

CHURCHES TO BE MADE THEATERS

Belasco Bids Defiance to New Theatrical Trust and is Sad; Sees Degradation of Art in Money Maw

New York, May 1.—Romy views of the theatrical future resulting from the combination of Klaw & Erlanger and Shubert's enterprises are reflected by the opinions of David Belasco, one of the king pins of the independent movement, who has been left out in the cold as the result of the Shuberts' flop.

1,000 BUILDING WORKERS STRIKE ON WESTERN ELECTRIC JOBS

May Day in Chicago will be ushered in by a number of strikes, one of which is already in progress and is assuming serious proportions. Close to 1,000 men of all building trades working in the various plants of the Western Electric Company were called out this morning by the Associated Building Trades in sympathy with the electrical workers' demand yesterday to enforce their demand for the "closed shop."

COURT PUNISHES FOR FRIGHTFUL INHUMANITY

Woman Confesses That She Poured Oil on Spaniel, Then Set Fire to Dog

Lexington, Ky., May 1.—Throwing herself on the mercy of the court, and begging clemency, Grace Wilson, who confessed that she had poured a can of kerosene oil over a spaniel dog Saturday and then set the dog on fire, was fined \$100 and costs Monday by Police Judge Riley. The fine is the limit for cruelty to animals, on which charge Miss Wilson was tried. Miss Wilson paid the money and left the court hurriedly. Her only defense was that she had committed the crime while angry because the animal was molesting her lap dog, and she had poured the oil over the spaniel and lighted a match to it while unduly excited.

POLICE AS ART CENSORS

With the view of establishing as complete a censorship over penny arcades, cheap vaudeville houses and five-cent theaters, Chief Shipley has ordered the creation of a special bureau to be in charge of Lieut. Alexander McDonald, of the Thirty-eighth precinct.

EIGHT WEEKS' STUDY; SPEAKS ESPERANTO

"Fervola Hailado," the first Esperanto play ever produced on a stage, was enacted at the Reynolds Club Theater of the University of Chicago last night. The play is a translation from the Spanish farce "Between Trains" and was given through the combined efforts of the university and city Esperanto clubs. All the words were spoken in the new universal language, which the students have been studying for eight weeks.

When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.—Adv.

RESCUATION FOR PRISONED MINERS

Unlucky Rescuers Quickly Get to Them, They Must Freeze to Death or Starve

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Johnstown, Pa., May 1.—With another powerful pump to-day added to the number engaged in pumping out the Foustwell mine, where seven miners have been imprisoned since Saturday, it is believed a rescue can be effected by night. Considerable headway is being made against the water and rescuing parties are ready for a dash into the mine as soon as such an attempt is possible.

\$25,000 LEFT TO NEGRO SERVANT BY EMPLOYER

Bridgewater, Conn., May 1.—By the will of Schemiah O'Gradyman, Ann C. Wright of Stratford, for many years his faithful colored servant, falls heir to the bulk of his property, valued at from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

COURTING OF TROUBLE BY THE WESTERN ELECTRIC

"The time is fast coming when the cause of one trade will be the cause of all trades and the cause of labor all over the country. The Western Electric will certainly get a run for its money in Chicago, and the movement to fight this open shop policy to a finish."

BRICKMAKERS

Business agents of the various brickmakers' organizations are in session this afternoon at 145 East Washington street, in a last effort to induce the companies to grant the demand of the men for an increase of 2 1/2 cents an hour. The delegates, who represent 3,000 brickmakers, will meet the bosses this evening, and unless an amicable adjustment is promptly reached a strike will be called tomorrow morning.

CAB DRIVERS

Tonight a meeting of cab and carriage drivers will be held, and the committee which carried on negotiations with the Livery Men's Association for a \$2 a week increase in wages will report. According to officials, the men are getting tired of the long conference, and unless the liverymen come down to the demands of the cab drivers there will be some trouble in the near future.

PONTIFF INTERESTED IN FAKE ROOSEVELT TALE

Pope Would Regret It Were Such a Thing Done—Newspaper Not Taken Seriously

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Rome, May 1.—Pope Plus to-day manifested the liveliest interest in dispatches printed in the Rome newspapers saying that a movement has been started in the United States to elect Theodore Roosevelt president for life. The article was written in a spirit of seriousness and apparently was accepted seriously by the pontiff. In commenting on the report the Pope expressed the hope that it is not true. Its present form of government, he said, is best for the United States, and it would be a big error to change a republic of honest liberty into a monarchy which would be bound to become tyrannical.

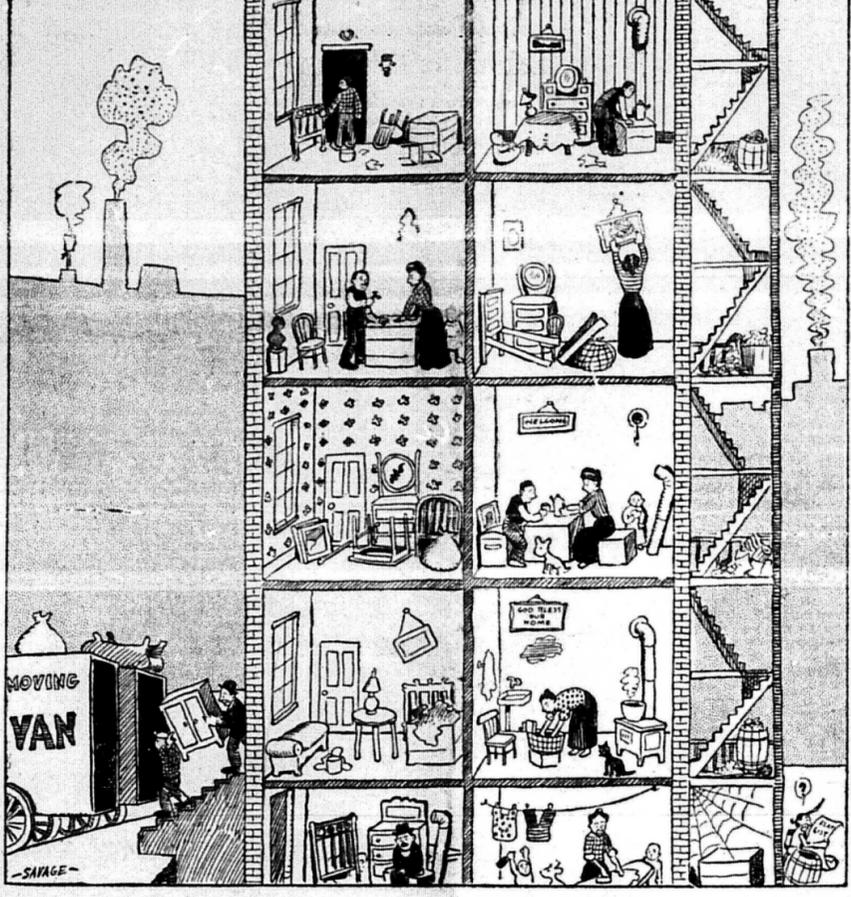
SUICIDE POPULAR IN APRIL; METHODS USED

Chicago's death list for the month of April up to yesterday totaled 336, of which forty-five, or 13.4 per cent, were self-inflicted, while but 129, or but little more than one-third, of the total number of deaths were by natural causes.

WILLIAM JANUARY TO HAVE HIS FREEDOM

Washington, D. C., May 1.—President Roosevelt has decided to exercise executive clemency in the case of William January, the convict, who escaped nine years ago from the Fort Leavenworth prison, and who was arrested recently in Kansas City, where he had become a respected citizen. It was announced today at the White House that the president would either pardon him outright or commute his sentence so that it will expire at once.

A MOVING DAY PICTURE



Some of the happy "homes" that will be broken up by Socialism.

GRAIN GROWERS OF NATION TO MEET

Omaha to Be Scene of Planters' Pow-wow—They Also Want "Higher Wages"

The grain growers' national convention, to be held at Omaha, Neb., June 5, 6 and 7, is attracting intense interest locally as well as throughout the entire grain growing territory of the United States. It is to be held on the initiative of the State Union of the American Society of Equity of North Dakota, for the purpose of taking into consideration the grain production of the United States and the prevailing method of pricing and marketing grain.

