push it. Write today for free sample copies. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York—Adv.

RYAN DEVELOPS GALL; WANTS TO BE SOLO

Believes Aristocratic Virginia Will Stand for Financial Precocity—Deep, Dark Plot

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Richmond, Va., April 26.—Information obtained today from "inside" the state Democratic organization apparently confirms the report that Thomas F. Ryan is engaged in a systematic effort to send himself to the senate as a representative of Virginia.

He has long maintained a residence at Oak Ridge, Nelson County, and prides himself upon being a Virginian. With the possibility of a Democratic government, he pointed out that a seat in the senate would be extremely desirable to the Wall street magnate.

News from Far and Near

Joliet will make a stiff fight against the proposed sanitary district bill before the legislature. The city will send delegations to Springfield to lobby for the bill's defeat.

Corporation Counsel Brundage this morning appointed Frank J. Saitte, a young lawyer of the Kabz street, an assistant in his office.

For the last sixteen years the Chicago postoffice has had a surplus of 1 cent on its books. Nobody had been able to explain the surplus until W. L. Cluca, a special agent of the North American Life Assurance Company, notified the authorities that he held a draft on the office for the trifling amount that had been issued in 1891 to his father, W. J. Cluca of Lebanon, Ill. The son will be unable to cash the draft, as his father, who is dead, failed to endorse it.

Thirty-five amendments to the pure food bill, framed by State Analyst Bryan, will be offered to the Illinois legislature when the committee substitute bill, which is declared to be full of jokers, is considered on second reading. The substitute bill permits the adulteration of jams, jellies, whiskies, olive oil extracts, milk, butter and other articles. The thirty-five amendments are aimed at the jokers.

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CATTLE—Trade fairly active and values steady at Wednesday's break, or 10¢@15¢ lower than Monday for best steers and 10¢@25¢ off on cows and heifers, compared with opening day of week. Choice to fancy steers, \$5.00@6.55; medium to good steers, \$5.10@5.55; inferior to fair steers, \$4.20@5.00; export steers, 1,150@1,400 lbs, \$5.40@5.55; fat cows and heifers, \$3.40@5.25; fair to fancy yearling calves, \$5.00@6.00; heavy calves, \$3.00@4.75.

HOGS—Another break of 5c in hog prices forced the average to lowest point in four weeks. Shipping orders were smaller than usual and packers continued their hammering tactics, yet 2,500 remained in the pens. Best light sold at \$5.60; medium \$5.72; a week ago. It was a \$6.50 market rate in the day. Bulk of sales, \$5.50@6.55; heavy butchers, 240@300 lbs, \$5.50@6.55; light butchers, 190@235 lbs, \$5.50@6.50; light bacon, 160@190 lbs, \$4.45@5.60; light hams, 130@155 lbs, \$4.00@6.75; heavy shipping, 260@340 lbs, \$5.50@6.55; heavy packing, 260@300 lbs, \$5.40@6.55.

SHEEP—Bulk sold steady to strong, fat western ewes going at \$3.50 and many wethers at \$5.00@6.20, while fat yearlings and wethers mixed brought \$4.25. Bulk of lambs landed at \$5.50@8.70, best at \$8.75, these prices being steady, and most choice shorn grades brought \$7.25@7.40. Native lambs, 50@120 lbs, \$5.75@6.25; western wethers, 90@120 lbs, \$5.50@6.20; ewes, poor to best, \$0.12@1.50; yearlings, 70@100 lbs, \$5.15@7.75; cull sheep and bucks, \$3.50@5.00.

GRAIN

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales, \$5.00 bu. No. 2 red free on board, 79@80¢; No. 3 red, 76@78¢; No. 2 hard, 77@80¢; No. 3 hard, 69@78¢; No. 4 hard, 78¢.

SPRING WHEAT—Unchanged. No. 1 northern free on board, 84@85¢; No. 2 northern, 82@84¢; No. 3 spring, 74@84¢; No. 4 spring, 56@78¢.

CORN—Up 1/4¢. Sales, 200,000 bu. No grade on track and free on board sold at 59¢@55¢; No. 4, 40¢@45¢; No. 4 yellow, 45¢@47¢; No. 2, 47¢@48¢; No. yellow, 47¢@49¢; No. 2, 49¢; No. 2 yellow, 49¢; No. 4 white, 46¢@47¢; No. 3 white, 49¢@49¢.