BRUSHES AGAINST A WHITE WOMAN; RIOT!

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Seale, Ala., May 1.—One negro riddled by a mob of whites, one white man badly wounded and fears of further racial trouble are the outcome of a negro having brushed against a white woman in passing her on the sidewalk at Pittsburg, a small town near here.

VICTIM OF HIGHWAYMEN DRAWS AND SHOOT

David Reidy of 2717 Archer avenue was held up yesterday by two highwaymen in Wabash avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh streets.

FUGITIVE PLUNGES FROM NEW YORK SKYSCRAPER

New York, May 1.—After holding at bay twelve policemen until he had emptied his three revolvers during a pitched battle over half a dozen roofs, Thomas Donohue, wanted for murder, was captured early today. He was not taken until a bullet had pierced his lung and he toppled headlong from a coping. He may die.

RUSS DUMA SAVED

St. Petersburg, May 1.—By accepting to-day the bill of the government providing for the summoning of recruits, the Duma has probably saved itself from the dissolution which threatened it last night, after the savage attack on the army.

ACQUITTED OF WIFE-MURDER; TAKES NEW ONE

Young Woman Has No Fear of Fate of Her Predecessor in Affections of Prisoner

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Toms Run, N. J., May 1.—As a climax of a romance which flourished under most trying circumstances, Dr. Frank B. Brouwer, who was acquitted last September of the charge of murdering his wife, is to be married soon to Miss Esther B. Singleton. Miss Singleton is a daughter of Postmaster William B. Singleton, and during the doctor's trial was one of his staunchest supporters.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Huntington, W. Va., May 1.—A wreck on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the loss of a letter have caused a double suicide here.

HAYWOOD IS READY

Boise, Idaho, May 1.—Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago and E. Richardson of Denver, attorneys for Charles H. Moyer, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, have arrived and announce they are ready for the opening of the trial of Haywood on May 3.

WIFE AND DAUGHTERS AT BOISE; PRISONERS ALLOWED TO WALK IN JAIL YARD

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MISS LIBERTY TO HAVE BATH AND NEW DRESS

New York, May 1.—Miss Liberty, who "enlightens the world" in New York harbor, is to become a new woman. But her transformation is to be more complete than is usual among converts to this faith. She is to be renovated inside as well as externally.

CHICAGO MEAT TO BE INSPECTED

Washington Authorities Kindly Notify Packers, So They Can Smear Over Fifth

Stock Yards meat packers still exert an influence at Washington. The head of the United States meat inspection department has just sent word to the Chicago packers that inspectors will be sent to Chicago soon to inspect all packing houses and meat markets.

CRIME CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG GIRL

Thought That Michigan Solon Is Responsible—Physician Is Arrested

Detroit, Mich., May 1.—Edith A. Presly, a 19-year-old girl employed as a proofreader in the Capitol at Lansing, died in an obscure hospital in Detroit Sunday afternoon from a criminal operation.

JUROR'S ZEAL MAY KNOCK OUT TRIAL

Baroness de Massy's Case Imperiled by Action of a Juror Outside the Courtroom

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 1.—Today Justice Blanchard will decide whether or not he will order a mistrial in the case of Baroness Anisia de Massy, on trial for the murder of Gustav Simon. Misdirected zeal on the part of a juror abruptly ended the proceedings last evening, and adjournment was taken until today. It is within the province of the court to declare a mistrial on the ground that the juror, although impelled by the best of motives, sought evidence for himself outside of the presence and hearing of the woman who is being tried for her life.

SENATOR GUGGENHEIM'S BROTHER IS IN BAD

New York, May 1.—Upon the strength of the bill of complaint in which Benjamin Guggenheim of Colorado and member of the firm of M. Guggenheim's Sons, 71 Broadway, was named as the co-respondent Samuel A. Tuska, 62 William street, secretary and director of the American Process Company, has obtained a decree of absolute divorce from Mrs. Amy Goldsmith Tuska.

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Dr. George A. Fritch, who attended her, is locked up on suspicion. The girl left a sealed letter for a representative, with whom her duties in Lansing brought her into close contact. The man, who is married, and has a family, is charged with the girl's death, but says she was more of a friend of his wife than of his.

MAY-DAY TO BE WIDELY OBSERVED

West Side Workers Will Parade; Socialist Party Gathering in Omaha Hall

Chicago's May Day celebration, while not observed so extensively as in Europe—it being the international labor day—will be on a scale sufficient to attract the attention of the working class and all interested in its welfare.

FEAR OF STARVATION DROVE HIM TO CRIME

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 1.—Believing that he would not live very long and fearing to leave his wife behind after his death "to starve to death," as he said, Jacob Guberman tried to kill her and himself yesterday afternoon, but only inflicted slight wounds.

THOUSANDS SEEK THE HOME IDEAL

But Few Will Find It—Chicago's Great Day for Moving About Is Here—The Usual Rush

It is estimated that more than 500,000 Chicago people will change their habitations today. The endless search for the ideal flat, the necessity of getting into a cheaper one, or the possibilities of getting into a better one because of increased income, causes the modern nomads to shift.

LANDLORDS GET ONE-FOURTH

Rents in Chicago are regulated so that about one-fourth of every man's income goes to the landlord directly. If he earns \$100 a month he lets his desire for better quarters get him to spend \$25 a month. The ratio appears to "step up, or down, as the case may be."

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\$1,000 TO HEAR TEDDY AND DEBS

Chief, Who Has Shot Mountain Bears Has Opportunity to Meet Some Intellectual Game—Money In It Too

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Butte Mont., May 1.—The Socialist Party of Butte has thrown down the gauntlet to President Roosevelt by offering to present \$1,000 to will meet Eugene V. Debs in Butte and best him in debate as to whether the principles advocated by Debs and Moyer and Haywood are not true and fundamental elements of life.

WHY! OH, WHY!

"You bitterly denounce Harriman," says the challenge, "knowing that he has donated \$50,000 to a campaign fund. Yet you cannot deny the fact that the insurance companies donated \$50,000 to your campaign. We wonder how much the mine owners of Colorado and Idaho contributed or did they contribute after the election?"

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To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Daily Socialist to all opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers.

Contributions must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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

The circulation department labors under many disadvantages, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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MAYOR'S NEW MEN ARE FORMALLY APPROVED

Alderman Coughlin Makes New Effort to Stay the Collection of Subsidewalk Space

At Monday night's meeting of the council a number of matters of more than ordinary importance were taken up among others confirmation of new appointments made by the mayor.

entertaining of a motion by Alderman John Coughlin to defer action on the question of the city's right to make such collections shall be decided by the supreme court of the state.

The appointments were: Oil Inspector, Charles W. Andrews, vice John Ploner, city prosecutor, George H. White, vice Howard S. Taylor, harbor master, Francis B. Higley, vice T. J. Elderkin.

The appointment of George H. White as prosecuting attorney marks the passing of a unique figure, Dr. Howard S. Taylor, originally a pro-labor man, then a Democratic politician, and lately a prominent member of the Independence League.

He had held on until the council approved his successor, despite the fact that at the outset of the Busse regime he had been informed that it was the intention to replace him with services as soon as possible.

Alderman Coughlin's resolution was taken by the gallery as an indication that he is making a last play to stand in with the powers that have kept him in office for a number of years.

He seems still to have hopes, and friends say an attempt will be made in the new redistricting plan to carve a new ward for him, or that his colleague, Alderman Kenna, will resign and allow him to continue representing the First Ward.

BOLD "FLIRTS" MAKE OHIO MEN AFRAID

Chief of Police Will Protect Male Citizens From Onslaughts of Fair Women

Cleveland, Ohio, May 1.—Fred Kohler, whom President Roosevelt termed the best chief of police in the country, yesterday issued an order placing a ban on flirting and instructing the police to arrest all flirts.

A flirt, the chief says, is the feminine form of masquerade. He adds that there are habitual flirts, just as there are habitual masquers.

"Women who make a practice of going out on the streets and boulevards to flirt with men are as pernicious, or more so, than masculine masquers," says Kohler. "These women attract attention intentionally and are annoying generally."

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HERWIN BROTHERS 180 N. Dearborn Street CHICAGO. Phone Main 4482

PRINTING Varicocele

Reference to a social and healthy condition is the only method of treating this disease. It is a disease that is not cured by medicine. It is a disease that is not cured by surgery. It is a disease that is not cured by any other method.

J. H. GREER, M.D., 89 Dearborn Street, Chicago

SOMETHING ABOUT THE 5-CENT THEATERS--ARE THEY IMMORAL?

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Large theater interests supported by the city press are planning the destruction of the 5-cent theater. The large theater managers are being hit, and hit hard.

A prominent actor, when asked about the 5-cent theater, said: "When an actor goes to the manager of a big theater to get work today the manager says, 'I cannot pay what I did last spring. The 5-cent theaters have cut into trade so that we cannot afford it.'"

The sudden moral furor that has been raised by the big theater managers and their spokesmen, the Tribune, is explained. Klav and Erlanger, who have set out to control the theater business of the country, are in fact the opponents of the small theater.

They have organized a scheme to put all small vaudeville not controlled by themselves out of business, and along with them are to go the 5-cent theaters. These 5-cent theaters do not advertise and can be hit by the Tribune without hurting that paper's advertising.

Beneficial. Scores of families living in working class districts, where most of these theaters are located, claim that they are in favor of the theaters and that they are a benefit if conducted properly.

Over two hundred of the nearly three hundred 5-cent theaters in the city have been visited. In only a few of these were pictures shown that were objectionable. Nothing was particularly depraved than the "New York Idea," now running at a high priced theater, was shown on the films.

These 5-cent shows are in fact exceedingly good for 5 cents. If there are objectionable features there are already city ordinances that can be enforced, but let them be enforced not against big vaudeville houses and theaters that are running similar features.

The 5-cent theater is the working man's theater. They can be made to offer a clean and beautiful amusement for the people at a small cost. In scores of the playhouses visited whole families were found spending their evenings together. While the big theaters are having their business cut to pieces by the 5-cent theater and have put the machinery in motion to choke them off, saloonkeepers in every neighborhood where a 5-cent theater is running are complaining that the theaters are ruining their business. Thousands of nickels that would be spent at the theaters, they say, are finding their way into the 5-cent theaters.

Saves Boys. Young boys that formerly hung around saloon corners, it is claimed by parents, have deserted the saloons and gone to the 5-cent theaters.

An actor who has played in nearly every one of the 5-cent theaters of the city said concerning the theater that it is claimed is seen in these places: "I have never been seen by two of the managers of the places ejected the offenders immediately. No smoking is allowed."

Large numbers of the films used in the 5-cent theaters are works of art. They have nothing to do with the skill. When properly regulated, and not regulated out of existence, as the big theaters are attempting to do, these working class theaters can and will be a tremendous means of education.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Cleveland (O.) machinists propose to strike for a nine-hour day on June 1.

The Northern Ohio typographical conference was changed to Ohio State conference and was included all typographical trade organizations in the state. The next conference will be held in Columbus the first Sunday in October.

About 800 men employed at the Larimer coke oven of the United States Steel Corporation struck April 23 for a 10 per cent increase.

All the railroads and the labor unions in Georgia have entered the Farmers' Union for a reduction of passenger fares in that state.

Two hundred foreigners employed by the contractors in charge of the construction of the municipal water plant at Newark, O., struck for \$1.75 and a nine-hour day.

The majority of the big contractors at Detroit, Mich., have signed the carpenters' union scale, to take effect on May 15 and adopted a new rule whereby everybody is a candidate who pays \$1 into the treasury. The dollar is collected as evidence of good faith, but does not in any way insure the result. This is for the membership to decide by ballot in the election this year will be contested by a larger number of candidates than ever before in the history of the organization owing to this new rule giving each member the initiative. In addition to the various officials four delegates to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union, which will be held in August at Hot Springs, Ark., will be elected.

Resolutions were passed by the Federated Trades Council of Orem, Utah, Wis., which will be forwarded to President Roosevelt, informing him that the labor organizations in this part of Wisconsin place their undivided confidence in him as a friend of labor and justice. The action is taken because of the recent controversy.

Twenty "supes" employed as Roman soldiers in Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" at Powers' Theater struck for higher wages yesterday. The "supes" were getting 50 cents a night and asked for a 50 cents increase. Later they were willing to compromise for 25 cents, but the management hired other men to take their places.

MINER HICKS' STUNT MEANT NOTHING BAD

Just a Trifle Woosy Over Too Much Bad Boozie; Had Lost on Faro Game

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Reno, Nev., May 1.—Miner Hicks is rapidly coming to the front in the vaudeville business, according to his manager, who says that his recent "afternoon" by a suicide by trying to strangle a Southern Pacific train, was merely a clever press agent stunt of more daring type than is usually employed. Hicks has become aware that celebrity has to have nourishment in America today.

"Quit the stage," I should say little remarked Hicks to-day. "The little trouble with the train was only because I lost some stock in a faro game that I jumped in value the next day, so that I had let about \$12,000 slip through my fingers in half an hour. I was red-eyed and the train didn't stop for me. No sir, I'm making good on the stage and it beats grubbing in the gravel."

BIG FOOTBALL GAME MAY BE DECLARED OFF

New York, May 1.—It appears there is a hitch in the arrangements for the Chicago-Pennsylvania football game arranged for November 2, which may be held in the city of Philadelphia. The trouble arises through the necessity of Chicago observing the conference rule in her games, while Pennsylvania employs a different code. This means that Chicago can play men only three years and must consequently exclude her present seniors from her team, while Pennsylvania may use all three of her higher classes. The whole matter is held in abeyance awaiting a decision. If Columbia allows intercollegiate games to be played, it is possible that Columbia may appear on Pennsylvania's schedule on November 3 instead of the Western team.

WILL ENFORCE WIDE TIRE LAW AFTER MAY 1

Superintendent of Streets Doherty has issued an order regulating the sizes of wagon tires. The order provides that weight may be carried by them. The order takes effect May 1. After that date no wagon tires will be permitted on the main streets under one inch in width if the capacity of such wagon is in excess of 2,000 pounds.

The widths of tires runs between one and eight inches, and the order of the superintendent specifies what each size may carry.

When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

THE BLACK BOY WON A LL SCHOOL HONORS

White Pupils Object and Declare They Will Not Take Part in Graduation

Pittsburg, Pa., May 1.—A race war is on in the high school at Oakdale, fifteen miles from here. Ray Woote, negro, member of the graduating class making the highest percentage, has been named valedictorian. The other graduates, all whites, announce that they will not take part in the commencement exercises if the negro is allowed to speak. The faculty, however, declares that the negro not taking part will go without a diploma.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad.

From every corner of the country the orders for No. 128 are pouring in. Now looks as though the big press would reach its limit before the day set for the wheels to begin turning.

Michigan is showing up strong. R. Baker of Vicksburg and E. M. Fumb of St. Joseph take a hummer, but while George Hedden of Jackson doubles their order.

Worcester, Mass., is trying to tie up that old Spy press and sends in another bunch of orders for No. 169. G. M. Marcy adds another hundred to his previous order, and John N. Serry also takes a hundred.

At this point the orders grew too numerous to make a separate paragraph of each, so here goes for a list:

- S. James Love, Findlay, O. 50
Miss Stokely, Boston, Cal. 50
Fred S. Richtig, Dayton, O. 100
C. H. Henderson, Moberly, Neb. 100
S. A. Jacobsen, S. Omaha, Neb. 200
D. J. Baldwin, Hubbell, Neb. 100
J. A. Collins, Dixon, Cal. 100
E. P. Schaefer, Rose, Cal. 200
H. Scovell, Galena, Kas. 200
Harvey B. Fisher, Bismarck, N. D. 100
John Tillet, Greensburg, Kas. 50
J. E. Roberts, Dalhart, Tex. 150

S. Hillkowitz, Los Angeles, Cal., not only takes 200 copies of the Organizational Number, but he throws in \$10 for a share of stock.