OATS—Up 3/4¢. Sales, 275,000 bu. No grade on track and free on board sold at 35¢; No. 4, 40¢@45¢; No. 4 yellow, 45¢@47¢; No. 2, 47¢@48¢; No. 3 white, 41¢@44¢; standard, 44¢@44¢; No. 2 white, 44¢.

HAY—Firm. Choice timothy was \$19.00@19.50; No. 1 timothy, \$18.50@19.00; No. 2 timothy, \$18.00@18.50; clover, \$12.50@13.00; No. 1 prairie, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2 prairie, \$15.00@16.00; No. 3 prairie, \$14.00@15.00; No. 4 prairie, \$13.00@14.00. Inside prices on prairie hay for state and outside for Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, trade.

PRODUCE

EGGS—Extras, 18¢; Firsts, 18¢; Seconds, 24¢@25¢; Choice, 20¢@21¢; Packing stock, 22¢@23¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, good stock, 12¢; chickens, fowls, 12¢; spring chickens, 12¢; broilers, 12¢; 1/2 lb weight each, 9¢; good, \$5.00@6.00; ducks, choice, 16¢; geese, 16¢; geese, 16¢; henny, \$5.00@6.00; good, \$4.00@5.00.

Garrick Theater

103 W. RANDOLPH ST. WHAT is the fundamental spring of conduct in human nature? Does Socialism necessitate a change in human nature? These and other related problems will be analyzed by Mr. Lewis next Sunday morning.

EGOISM AND ALTRUISM

Mrs. Gilbert's Orchestra at 10:50. Miss Pauline Ajoute will render violin solo, "Legende" by Wieniawski. Mr. Harry Schriber will sing "The Abode" from Schubert. The musical program is all high class, and the 21st Ward Branch asks you to come early so as to not miss any of it. EVERY SEAT IS FREE.



SAYS ROOSEVELT BRANDS TAFT HIS OWN CHATTEL

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 26.—The Sun today in discussing the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the presidency, objects to the "brand" which President Roosevelt has placed upon him of being the White House candidate. The doctility with which the view is acquiesced in that Taft is to be the Republican nominee is a sinister compliment, it says, "to that able and honest gentleman."

Continuing, the paper says: "How is it possible to contemplate such a man going before a national convention, or, worse, going before the people of the United States, with a dog collar around his neck, a prodigious badge of moral and intellectual bondage? This is the chattel, the automaton equivalent of me. I have incarnated in him my policies, my principles, my spiritual sagacity, in the language of Morton, Prince of Boston, whose devotion to me I appreciate. Taft, after the 4th of March, 1907, will be a dissociated personality and I shall occupy his premises most of the time, since he is Taft, and as president he will be me also."

ROYAL BILLY'S SON IS THROWN BY HIS HORSE

Berlin, April 26.—Prince Eitel Fritz, Kaiser William's second son, was thrown from his horse today while participating in the military maneuvers on Döberitz Plain, near Potsdam, and sustained a slight concussion of the brain. The prince was also badly bruised and otherwise injured. He was at once hurried to his residence in Potsdam, where his young wife is attending him.

MUST OPERATE ON JOHN MITCHELL, MINE WORKER

Dr. McCleary, who made a diagnosis of the condition of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday announced that an operation will be necessary to save his life. Mitchell is suffering from strangulated hernia. He has not yet been notified of the necessity for the operation.

EX-CONFEDERATE SPY IS TAKEN AS CHECK FORGER

Charged with attempting to cash a forged check Albert V. Ward, 75, an ex-confederate spy who was under sentence of death, but saved by President Lincoln in the dark days, occupies a cell at Harrison Street Station. He was arrested at the Palmer House Wednesday after he had attempted to buy an automobile on Michigan avenue with a check for \$3,500 drawn on Hyde Park bank of Indianapolis. The veteran denies the charge and says he will be able to establish his innocence.

Ward is known as an expert gambler and a "good fellow." After his arrest he related some interesting episodes of his army experiences. He got through the union lines as far as New York, was arrested, and tried for being a spy and sentenced to be shot. President Lincoln intervened and gave him a respite and before it expired was himself shot by Booth.

Then Andrew Johnson, a life friend of Ward, sent him to Dry Tortugas for life, with Dr. Mudd, who attended Booth after the assassination of the president.

On the island yellow fever broke out and Ward and Dr. Mudd proved so efficient in nursing stricken prisoners that they were pardoned in the following December. The old spy says he is not alarmed at his present plight, but will pull through with colors flying.

AUGUST P. KELTING

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CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

ONE DOLLAR this month pays for sixty books of Marxian Socialism, postpaid, and the International Socialist Review six months (Charles Kerr & Company, 26 Kinzie St., Chicago.)

FOR SALE—FINE STEEL KITCHEN range, ice box, dresser, and other furniture, moving into smaller apartment, call on reason for selling. KIRKLAND, 4 Burton pl.

VIOLIN AND MANDOLIN ORCHESTRAS furnished for select occasions; private lessons given; terms reasonable. GEORGE O'URM, 417 Costello av. Tel. Humboldt 1300.

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FIELD INSTRUCTION—BEST SYSTEM. Call or write for terms. Mrs. C. E. Kiskadee, 4 Burton place.

HELP WANTED

BOY WANTED—ABOUT 16 YEARS; to help on milk wagon; must live out. E. A. SCHROEDER, 913 Fletcher st.

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PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle St., Phone Main 348.

M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph St., Borden Bk. Phone Cent. 2512.

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TELEPHONE 902 POLK—WRITE OR call on George W. Perry, 402 W. Madison street, for your wines, liquors and cigars.

WILLIAM TIBESART, SAMPLE Room, 834 Strand St., Chicago.

SUMMER RESORTS.

JAMES' OWN EXPOSITION HOUSE for Socialists at 140 Victoria ave., Hampton, Va. Proprietors, Comrades Wetherell and Benson; two minutes' walk to ferries; 20 minutes' sail to exposition grounds; 25 cents round trip. Cool, spacious, central, excellent table, moderate rates.

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to E. BERLYN, 602 E. 63rd St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

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PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsman, Natural Healer, 682 Fullerton Avenue.

Spring Opening Tomorrow WE STERN CLOTHING CO. North Ave. and Larrabee St. Clever Souvenirs For All! READY AT LAST! THE GREAT EVENT THAT THOUSANDS HAVE WAITED FOR! GRAND SPRING OPENING TOMORROW'S THE DAY! AND WE'VE WORKED HARD TO PREPARE FOR IT. WE'VE ARRANGED THE MOST ELABORATE DECORATIONS IN OUR HISTORY. BUT THAT'S NOT ALL. WE'VE BOUGHT THOUSANDS OF CLEVER SOUVENIRS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN! BUT THAT'S NOT ALL! We have done all that a big store can do toward captivating the thousands of visitors we expect to entertain. If you can't come in the day time, come at night, but whatever you do—COME! Boys' Special Extra Special! Shirt Special! YOUR CHOICE OF 100 dozen negligee shirts which we bought for next summer's selling. Beautiful checks, stripes, dots and plain whites. Cuffs attached or detached. Fine value at \$1.80. OPENING PRICE \$1.00

Who Will Be the First?

It must stand to the everlasting honor of the American labor movement that three days have passed away without a single officer of organized labor being found so low, so traitorously murderous to his own class as to publicly endorse the president's cowardly attack on Haywood and Moyer.

This is not because they have not been sought for. Hot on the heels of that infamous letter came the word that certain trade union officers had been called into consultation at the white house.

It must be confessed that this result is something of a surprise. Not all those who hold office in labor organizations are true to those who elected them. Some are there to do the will of the capitalists.

That some of these have not been induced to play the traitor to their class at this time is somewhat remarkable.

That sooner or later some who have worn the livery of labor will be found to bear the stamp of capital and will join the murderous mob, headed by the occupant of the white house, that is now demanding the blood of these western workers is practically certain.

It is too much to expect that the ranks of labor will stand solid against this most subtle attempt to divide them.

WHO THEN WILL BE THE FIRST TO PLAY THE TRAITOR?

Where is now skulking the Judas that will first sneak out from the ranks of his own class to use the power and influence that that class has bestowed upon him to assist its enemies?

It is not of so much importance that now and then a leader should turn traitor. That fact is not necessarily a disgrace to the cause of labor.

But it will be an everlasting disgrace to organized labor if the man or men who in this crisis desert their fellow workers and join hands with the conspirators who are seeking to murder them are not forever cast out of the councils of labor.

The Jamestown Exposition

There opens today what has proudly been termed the greatest military and naval display of this century.

During the next few weeks instruments for the destruction of human life costing more than the whole educational system of the United States will be under review by the president, who proudly boasts of his possession of the Noble Peace prize.

Every day there will be fired away in military salutes human labor sufficient to build a school, and on exceptional days a whole college will be dissipated into thin air.