The subscriptions to the loan fund are pouring in steadily and at an increasing ratio. Some make their contribution in the form of direct contributions. This is the best method of all. What we must do is raise a little over \$7,000 within the next two weeks. Are there not 700 readers of this paper who will lend \$10 for one year at 5 per cent interest to firmly establish a daily Socialist paper? The amounts received since the last list was published are as follows:

- Previously reported \$1,955
P. Mensinga 10
Adam Bels 10
Miss Stokely 50
Bern. Bell 75
Henry Anielsenki 50
Thomas Laumann 20
Ed. Johnson 10
David Levinger 10
C. H. Fob 10
Will Kennedy 50
Mrs. M. S. Livingston 10
A. J. Swanson 10
Peter Johnson 25
N. G. Marlatt 10
C. H. Fob 10
A. Comrade 5
E. Gletsman 100
M. Bahud 10
Total \$2,551

The first one to come to bat in response to the call for \$15 for stock and subscription cards was C. H. Fitch, the well-known correspondent of the Daily Socialist from Oak Park, Ill.

Then came the Melrose Park local of the Socialist Party, with an order for a share of stock. Few places around Chicago of the same size have a more active Socialist movement than Melrose Park.

"The Daily gets better all the time. It gives more news than the big dailies of San Francisco," writes Mrs. Martin Singer of Petaluma, Cal.

There is a perfect storm of orders for the organization number pouring in. Socialists all over the country are just beginning to realize the opportunity of this number affords to have a visit from several of the best organizers in the United States and have their words go directly into the homes of the workers.

CHURCH OWNS WEALTH FOUND BY SERVANTS

Interesting Decision Handed Down by the Supreme Court in an Illinois Case

A missionary sent out by a church to turn over to the church all his money or other wealth he may come in possession of in the course of his service, is the ruling of the United States Supreme Court, handed down yesterday. The decision involves the right of the Swedish Evangelical Covenanters of America to the ownership of a gold mine near Nome, Alaska, discovered by Peter H. Anderson and Neils C. Huitberg, missionaries of the church, in 1888.

Briefly speaking, the missionaries took up claims in "the name of the church," and later worked them. Huitberg became ill and returned to Chicago for a while. He later found that his partner had taken about \$500,000 from the mine, leaving him little or no interest. Then he brought suit to compel him to return to the church the mine or a sum equivalent to the value of the property. Prior to the suit Anderson had come to Chicago, and paid the church \$75,000 to release its claim as to him. The decision of the court sustains the action of the Illinois lower courts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MEN IN NEW PEACE MOVE

Fernie, B. C., May 1.—The mine workers and operators have agreed to submit to another referendum vote to be taken on Thursday. It is on the basis of a compromise concerning the hours of labor and a net increase in wages of 5 per cent.

The board of arbitration will not meet until after that date. The first vote resulted in an overwhelming decision to strike in defiance of the new arbitration law.

CLEAN OUT ALL ALDERMEN IN 1909, IS THE NEW PLAN

A new feature of the charter relating to the re-districting plan is being discussed about city hall. The scheme now is to order the terms of thirty-five aldermen for one year, thus making all go out of office in 1909.

When you buy goods be sure to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

UNEMPLOYED CAMP ON OUTSKIRTS OF JOHANNESBURG--CHINESE HAVE JOBS

INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL NEWS FROM THE TRANSVAAL

A correspondent writes from Johannesburg, capital of that one-time Boer republic, the Transvaal, depicting political and labor conditions in that country. He says:

Pitiful Parade of Unemployed

"A silent procession of the unemployed parades the streets of Johannesburg several times a week. At the head of the column the destitute women and children ride in trolleys and behind the wagons in lines of fours march the unfortunate men who are 'hard up.' After tramping in this manner the principal streets the procession walks back to its camp, on the outskirts of the city. It is an unfortunate state of affairs.

These people must be kept alive somehow. The greater danger is that a number of them will become paupers, and lose their desire to exert themselves. All citizens keenly feel the problem, but so far no solution has been found. The proposition to send the destitute Transvaalians back to their country, where there is plenty of work for them, is a good scheme, and it is hoped that it will be carried out.

On any theory the government has far from being settled. The mine managers state that they have no more room for white men, and the different municipalities find it impossible to build a road building in the Western Transvaal, but the wages offered to white men are low—so low that few of the unemployed have applied for work.

Crime Increases

"The report of the criminal department shows an unfortunate increase of crime in the Transvaal, especially along the Rand. As a rule, a period of distress is found to produce an increase in crime, and the depression in the Transvaal during the year just ended accounts for much of it. Unfortunately many white men out of work find the attractions of illicit gold dealing and illicit liquor trading too strong to be resisted. The selling of liquor to natives, against which there is a most stringent law, has grown during the last year, as has the illegal supplying of opium to the Chinese. At a time the crime committed by Chinese was very high, but this has been greatly reduced in the past month or so.

"The annual meeting of the Chamber of Mines was held a few days ago, and Mr. J. H. W. Steyn, president, touched on every topic affecting the mining industry at the present time. Most interesting were his remarks regarding Chinese labor on the Rand. He is desirous of signing again for three years are allowed to do so, there can be little doubt that the Rand will have one of the finest forces of rough laborers in the world. The efficiency of the coolies has improved, so that to-day mines with Chinese labor are working just as cheaply as with Kaffir labor.

Coolies Love Their Bosses.

"To refute the false statements made with such persistence by members of the Liberal Party, that the white employers are such tyrants that the coolies hate them), the Chamber of Mines president in his speech draws attention to the fact that on several mines the coolies have of their own free will presented the compound managers (bosses) with gifts, to show their appreciation of the treatment they had received. On

THESE GOVERNORS ARE BOTH ON THE WAGON

When Introduced Said Nothing About It "Being a Long Time Between Drings"; Tradition Shattered

New Haven, Conn., May 1.—Tradition has been shattered and there exists no longer a liquid bond of unity between the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina.

Such is the statement of Governor Woodruff, of Connecticut, who has just returned from the Jamestown exposition.

Governor Woodruff had the honor of introducing to each other the executives of the two southern states, Governor Heyward and Governor Glenn. The northern governor noted that the two shook hands with extreme cordiality, but nothing was said. Finally Governor Woodruff offered a remark about what the governor of North Carolina ought to say to the governor of South Carolina. Both governors laughed and the astonishing statement came that they were teetotlers.

DEADLY DUEL IN THE "FAIRE LADY'S" SIGHT

Frank Kane, Jealous Lover, Kills John Hicks at Side of Miss Emma Simmons

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Mad with jealousy Frank Kane Monday afternoon killed John Hicks in the presence of Miss Emma Simmons, to whom both young men were attentive. The young woman was the only witness.

She was walking with Hicks when Kane shot the fatal shot that he must leave the girl and promise never to see her again. Hicks refused and was shot to death by Kane.

MACON BUSINESS MAN AVENGES SISTER'S WRONG

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Macon, Ga., May 1.—Claiming that his act was performed to avenge his sister's honor, Deane Strong shot and instantly killed H. D. Smith here. Both are prominent Macon business men and the shooting has caused a great sensation.

Strong drew a revolver when he encountered Smith and emptied its five chambers into Smith's body before he ceased firing. He made no effort to escape and is now locked up in jail. His only explanation was that Strong had wronged his sister and he had taken just revenge.

AMERICANS OFFER TO BUY NEW PALACE FOR PIUS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Rome, May 1.—An offer on behalf of American Catholics to present Pope Pius X with the castle Legation as a new papal residence was made by Archbishop J. Sampson, for several years United States Minister to Ecuador. The pope declared, however, he could not accept the gift. The offer was made while Sampson was being received in private audience by the Pontiff. Sampson declared American Catholics would be more than glad to show their love and appreciation of the head of the church by making this substantial gift.

In declining Pius declared he would give the money to the poor, but political considerations, and the impossibility of his binding his successors, impelled him to refuse.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of L. Chicago Daily Socialist is now open to take orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and set work coming this way.

BILL FOR NEW PRISON RESULT OF AGITATION

Representative Shanahan Submits Proposition to Buy Land for Combined State Institutions

Evidence of the terrible condition of the present state penitentiary at Joliet has so accumulated that a bill has been introduced in the legislature at Springfield to appropriate funds for a new institution.

It is the object of the bill to provide \$500,000 for the purchase of enough land to give employment to most of the convicts in truck gardening and for the preparation of plans for new buildings. Between 500 and 2,000 acres of land are to be purchased, the idea being to bring two or three state institutions under one group, thus effecting in the future a decided financial saving to the state. The bill was introduced by David E. Shanahan. The old prison is insanitary and almost every prisoner is infected with tuberculosis.

Georgia Farney, the 15-year-old country girl denounced as "bad" by Mrs. Nettie L. Fisher, head of the Travelers' and Lovers' Association of the Young Women's Christian Association, has been released from the Harrison street area police station and started on her way to Denver to join her father and mother.

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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. 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. A bundle of these will help a Local more than a visit from an organizer. Eight pages, Fifty cents a hundred, \$5.00 a thousand.

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CAPTAIN SAVES LIVES BY HIS QUICK ACTION

Runs Vessel on the Beach When He Discovered That It Was About to Founder in Deep Water

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Port Huron, Mich., May 1.—To save his ship from foundering in deep water Captain A. Cotton ran the passenger steamer Pilgrim on the beach near the new life saving station last night. Four passengers and twenty-six of the crew were taken off the wreck without loss of life by the life savers.

If the northeast gale, now piling the seas over the wreck, long continues the Pilgrim will be a total loss. The wrecked boat was a small passenger craft trading between Detroit and East Shore ports along Lake Huron. It was built in 1888, and is 120 feet long and twenty three beam and was valued at \$15,000. Of late years the steamer has run in the Thompson line.

CAR MEN WIN BIG SALT LAKE STRIKE QUICKLY

Salt Lake, Utah, May 1.—The street car strike was ended early to-day through the mediation of Brigham T. Roberts, a citizen, and the 400 employees of the company. The best of settlements becomes effective Wednesday and will remain in force two years. It virtually grants the men a 10 per cent increase, but does not include men receiving advances January.

The settlement is a victory for the men, but their union is not recognized in the deal.

Twelve 50-cent sub cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

Steel Question and Human Life: Effect of Flaws

The American Railway Association has notified the steel trust that the steel rails furnished by the concern are far from satisfactory, reports from the different railroads to the association are to the effect that many of the recent disastrous wrecks were due to defective track. "This is of vital importance to the traveling public," said a railway man today. "Trains running at a speed of 100 miles an hour, as they frequently do nowadays, consisting of the heaviest equipment it is possible to have, must have the very heaviest and most flawless rails obtainable. What actual happens is that the material furnished by this concern is more often faulty than otherwise. "One of the most frequent accidents in railroad service occurring every day is the breaking of a rail. This is the railroad vernacular means for an engine to break a main driving pin and then proceeding to tear all of the operating machinery from itself. This is caused by flaws in the pins or eccentrics. In nearly every case the engine men are either injured or killed. A few years ago, in one of the accidents, engine 32, on the road of the Divine Baer, tore itself apart in this manner, and one of the driving wheels ran across the right-of-way and killed three men. "When the engine stopped, the cab was completely demolished, the engine hanging to the quadrant and the train was partially derailed. It is time for the people to call a halt. "The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in violation of its charter, under the laws of Pennsylvania, owns its own steel plant. The works are located at Steelton, Pa. It is claimed that the road also owns the Cambria Steel Co., at Johnstown, Pa. The Reading, also in violation of the law, has organized the Temple Iron and Coal Company on the side. Neither one of these roads would dare to produce all of their steel, however, as J. Pierpont Morgan is a puissant factor on 'Change in New York."

News from Far and Near

American tars won yesterday in the first of a series of international boat races between the crews of war ships gathered off Jamestown, an exposition grounds in Hampton Roads. The boat crews were from the British armored cruiser Roxburgh and the American battleships Alabama and Virginia.

Edward Collier, an automobile chauffeur of Kenosha, Wis., convicted of fourth degree manslaughter in killing William Dreyer by running him down in an automobile on the night of July 23 last, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 and costs of prosecution. The costs and fine were paid and Collier was discharged from custody.

Bishop M. J. Hoban of the Scranton Catholic diocese told 500 union shop girls that he would like to see the Central Labor Union pass a resolution enforcing the members to see that their wives shop at a reasonable hour and not spending time gadding about the stores, bothering the clerks, when they are buying nothing.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Paul, Minn., upholds the judgment of the federal district court in fining the American, London and Cadacy packing companies \$15,000 each for taking railroad rebates.

The shock caused by the accidental bursting of a soda water siphon in London yesterday, caused the harbor and many roads in that of an engine "stripping herself." This in the railroad vernacular means for an engine to break a main driving pin and then proceeding to tear all of the operating machinery from itself. This is caused by flaws in the pins or eccentrics. In nearly every case the engine men are either injured or killed. A few years ago, in one of the accidents, engine 32, on the road of the Divine Baer, tore itself apart in this manner, and one of the driving wheels ran across the right-of-way and killed three men.

Emma and Tina Tucker, evangelists, have offered to donate the Brock House and grounds owned by them and valued at \$100,000, located at Enterprise, Fla., for the use of the Women's Home Mission board of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. The Brock House was formerly a summer hotel.

Attorney Curtis R. Manning, 37 years old, is in a sanitarium at Kenilworth as a result of worry over his failure to cure his brother by mental science.

Miss Jessie Waters of North Morton, near Oxford, England, who traveled 4,000 miles to join her sweetheart, was married to Frederick Butler, a student of Rev. E. V. Shayler, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Oak Park. The romance began in England some years ago.

A South Park policeman, assisted by two men, prevented Miss Catherine Casney, 23 years old, said to have been a nurse in St. Bernard's hospital, from drowning herself in the mere in Washington Park. The men rowed to her rescue in a boat and dragged her from the water.

The father and sister of Victor Roland O'Shea were on the witness stand yesterday afternoon in Judge Pinckney's court. It was probably their last opportunity to testify on behalf of O'Shea, who may have to go to prison for killing his wife in September, 1902.

State's Attorney John J. Healy has taken steps toward beginning the police investigation before the grand jury by subpoenaing to his office in the Criminal Court building Inspectors John Revere, Peter M. Kelly and John Wheeler, and Captains P. D. O'Brien and P. J. Gibbons.

Joseph Letter of Chicago has testified in his own behalf in the suit on trail in New York, in which he and his associates are asked to pay \$50,000 to Franklin Scott & Co., brokers. The plaintiffs claim they lost that amount on account of the decline of International Power Co. stock, 70 cents ago. Letter denies that he had anything to do with the deal.

FOREIGNERS SPY ON "UNCLE'S" BOATS

They All Wish to Learn How the Little Submarines Work to Be Prepared for Them

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Newport, R. I., May 1.—Not a little interest was added to the preparations for the official test of the submarine boats Lake and Octopus, scheduled for to-day, by the news which had been quietly noised about that secret representatives of half a dozen of the great powers are in Newport to secure information and data about the little under-sea fighters. Strangers who manifested exceptional interest in the maneuvers were viewed with a great deal of suspicion by the crew. It was said that there were many predictions as to how the tests would result. Members of the submarine navy trial board arrived yesterday afternoon and spent several hours in examination of the machinery and equipment of the two little boats. Captain Rudolph Marx is head of the board. On the report the members make will depend the awarding of contracts for the \$2,000,000 recently appropriated for submarine.

The test provides that the boats shall remain under water four hours before coming to the surface.