Every time one of the great guns is fired the income of a skilled laborer for a year will be burned up. When a general salute is given the life-work of a half dozen men will go up in smoke.

This exposition will burn up sufficient to give old age pensions to every worker broken down by capitalism.

This barbaric display of the clubs and sharpened stones and tomahawks of the savages that have driven away the red savages who once stood on the site of Jamestown is presided over by one who claims that the Socialists are "inciting to violence."

That Tribune School Lease

The Tribune has an editorial this morning trying to explain away that school lease. It makes one good point. It shows that there are others who have the same kind of leases. The Daily Socialist was the only publication in Chicago that dared to point out this fact, because it so happens that among those owning such leases is the Boston Store, that holds a whip over every other paper in town.

There is just one trifling difference that distinguishes the Tribune in the lease matter, however, and that is that it was their private attorney, A. S. Trude, that was placed on the school board to get the goods, while the other conspirators merely stood outside to "holler jiggers," or functioned in the comparatively innocuous role of fence for the stolen property.

After all, what is the use of all this yelling on the part of the Tribune? With its present control over the politics of the city, county and state, it ought somewhere to find a man who could see that it is not disturbed in its enjoyment of the pennies it takes from the school children.

What is the use of having capitalistic rule if it cannot protect one in the enjoyment of a little thing like a school lease steal?

The Chicago Journal says that all the Socialists who write communications to that publication use vile and indecent language, filled with "profanity, vituperation, and threats." It is rather remarkable that among the thousands of letters received at this office from Socialists there have never been any of this character. Of course, there is no telling to what extent even a post-office association with the Journal might corrupt a Socialist. Then again it is just possible that the Journal is taking advantage of its membership in the Anannias Club.

Roosevelt's Newspaper Orders

The Washington correspondent of the Woman's National Daily points out a phase of the recent order excluding reporters from the White House grounds after dark which has been commonly overlooked. He says:

"Notably the new order is intended only to afford President Roosevelt's family greater privacy in the evenings. But several well-known newspaper men talked with Secretary Loeb about the decree and pointed out that the president very frequently receives politicians and public men at night, especially as campaign times approach, discussing public questions with them, and that it had been the custom of correspondents for many years to wait for the departure of these men and talk with them. It was pointed out also that no legitimate newspaper or newspaper man desired to interfere in any way with social or personal guests at the White House and would not do so. However, cor-

respondents of reputable papers, it was asserted, did not relish police interference when they remained off the White House grounds and talked with public men, as they were leaving. It is a well known fact that public men very often have announcements to make after leaving the president. They usually leave in carriages, especially after dark, and cannot well be reached in any other way."

It is said that Andrew Carnegie is about to make a gift that will make Mr. Rockefeller's \$32,000,000 look like thirty cents. By the time this cruel warfare is over we fear the price of oil will be about \$1.97 per gallon.

You strike against your master for higher wages and shorter hours, but you go to the polls and vote for him to have full control of the government and all the industries of the country. Why don't you vote like you strike?

Hearst and His Papers

Louis F. Post, the editor of "The Public," is one of the best known leaders of the radical Democracy. What he says with regard to Hearst may therefore be taken as coming from a not unfriendly critic.

It must be remembered that Mr. Hearst has but one ambition in life. He hopes to be president of the United States. Every public act of his own, every public service of his papers, is polluted with the taint of that ambition. Had the public services he truly has rendered been rendered impersonally for the good they might do regardless of his own ambition, it is probable that his ambition would be nearer to realization now than it is or probably ever can be. But his own personality, always thrust to the forefront, has not only obscured the value of those services but has diminished their usefulness.

It was so in Chicago. To the Hearst papers the election of Dunne two years ago was only secondarily a triumph for the municipal ownership cause; primarily it was a round in Mr. Hearst's political ladder. Under the administration of Dunne, to whose election these papers had tremendously contributed, they expected to secure a grasp upon the Democratic machinery of Chicago and thereby upon the Illinois delegation to the national convention in 1908. To this end they demanded control of the police department of Chicago. Mayor Dunne refused; he would not farm out the functions of the police department.

It was by no accident of editorial management that the Hearst papers allowed the newspaper pack to manufacture sentiment against Dunne undisturbed. Upon Dunne's refusal to do so, Schmitt to some other man's Reef these papers were willing to have public sentiment manufactured against him. At first they hoped to build up a Hearst organization that would put a Hearst candidate in the field. Had Dunne been defeated for the nomination by a reactionary Democrat such an opportunity would have opened. It was hoped for among Mr. Hearst's personal attaches both in New York and Chicago. But they knew that Dunne's popularity with progressive Democrats was such that no third candidate could stand against him. To have nominated one would have proved a boomerang. It remained, therefore, for the Hearst papers, when Dunne's nomination was assured, to permit his defeat at the polls without directly causing it.

If you are dependent for a job, and consequently for the privilege of living, on some other man, or on a corporation, in what respect is your condition better than that of a slave? The chattel slave could not change matters at will; the wage slave can sometimes, but frequently for the worse. What's the difference?

Every public institution in this country gives the lie to your arguments. Go into the public schools and look around you; compare the cost of education there with the cost in private schools. Go into the postoffices; go

Free America

By A. A. PATRICK.

"Yes, that's a fact," said old man Duncan. "We still hang on to names long after the conditions which they represent are dead. Free America—what a mockery! Time was when it meant something, but that time is gone, 'cept in them downroad serfs beyond the sea who hear and dream, and then, almost some day cross over here to find that 'twas only a dream. They generally stay. It is a little better than what they have been used to, and they realize that it is useless to try to run away from the tyrant capitalism. He has belted the world; there is no place where one may go to be free of him. The immigrants stay, and sometimes they make good Socialists and work hard for the cause."

"Free America! I laugh every time I think of them words. There was a bland Irishman one time who came to Warthrop fresh from the Emerald Isle. Shea was his name and he said that Ireland was the cradle of liberty, for twas there that liberty was rocked to death."

"Shea found work down at the flour mill, and at night he'd loaf around until bedtime seen' and hear' the things that were strange to him. One night he drifted out to where a man was haranguin' a crowd from the top of a soap box. The speaker was a Social, and he was tellin' the men a few facts. 'As the years pass,' he said, 'and the times get harder and it becomes more and more difficult for you to get a living, you think it is all your own fault. You think that if you work a little harder and stint yourself a little more by and by all will come right. But I want to tell you that it is not all your fault. I don't care how hard you work, how naked you go, or how much you starve yourself, so long as you continue to labor under the present system the devils of capital will wear you down like cattle. Yes, if you don't wake up and learn what you want, and then, like a man, cast your ballot for it—if you don't do that—they'll make beasts of you workin' men—beasts with the light of reason shut out from your brains, beasts that'll some day turn with roars of rage and drench the old continent with blood. Wake up! I implore you! Is it a land of slavery, penury and misery that you want? If not, why then vote for it year after year? You say the government can't run the trusts. The private owners of the trusts are giving you a pittance for your toll that pours millions into their coffers. Then why couldn't the government make it pay? If it paid no one but you, it would certainly do that.'

"In a short time he was a full-fledged Socialist. And the curious thing to him was that everybody couldn't see and understand as he did. He talked to his fellow workers and tried to make Socialists of them all. Sometimes he succeeded, and sometimes they laughed and made fun of him, and then Shea would get mad and thrash them, as he said, for bein' numb-skulls."

"In time Shea ceased to employ this last method of spreadin' his propaganda. In time he came to a clearer understandin' of the vast class struggle of the war that goes on forever. In time his thoughts brightened, his tongue became as silver, and from a thousand platforms he shouted the message of the Red Flag—the message of Socialism."

Not a Tenable Position.

First Autolist (after the auto has blown up)—You came down very quick.

Second Autolist—Yes, there wasn't anything up there to sit on.—St. Joseph News-Press.

The action of President Roosevelt in throwing the whole weight of his high and august office into the scale against our accused brothers in Idaho is the most dastardly act ever committed by any public official within the history of this nation.—Black Hills Register.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

His Proposal

THEY had been sitting side by side for three hours in the cabin of a lake Michigan steamer, bound for Milwaukee. She sat in a deep red plush chair and he tried to make himself comfortable on a straight-backed wooden chair.

"During the earlier part of the night both had had snatches of sleep, but by 12 o'clock the sleep seemed to get out of their eyes, and they simply sat and yawned and twisted in their places. They were afraid to get up and move about lest some one should get into their places. During the whole time they seemed to be unconscious of each other. But suddenly he turned and looked squarely at her and smiled. She returned the smile faintly. 'Pretty hard night, ain't it?'

"Yes, pretty hard. I've got a job up in Milwaukee and have to go to work in the morning. I didn't get down here early enough to get a berth and I'm pretty hard sittin' up like this. But I had to work up to the last minute, and that's why."