DRAG DELAWARE BAY FOR HORACE MARVIN

Scores of Men Assisted in Search for the Missing Boy, But Are Unsuccessful

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Dover, Del., May 1.—With the failure to develop any trace of the body of Horace Marvin, the missing son of Dr. Marvin, through the dragging of Delaware Bay, in the vicinity of the Marvin farm, public sentiment is turning against the action of the authorities who are summarily charging Frank Butler, the farm hand suspect, without examining witnesses. A movement was started to-day to raise a fund to employ Detective Lore, who had a hand in dragging Butler, to continue his investigation. Lore left here last night, but promised to return if wanted. Scores of men participated yesterday in the dragging of Delaware Bay, but there was no trace of the boy's body.

REFUSED TO SELL MINE AND STARVES TO DEATH

Frightful Sufferings of a Chicago Man Who Was Bent on Being a Millionaire

Los Angeles, Cal., May 1.—John L. Morgan, formerly of Chicago, possessed of wealth enough to keep him in luxury, has starved to death on the desert of Death Valley.

Morgan died occurred at Furnace Creek last Thursday. The story was brought to San Bernardino yesterday by Walter Adams, Morgan's partner. For more than a year the men have been prospecting on the border of Death Valley. Last summer they were low on supplies and Morgan, who was hungry and being rescued. During that period Morgan ate the deadly "burning sand" of the desert.

He suffered periodically from the effects of the burning sand, and during that time and finally reached such a condition that he could not eat. Adams begged and pleaded with him to leave the forsaken country and seek medical treatment. He was always fearful that prospectors would jump his claims.

"We had between us an interest in a group of twelve claims, for which we have been offered \$50,000 cash. Morgan figured his claims would make him a millionaire and would not sell."

When he was dying he wanted to eat, but could not, and tears coursed down his sunken cheeks. Adams says a physician who reached him finally diagnosed his ailment as tuberculosis of the bowels, caused by eating the sand when crazed from lack of water.

"I was on my way to Chicago to find the widow of his dead partner. Morgan made his partner swear that if he died without seeing his wife Adams was to take to her Morgan's last farewell."

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It will bring to the reader a starting sense of the feasibility of a universal language. Especially in France ESPERANTO has been taken up seriously. Americans will not be slow in catching up with the procession. Esperanto is a miracle of simplicity. Almost any day, speaking loosely or figuratively, it may dawn upon the consciousness of the business world as a revelation. Grammars have never before been found among the six best sellers, but it is not unreasonable to predict for Mr. O'Connor's booklet a considerable sale. It is even conceivable that Esperanto should ride into world success on the tide of an Anglo-American fad.—Chicago Evening Post.

The Mighty Voice

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, is Rising Everywhere

Illinois. J. Edward Morgan, representative of the Western Federation of Miners, addressed an enthusiastic meeting Sunday night at Arion Hall, Southport avenue and Ohio street. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides which showed the conditions to which the striking miners were subjected. Many women were in the audience. At the conclusion of the address a collection of over \$15 was taken for the defense of the Western Federation officials. A considerable sum was pledged in addition to the cash collected.

New Hampshire. The state convention of the Socialist Party of New Hampshire, which met in Concord Hall, Concord, April 15, in a series of resolutions protested vigorously against President Roosevelt's characterization of Moyer, Haywood and Debs as "undesirable citizens."

JOHN L. WINS WIFE BY WATER WAGON RIDE New York, May 1.—One hundred and sixteen weeks on the water wagon may prove the end or beginning of the fighting career of John L. Wins, a famous pugilist, actor and lecturer. Like Samson Sullivan is about to leave the arena for a woman. Just who the Dailia is to be in this case is not yet known. It is however, definitely established that she is a rich New York woman and that Sullivan will marry her as soon as he gets a divorce from his first wife, whom he married in 1883.

EARLY EDITIONS ARE NOW POSSIBLE The Chicago Daily Socialist now being settled in its new office is able to get out an early edition, in a form for the outside of Chicago, 200 miles from Chicago on day of publication. Send in your orders. We can fill 'em. Circulation is bound to go to 100,000 in six months.

DOINGS DOWN IN OLD SPRINGFIELD; EXPECT WIND-UP ABOUT MAY 11

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., May 1.—The original house bill 530, alleged to be carelessly drawn and untried to afford actually the protection which it pretends to give the working class against dangerous and imperfectly guarded machinery, was thrown upon the floor of the house for advancement to second reading today. The program is to pass it, with a view to stunting off the burden and the disgrace upon the shoulders of the state administration, Governor Deneen and State Factory Inspector Davies. This bill was prepared to meet the demand for one of the many reforms suggested by Governor Deneen in his message and devised by State Factory Inspector Davies to widen his fame throughout the state. The house has been inclined to greet it like the rest of the administration measures, as "grand little efforts at fourdush."

House bill 530 went to the committee on labor and industrial affairs, of which Charles Fieldstack is chairman. The corporation representatives appeared, and let among them being J. Mack Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, and objected to various provisions.

When sincere friends of the labor movement pointed out defects. A substitute bill was then drawn as a sort of a compromise. This would have at least guaranteed some protection to those who need it. Glenn asserted he would rather have the original bill reported out of the committee than the substitute, and it was so. A personal difference between Fieldstack and Davies, offering the excuse for overriding the wishes of the factory inspector. The labor representatives are bestirring themselves, however, and there will be a hearing on an identical bill before the senate committee on labor, mines and mining very soon, at which both capital and labor will have an audience, and capital will as usual win out from present indications.

House bill 16, the Kins bill, providing for amendment of clauses in relief department contracts expiring an employment from recovering full damages in case of injury, still slumbers in the senate committee on railroads. A hearing has been promised, but as yet has not been forthcoming and things are rapidly shaping up for a grand rush and whirlwind finish to end May 11.

SOCIALIST NEWS

The plan adopted by the national committee of the Socialist Party to divide the states into three classes, and which directed the national secretary to secure special help in the form of organization by correspondence as soon as required, has been put in operation, and the following organizers have been assigned to the six districts:

First district—New England: M. W. Wilkins, organizer. Now in New Hampshire. State convention was held at Concord, April 18.

Second district—Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland, Pa., N. C., S. C., D. C., and Texas: Guy E. Miller, organizer. Now working in Colorado. Will put in June, July and until Aug. 6 in Oklahoma.

Third district—Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan: John Collins, organizer. Will begin work in Michigan soon. Now in Ohio.

Fourth district—Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri: George H. Goebel, organizer. Will take up work in August.

Fifth district—Kansas, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas: Guy E. Miller, organizer. Now working in Colorado. Will put in June, July and until Aug. 6 in Oklahoma.

Sixth district—Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington: Fred A. Schwarz, organizer. Now in Pennsylvania. The state secretary reports that he is meeting with considerable success.

Under the plan adopted, the national office is to extend no financial aid to states in the first class division; the second class states to have organizers with the assistance of the national office, and third class states are to be handled by correspondence.

The national secretary is instructed to engage permanent organizers for the six districts within the second class as fast as possible, in the order of their importance.

Rev. Thomas P. Byrnes will lecture at Labor Temple in Erie, Pa., tomorrow evening on the subject, "Socialism as a Solution of the Social Problems of Our Times."

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THIS LABEL

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DANIEL DE LEON, ONE OF THE foremost authors and lecturers on Socialism in America, also editor of the New York Daily People, official organ of the Socialist Labor Party, will speak during May at the following points in Illinois: Chicago, May 1; Moline, May 2; Peoria, May 3; Springfield, May 4-5; Belleville, May 6. Watch for local announcements.

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

Internationalism

Today is the international holiday of labor. It was not designated as a holiday by any government. It was created, and is maintained by the class without a country.

They are marching today in Russia, and the shake of their tread is sending tremors through the trembling throne of a bloodthirsty autocracy.

They are marching by millions in Germany, and their ever growing numbers are pregnant of promise of the day when the shadow of militarism and training for murder shall no longer be the principal occupation of the people of the fatherland.

There have been other "Internationals" in the history of the world. Greece and Rome built an international empire upon the power of their legions and inspired by the greed of their rulers.

The internationalism of Socialism is based not upon military conquest, but upon the victory of intelligent co-operation.

Socialists are founding a new patriotism that shall be based upon common interests, and not upon the power to rob, that shall be inclusive of all.