"Well, there are about forty or fifty others in your fix; look at 'em." And she looked, as if she hadn't seen them before. Some were even stretched out on the floor in their effort to get sleep. "What you doin' in Milwaukee?"

"What's your job at Duffy's?"

"Humph! Pretty hard place, Duffy's. Terrible at rush hours. Ain't you got no folks?"

"Oh, yes. Sister in Milwaukee. But she's poor—we're all of us workin'."

She was good to look at, with her dark eyes and her plump face and curly hair, and the more he looked the better she liked her. "I'm a mason," he said. "Pretty good job and plenty of money. Still, I has my troubles. Got a little kid and its mother's dead. Like to have him with me, but of course I can't take care of him. He's a mighty cute little fellow and I'm awful fond of him, too."

She looked at him with sympathy in her soft eyes. "Oh, that's too bad," she said, gently. "I'm awful fond of children, too."

"Are you? Say, I'd just like it fine if you'd take care of mine. I'd pay you good," wistfully, "and I'd feel a darn sight better 'avin' him with strangers like he is now, in that orphan's home."

"Oh, my!" and her face grew brighter, as she looked quickly at him. "I can ask sister about it when I get to Milwaukee. It might be lots better 'n workin' in a restaurant. That's awful hard work."

"Yes, it is. And, say, you know, I was just thinkin', when you gets used to takin' care of the boy, you might consider about takin' care of his dad along with him. Couldn't you?"

"Oh, my!" And as he leaned toward her entrancingly, she pushed away in her haste to escape. But she later considered the proposition favorably.

Fashion's Dictates

Fine white chin sailors for spring show the broad low crown worn some years ago, and it is worth noting how

many are touched up with velvet and wings of orange or flame red.

Batiste robe gowns in pale colors have lavish insets of "veal" lace, and are extremely dainty and pretty.

Small plaited bows of white muslin, edged with pale blue or pink, are a very pretty finish to the linen collar.

Greens of the almond, lettuce and reseda shades, and in various light yellowish tones more modish than becoming are prominent in the French color lists.

A white net gown is embroidered with a trailing leaf design in white, but the veiling of the leaves all done in black. The effect is odd and rather pleasing.

Where Is the May-Day Child?

By Josephine Conger Kaneko. Flowers raise dew washed faces skyward, instead of kisses, blows and tears. All the young things of creation Manifest their heav'n-born right.

All the young things save the children; Save the flowers of human life; They are plucked and closely crowded In the heated hall of strife.

There their frail, young petals wither; There their slight stems droop and break; But more human flowers are gathered, And crushed in for manna's sake.

In the field the daisy blossoms, And unfolds its golden heart To the passionate kiss of heaven, But down in the busy mart

Are the little children gathered, Where, instead of kisses, blows and tears, Fall on their hearts and crush them, And their lives are full of woes.

In the meadows frisk the lambskin, But the child walks staid and white To its post beside the shuttle, And their lives are full of woes.

In the woods the birds sing wildly; But the child sings not a note; In the mill site joy is murdered, And its song dies in its throat.

More than seventeen hundred thousand Of these little human h'wers Are crushed in the grasp of profit, In this happy(?) land of ours.

More than seventeen hundred thousand; Tell us if you can, of aught That holds more menace for the future, Than is with greater evil fraught.

Seventeen hundred thousand children, Pale, enaciated, weak; Would you—And the little children? Then go amongst the wheels and seek.

The Mother's Work

When your little boy asks information regarding election day festivities, parades, torchlight processions and political gatherings, it is every mother's duty to be able to tell such facts as will stir the boy on the right road to educational freedom. Don't have to send him to his father; to learn a statesman's first lessons, but give him his initiation into political virtues at his mother's knees, where the purification of politics will be fully accomplished. Make yourself intelligent and then weave the practical present into your child's training.

MRS. E. A. PAGE, McPhearsan, Ark.

Woman Trade Unionists

The National Women's Trade Union League held its annual meeting in New York last week. The league, which is a federation of women's trade unions, with a membership open to all sympathizers, does most of its organizing work through the state leagues in New York, Massachusetts and Illinois. It is not generally known that the national investigation into the condition of women and children in industry which has just been authorized by congress was primarily due to the initiative of the National Women's Trade Union League.

The main object of the league's existence is to organize women into trade unions to be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Miss Anna Nichols, 5715 May street, Chicago, is the national secretary.

Madame Curie is honorary president of the National Council of Women in France, which is one of the foremost societies for the advancement of women's work in that country.