A new patriotism is developing within this greater nation—the nation of the workers. This patriotism is not exclusive, but inclusive. It does not seek to extend profits to abolish them. It does not aim at adding to its subjects, but at freedom for all.

Afraid of Freedom

Man is no longer owned, body and soul, like the slave. Man is no longer tied to the soil and owned with it like the serf, but his time is not his own. And he is tied to the machine, to the typewriter, or the engine, or the loom, or the steel pen, or the counter, just as thoroughly as the serfs were tied to the soil.

So this is the reason that the Hearst papers have never talked Socialism. Hearst does not believe that the workers have brains enough to use their freedom if they secured it.

Socialists are those who believe that they know enough to be free and propose to take that freedom, without waiting for Hearst to say that they are ready for liberty.

STAND BY YOUR COLOR

By A. H. Floaten

Those who object to the red flag are those who object to the Socialist movement. They object to red because they think they have blue blood in their veins. I have not heard those people object to the red in the American flag.

I have not heard of them objecting to the red coats worn by the British soldiers.

Our national emblem signifies that these are united in one, but it is a misconception, thought well meant, these conflicting interests—cannot be represented in one.

I am not a worshipper of a fetish, or a piece of rag, but red is the historic color of the class that has struggled for freedom ever since man became subject of other men.

I want the plain red because I want to separate my class from the other two. Their interests are not the same. I had a forcible illustration of that when I saw the red, white and blue wave over the hillpen in Teluride, and men compelled to salute the flag that represented the man that oppressed them.

When the tax gatherers and the money lenders of old sold at public sale the belongings of the poor to satisfy kings and bankers, again the red flag was hung out by the distressed (not by the officials) which gave notice that assistance was needed.

When death or severe sickness afflicted a family, again the red flag was hung out, asking for assistance from any one who would give it. And that is why the red flag and the red placard is used over the world to-day to notify people that an infectious disease is present.

It originally meant not only "we are in danger—we are distressed," but it meant "we need assistance." And to-day the red light and the red flag are danger signals on land and sea.

I cannot have the space to tell of the saints and gods that have been the patrons of the red, but the labor organizations and the oppressed have in all

Mutterings of a Millionaire

By F. FINSTERBACH

We millionaires are opposed to an eight-hour law because we believe that the workingman should not put off until to-morrow what he can do to-day.

The workingman works for wages, the official draws a salary, while the big capitalist acquires a fortune. Although the difference is nominal, the contrast is phenomenal.

The poor ye have always with you, but me ye have not. I make it a point to go to Florida every winter.

The president never draws back, even when he draws to shoot in the back. Let the workingman acquire sense—we prefer the dollars.

If the conspiracy of silence of the daily press could extend to the president, what a blessing for the country it would be.

In this country it pays to be a millionaire. Here the people who do all of the work suffer all of the wrongs, while those who have all of the wealth have all of the rights.

Information Wanted

M. Z. (at the police station)—"Can I see the man you arrested at my house last night?"

Chief Constable—"What do you want to see him for?"

M. Z.—"I want to ask him how he managed to get into the house and go upstairs without waking my wife."—Le Lire.

The Red Dawn

Far down forgotten ages The link of life entwined— The hope of a better day, And as we pause and ponder Before the future's veil, Lo, Freedom, dawning yonder, Makes bright each dawn and dale!

Then Justice, newly risen, Shall break, with warrior-might, Each tyrant-budded prison, And as we pause and ponder Before the future's veil, Lo, Freedom, dawning yonder, Makes bright each dawn and dale!

Swift-winged and clothed with fire The dawn speedeth on— The dawn of our desire— Across Fate's rubicon, Its light shall flame before us, Its sword-shine fill the sky; And in our hearts a chorus Whose notes shall never die.

Acclaiming Right ascended, Proclaiming Wrong disowned, His reign of ruin ended, His toiling slaves unbound, And thus the sword departed, No more shall 'er unfold, The sardier, callous-hearted: The trader, sword-souled! —Ernest Jones, in London "Justice."

The Good Samaritan

Wealthy Physician—"I didn't have £100 worth of practice until I bought an automobile."

Aged Invalid—"Made your own patients, I suppose?"

Wealthy Physician—"Well, you see, I'd run over people, load them in the tonneau, carry them to the office and operate on them before they came to. Couldn't leave them on the road, you know."—Judge.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

We Demand the Ballot

In no other country of the world have the women expressed so little interest in securing the right to vote as in America. Socialist women are not an exception to this statement.

In every other country we find Socialist women leading the front, and all women who really expect to ever have the right of the ballot are working in the Socialist Party.

Every woman wishes to have the right to help make the laws under which she and her children must live. Now is the time to make the demand for the right to vote. Make it at every opportunity.

Women who know nothing as to the organization of the Socialist Party will be interested to know that the Socialist Party admits women to its ranks on the same footing as men. The one political disability of woman, the lack of the ballot, is fully recognized by that party, and if it has not taken the prominence it should, it is due to the lack of initiative of the women in that organization in America have not yet themselves made the demand above a whisper.

Every woman wishes to have the right to help make the laws under which she and her children must live. Now is the time to make the demand for the right to vote. Make it at every opportunity.

How the Ballot Works

In Oregon the suffrage campaign is progressing so well that we in this part of the country are doing for Socialism, what the Socialist women of Oil City organized an auxiliary of the local with a membership of six. We have no members, and are trying to help the good work along.

Socialist Women

In answer to a request in your paper to write and tell what we in this part of the country are doing for Socialism, we say that the Socialist women of Oil City organized an auxiliary of the local with a membership of six.

Isobel—How perfectly your frock fits, dear. I thought you suffragettes soared above such trifles.

Hypatia—"Oh, no! We believe in the survival of the best fitted."

Twelve 5-cent post cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

The Daughter's Clothes

One of the disgraces of the present system under which we live and struggle is that it maintains our being, as the frequency with which styles in clothing, and especially in feminine clothing, change.

In the Spring our hats turn up in front, in the Summer on the side, in the Fall to the back, and in the Winter on the other side.

And it does not matter how much a hat may cost, how fine and durable a gown may be, if it is a positive disgrace in the minds of many women and maidens to wear in one season the style of last season's hats. For instance, who would be seen wearing this Spring one of the curious things tipped high in the back, and cut short in the front that we all went crazy over last Spring?

And the styles of last Spring were expensive, too. But the styles of this season are just as expensive, and it is up to us to show that we can stand the strain.

But it is necessary for us to dress our young girls in the height of the season's fashion. Is it justice to her to encourage the love of change and of show that our extreme modes demand? Is it right to put upon her slender person such draperies, such ribbons and laces and frills, as to make her conspicuously obvious even on a crowded thoroughfare, and so raise her self-consciousness to the point of impertinent vanity, as it is too frequently in our young women to-day?

What can be the outcome of such immodest—for it is immodest—dress display. If the young girl in a family of slender means is brought up to think upon the matter of clothes to the exclusion of other very necessary and very important interests, how will it be with her when she finds herself handicapped with a family of her own with but a modest income to provide necessities for it?

One thing, she will not know how to dress herself plainly and neatly, having never learned the charm of modest tidiness. And she will follow in the old line of her mother, cringing, cringing, ignorantly striving to decorate her own foolish daughters in the height of the fashion.

The Greeks wore the same fashion in clothing for centuries. Even our early very rich women got along through several seasons with one elegant costume and a few plain ones. But to-day—fashions change so rapidly, fabrics are so fragile and so expensive, that it is worse than nonsense on the part of people of moderate means to try to keep pace with them.

The Girl in Love

Dear Miss Jayne: Do you think a girl of 18 should marry a man of 30, with four children? I am engaged to a widower of this sort, but as the time for the wedding comes near I feel a sense of fear and do not know what to do. Please advise me.—C. E. Do you really love the man? Are you strong and capable and versed in the art of housekeeping, and of child-rearing? If you might undertake the responsibility with some hopes of happiness and success. Otherwise your

Machines and Human Life

"It is doubtful," says John Stewart Mill, "whether all our machinery has diminished by one hour the labor of a single human being," and DeLaveley says, "Not only so, but men toil nowadays more than ever before."

Marx points out why this is so. It is because machinery is used solely to-day to enable the owners of these machines to make a profit on the human beings used to run them—not to lighten the labor of those workers. When the workers own the machines they will use them to shorten their hours of toil.

Home Sweets

Grape-ut Pudding One quart milk, 3 eggs, well beaten, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup raisins; when done add 1/2 cup grape-ut soaked in milk one-half hour and pour on top of pudding; also whites of 2 eggs, well whipped, for frosting; flavor with vanilla.

For Home Dressmakers

CHILD'S SQUARE-YOKED DRESS.

With Dutch Neck and Elbow Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 1882. All Seams Allowed.



This little frock of blue embroidered mill is made with a full baby waist caught into a yoke. The yoke is cut out in square fashion to give the popular Dutch neck.

The pattern is in four sizes—3 to 6 years. For a child of 5 years the dress needs 27-8 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 yards 36 inches wide, or 17-8 yards 42 inches wide, 13-4 yards of heading, 6 yards of ribbon and 11-4 yards edging to trim. Price of pattern, 10 cents.



BY A.A. PATRICK

The Water Trust at Warwhoop "So far," said old man Duncan, "warwhoop ain't never had a trust to come here and make its home permanent. Of course, this burg feels the effects of some of 'em that are a long ways off, and you can find their trails round here same as you can that of a big rattler where he's crossed the road. The only trust we ever had with its head, tail, and body right in our midst was the water trust. It sprung up and growed like a gourd vine for a while, then it wilted like a ragweed."

"It was the drest time I ever saw in these parts. Warwhoop didn't have any wells. All the water used was hauled from Cat Creek, about a mile distant. But Cat Creek went dry as powder. In all the country round there was only one place where there was water in abundance. That place was owned by a nigger. George Washington Johnson was his name, and he was what you might call light in the upper story. Yet, George Washington made his water trust pay as handsome dividends as Standard Oil, considerin' the amount of his investment, which proves beyond all doubt that it don't take brains to make a sure thing like a trust cough up the required lucre."

"George Washington's water supply was a large spring about twenty feet across, half as deep, and fed by everlasting jets that made the white sandy bottom boil like a caldron.

"At first, when the aligger began chargin' for his water a lot of people began to howl like a pack of gray foals. He's got no right to do it, they said. It's robbery, highway robbery and we won't pay for the water. So they told the darkey, but he only grinned and said:

"Well, I needs de watah, leas'tways an' of yours don' waster buy none, I kin use it purty good myself."

"But the people had to have water. Of course, they had such a pious respect for the property right that they wouldn't try to take it by force, besides George Washington threatened to have anyone prosecuted who took the water and refused to pay. Accordingly, a shower of coins fell into George's pockets like sand through an hour-glass.

"It was such an easy thing that the trust decided to raise the price of water. Never! said the Warwhoopers. We don't care if the water does belong to you, you can't steal our money in any such way. Notwithstandin' that the spring showed no signs of exhaustion, George Washington said that the supply wasn't nothin' like equal to the demand and derefore he's jest gwinter jerk up de price notch or two. The people were furious. They called a meetin' and decided, in order to discipline the impudent nigger, to place a heavy tax on the spring, as bein' a valuable piece o' property. So the tax was levied, then they stood around to watch the passin' of the water trust. They waited and watched in vain. The water trust continued to flourish.

"George Washington Johnson paid Weatherford, Texas.

"At these words of the socialists the others only swore and would not have it so. They said they'd arrange it by law. They'd go into the courts, they'd have the law on George Washington Johnson for extortion. So they went into the courts. George Washington only grinned and connived with the lawyers and bribed the judge and raised the price of water to pay the costs.

"As the papers say, 'it's no tellin' how far-reachin' and disastrous' would have been the ultimate effects of the water trust, if an idea hadn't got to buzzin' round in my noggin. I owned a small piece o' land just below the famous spring. One day I walked out there and looked at the spring. Then I looked at the lay o' my land, went off and hired some fellows, came back and fell to diggin' a well on my ground. Twenty-four hours after the well was sunk it was half full o' water and there wasn't a thing in George Washington's spring but mud and tadpoles. I had tapped his supply.

"When the people found the spring dry, they nearly went mad. However, I soon shooved away their fears—invited 'em over and told 'em to help themselves free o' charge.

"And every time you take a drink, I told 'em, I want you to swear you'll never vote ag'in for a system that makes a water trust, or any other trust, possible."

A. A. PATRICK, Weatherford, Texas.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

Exactly. "See that building across the street? There is enough material in it for a hundred novels."

"That so? It looks to me just like an ordinary stationary store."

The king of Siam is going to visit Europe, but he is going to leave behind him the most interesting thing about him—his 4,000 wives.

Peaches, the kind you buy at fruit stores, come high this year. The other kind always do.

People who live at Norfolk, it is said, are surprised to see how many relatives they have scattered throughout the country, who suddenly remember to write.

Winter still lingers in the lap of spring, when spring feels that she ought to be spooning with summer.

So Common. "Well, are you going to take in the Jamestown expo?"

"No, I don't think I'll go this year."

Mayor Schmitz now cannot claim even the one virtue of generosity. A Chicago professor wants mothers to be pensioned. Some men never would work if their wives drew pensions. Secretary Taft is talking on almost all subjects, even including religion, on his Ohio trip, but he carefully avoids politics. A Russian official bought a summer residence and found a dozen bombs in it. That is better than renting a cottage at a summer resort and finding a dozen mosquitos in it. Plenty of Change. "Is there any change in the patient?" we ask the doctor. "Any change?" he meditates, absent-mindedly. "Why, there is all sorts of change in him. He is worth \$500,000."

TO THE EDITOR

SECOND THE MOTION.

With capitalism organized to the teeth for its own defense, and for the purpose of crushing the producing class below existence, we, the workers, must organize and arouse our fellow workers to organize with us. There is no better way to arouse the working class to organize for its own protection against that of the capitalist class than through working class daily papers. We now have in the Chicago Daily Socialist that very instrument we need. We must and will increase the circulation of the Daily Socialist to 1,000,000 subscribers within the next twelve months. To this end I, as a subscriber and reader of the Daily Socialist, wish to make a motion. I move that we, the present subscribers to the Daily Socialist, pay off the debt on the (or, rather, our own) Daily Socialist within the next thirty days and get a fund in the hands of the editor to be used to get after the 1,000,000 subscribers. Let us start with twenty-five thousand dollars. I make the motion by including \$1,000.00 in my check with another. Some one call question with the third, and every one vote in favor with 41 each. Hurry up, before the meeting adjourns. Then we will have the debt paid and on our way to the 1,000,000 mark. Come now, and be sure to vote right. Who will second the motion?

N. G. MARLATT, Joliet, Ill.

"AGIN' THE RED. I fully agree with M. F. Hatfield in the paper of April 22 holding up 'Old Glory' and discouraging the 'Red.'"

GORDON G. IVES, Ogden, Utah.

THE RED FOR HIM I saw recently in your paper a couple of articles purporting to come from Socialists, in which they state they would like the abolition of the red feature of the Daily Socialist, and I would say that you might just as well take the yellow from

the egg, the kernel from the nut. This color, as we all know, has been the emblem of the oppressed for centuries past, and under this "flag," as the plutes call it, we can rally together an army to gain the world. But if we fall back into the ranks of conservatism to please some of the weak sisters in the movement we had just as well begin to vote for Hearst and the rest of his gang. I say let us all come out strong and battle under the red flag. Be men and let the rich red blood flow through your veins, and the red float above your head. Let the red be the predominating feature in our great struggle. Let us be RED.

H. M. MOORE, Pueblo, Col.

Feeling Double. Friend—Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had someone to drink with you."

Major—"Yes, sir; one cocktail makes me feel like another man, and, of course, I have to treat the other man."

Smart Set. Hotter and hotter has grown the live labor wire in Idaho until it is dollars to doughnuts the capitalists are sorry enough they took hold of it. The end is not yet.—Common Sense.

A Darwinian Isobel—How perfectly your frock fits, dear. I thought you suffragettes soared above such trifles.