Great hopes are entertained from the sympathetic reception accorded to the large body of women suffragists by the members of the French chamber of deputies that the right to vote will be included in a governmental measure in an early session. The delegates represented the need of women on juries, the necessity for the admission of women to the technical schools, and of their absolute right to free action and to public life.

Woman's Progress

Woman suffrage has apparently been gained in Italy without agitation and without any of the disgraceful tactics on the part of opponents which characterize the movement in this country. It appears that ten teachers in primary schools asked to have their names placed on the registry of voters. The courts of appeal at Ancona and Florence came to the decision that the constitutional law of Italy did not exclude women from voting. Now the highest tribunal, that of the court of cassation, has to decide the matter, and in the opinion of many jurists it is probable that the woman's vote will be allowed.

Already Louise Mattucci has enrolled herself as a voter, the pioneer of her sex.

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For Home Dressmakers WHITE LACE COAT.

Coats of heavy lace or of embroidered linen and lace will be more than ever in favor during the coming season. The plate shows a very attractive style in loose short, bolero effect. Irish lace was used, banded with very heavy cluny. The little vest was of linen, embroidered and edged with white cord.

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Socialism for Beginners

Save These and Hand Them to Your Friends

11.—SOME EFFECTS OF WORKING CLASS RULE.

It is, of course, impossible to go into any details concerning what the laborers will do when they have attained political power, for the working class majority of that time will pay very little attention to any predictions that any one might lay down today.

The Socialists are the last people to try to sketch out a Utopian plan for a future society. Socialists were the first to point out that events progressed in obedience to evolutionary laws, and cared little for the schemes of men.

Throughout this series of articles this point has been kept clearly in view, and it would be throwing aside the whole Socialist philosophy to attempt to tell in detail how things will be "under Socialism."

There are certain general predictions that may be made concerning the nature of the society which the workers will establish when power falls into their hands. These predictions, like the prediction of the trusts, which was made by Marx more than fifty years ago, are not based upon the power of imagination, but of knowledge of existing facts and directions of social movement.

We can be sure that a victorious working class would use the government in its own interest, as classes have always done since before the dawn of history. To tell what such a class would do with its victory it is only necessary to decide what are its interests.

We have seen that fundamentally it is interested in securing access to the boundless resources of nature and marvelous machines by which these resources are transformed into shapes that satisfy human wants. This can only be obtained when they are owned by those who are to use them. This ownership must necessarily be collective.

Therefore we are sure that under a working class government the land and machines would be collectively owned.

The workers would be interested in having the conditions of labor as pleasant as possible. Since there would be none of the tremendous wastes of the present system, by which more is spent for advertising than for education, and ten times as much is wasted in selling as in making goods, and far more remains unproduced because its production would not create a profit, than is produced for the satisfaction of human needs, therefore it is certain that there would be enough for all.

There would be no involuntary poverty. There could be no unemployed when the workers employed themselves and produced until their wants were satisfied.

There would be no strikes, lockouts or boycotts where all were workers and none were capitalist idlers.

All these things follow, not because they have been thought out by some dreamers, but because they would be the inevitable consequence of social evolution.

Although we speak of a working class victory, there would be this striking difference between the coming of the workers to power and the victory of the other social classes, that as soon as the battle was won THERE WOULD BE NO VANQUISHED SUBJECT CLASS.

All would then be workers and co-operative owners of the tools with which they worked. The working class does not seek to rise to power upon the shoulders of some other class. It is the downmost class itself and with its rise it carries all others up with it.

This victory of labor and the Socialist organization of society that will follow it is inevitable. The present system cannot continue, any more than savagery, barbarism or feudalism could continue. Each contains within itself the germs of its own destruction.

The ever recurring crises, the struggles between the buyers and the sellers of labor-power, the rising solidarity and intelligence of labor, all foretell the inevitable coming of the day of Labor's victory.

If then Socialism is inevitable, why work for it? may be asked. Because steam will inevitably expand, why build engines? Because gravity always draws toward the center of the earth, why erect buildings? All these questions are equally sensible.

IT IS JUST BECAUSE SOCIALISTS RECOGNIZE THE INEVITABILITY OF THE LAWS THAT GOVERN SOCIETY THAT THEY WORK WITH THOSE LAWS TOWARD THE ACCOMPLISHMENT OF THEIR ENDS.

Just as the engineer uses gravity and friction, and chemical affinity, and all the other natural laws and forces of which he has the knowledge in his work, so the Socialists use their knowledge of social laws and forces in working toward the establishment of a social system infinitely superior to the present one.

For this reason they organize unions and political parties, circulate literature and seek to spread the knowledge of the methods by which the working class can win its way to victory.

T. ROOSEVELT

Who said he loved a deal that's square? T. Roosevelt. Who preached and preached of being fair? T. Roosevelt.

Who lets convicted plute go free And helps his scorn and calumny On unconvinced miners three? T. Roosevelt.

Who said he'd do most noble things? T. Roosevelt. Who said he'd bust the trusts and rings? T. Roosevelt.

Who wrote and talked and talked and wrote? T. Roosevelt. Who showed his teeth and peeled his coat? T. Roosevelt.

As if he'd grab them by the throat? T. Roosevelt. Whose skin's as thin as sandwich ham? T. Roosevelt's.

Who thinks he's all of Uncle Sam? T. Roosevelt. Who campaign dough from trusts denied? T. Roosevelt.

Then took a hand-out on the side And, when exposed, just said they lied? T. Roosevelt. Who's boasted much but little done? T. Roosevelt.

Who's promised all things under sun? T. Roosevelt. Who hasn't gained a single aim He shot at, but who wants to name A successor that will do the same? T. Roosevelt.

It Broke.

"Freddy, you shouldn't laugh out loud in the school room," exclaimed the teacher.

"I didn't mean to do it," apologized Freddy. "I was smiling, when all of a sudden the smile busted."—Harper's Weekly.

Sympathy.

Caller—So sorry to hear of your motor accident. Enthusiastic Motorist—Oh, thanks; it's nothing. Except to live through many more.

Caller—Oh, but I hope not!—Punch.

A "Touching" Romance

Suitor—I can not refrain from avowing it—without you I can not live. "I assure you, my dear baron, you quite overestimate my father's means."—Flegende Blaetter.

POOR TEDDY

The New York Sun makes this abject and astounding plea for Roosevelt: "We ask Harriman to refrain from pursuing further the solution of the direct issue of veracity with the president of the United States which the president has raised. We are contemplating only the scandal, the spectacular indecency, the hideous immorality, in the broadest sense of the word, of continuing a contest which, even if it could be brought to a triumphant conclusion by Harriman and his partisans, would result in exhibiting the president of the United States in a light fit to bring shame to the cheeks and sorrow to the heart of every honest citizen of the republic."

"We believe in a sound mind in a sound body. If the preachers will help to save the bodies of men by assisting in the destruction of wage slavery, together with the entire capitalist system of production, and by helping to establish the Co-operative Commonwealth, they will continue to preach in favor of the present oppressive conditions of capitalist exploitation, it is very doubtful if our poor little dried-up souls will be worth saving."

"Society, like the Roman youth at the circus, never shows mercy to the fallen gladiator; mockery and money are its vital necessities. Death to the weak! That is the oath taken by this kind of equestrian order, instituted in their midst by all the nations of the world; everywhere it makes for the elevation of the rich, and its motto is deeply graven in hearts that motto has turned to stone or that have been reared in aristocratic prejudices. Any helpless or poor man is a pariah. He had better remain in his solitude; if he crosses the boundary line he will find winter everywhere. Let the dying keep to their beds of neglect, and age sit lonely by its fireside. Portionless maids freeze and burn in your solitary attics. If the world tolerates misery of any kind, it is to turn — to account for its own purposes, to saddle and bridle it, get a bit in its mouth, ride it about and put some fun out of it. That is the way the world shows its respect for the unfortunate; it persecutes them or slays them; it deprives them of their manhood or humbles them in the dust."—Balzac: "The Wild Ass's Skin."



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.

The Five-Cent Theaters.

The Chicago Tribune, censor of "morals" for the city, should give a little attention to the cultivation of its own morals, first of all.

One of the Tribune's failings is that it never hesitates to be about anything or any person in an attack when endeavoring to make its point. The five-cent theaters have been a target for the Tribune's shafts for some time, and yesterday in an editorial is an illustration of this weakness.

The editor stated that there was considerable danger to the public in these places because of the liability of the picture films to explode! Imagine, you amateur photographers, if you can, the film in your Kodak exploding!

Another loss was that the wiring in the moving picture theaters was not done in accordance with the underwriters' rules. Just an additional lie, that's

all. For the benefit of the editor of the Tribune all wiring in these places of amusement must pass the electrical department of the city, and also be approved by the underwriters before the place can be opened to the public.

Chicago. WILLIAM M. CONWAY.

Didn't Make It Big Enough.