

REFORMERS SEE PRESENT SYSTEM RUINS THE RACE

Families Cannot Live Decently on Less Than \$600 a Year—Union Label as Cure

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Minneapolis, Minn., June 15.—That the invasion of industry by women will cause a complete overturning in social and will bring about a race of stunted men and women because of the neglect of children by their mothers was asserted by William D. Washburn, Minneapolis philanthropist, before 2,000 delegates to the national conference of charities and corrections which is in session here.

DRAMATIC ENDING OF A MIGHTY BATTLE FOR PITTANCE

New York, June 15.—There was a pathetic scene at the meeting of the Longshoremen's union, whose strike for increased pay was declared off yesterday.

DRIVERS EXPECT TO STRIKE

More than 12,000 of the original 20,000 strikers who remained firm will return to work today. It is believed all of the men will secure their old places, but they must return for the same pay they received when they went on strike—30 cents an hour. They had demanded an increase of 10 cents. The strike has lasted nearly six weeks and was a great financial loss to the steamship companies and to the workers.

W.C.T.U. SCORED BY CHIEF SHIPPY

Chief Shippy of the police department scored the W. C. T. U. today for its action in taking young girls into the "red light" district last night to make converts for God.

The Woman's Council will take the matter up before the city council next Monday night. The Woman's Council will hold a session of its own before going before the city council, to decide on a plan of action in dealing with vice and the liquor question.

SHAKER VILLAGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Cincinnati, O., June 15.—Shaker village, home of a religious sect in a remote section of Hamilton county, was burned early today. Three old women are reported burned to death.

AFTER RAILROADS

Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—In the Circuit court of Jackson county today eighteen suits were filed against as many railroads, asking a mandatory injunction requiring railroads to put the 3-cent fare law into effect. The suits were filed through the attorney general. The Circuit court issued a restraining order preventing the railroads from keeping the old passenger and freight rates in effect. The injunction in the Federal court prevents roads from putting the low fare law into effect. The state's shrewd move startled the roads. It is noted that similar suits will be filed in St. Louis.

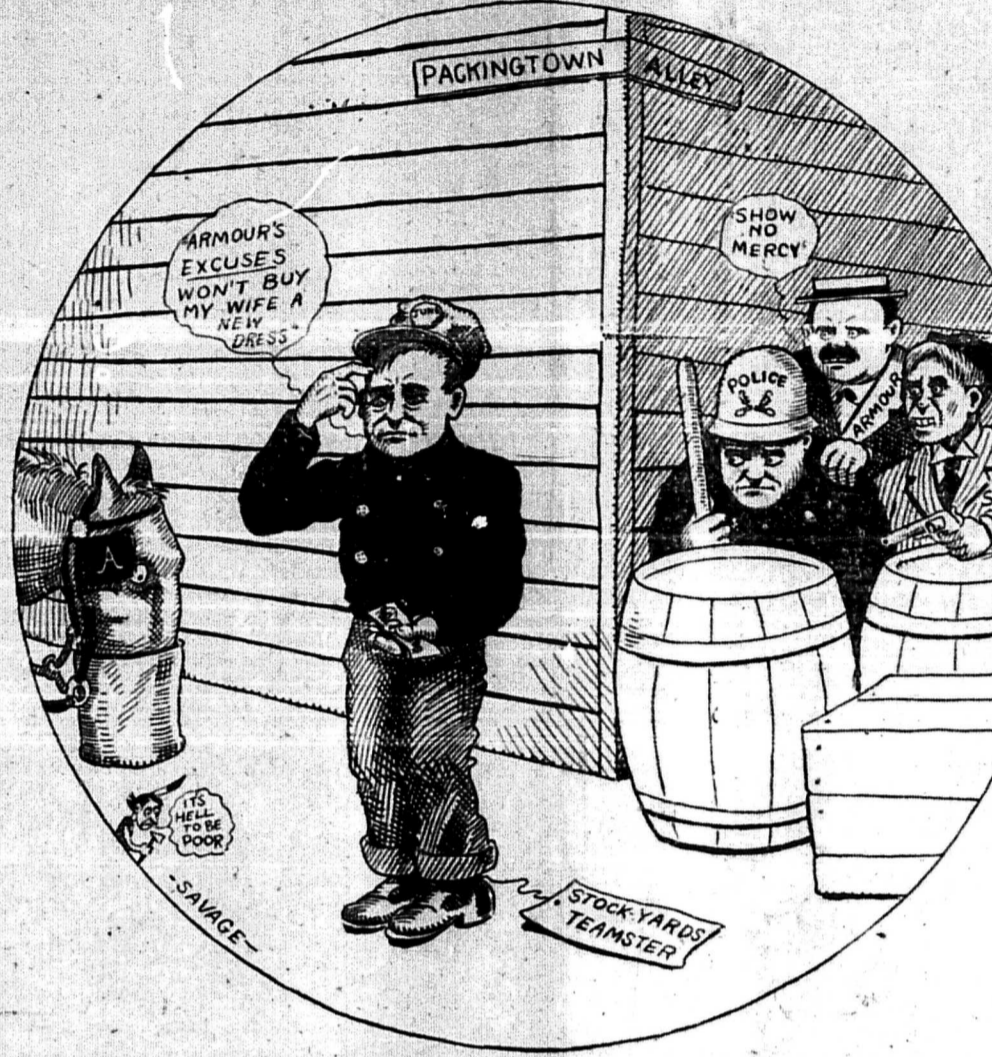
PANIC CAUSES LAUGH

The click of a camera caused panic among the unstrung lawyers and spectators at the Haywood trial.

BOTTLE TELLS OF DEATH

St. Louis, June 15.—A government watchman found a whiskey bottle floating in the Mississippi river Friday that contained a note written on the back of a tomato can label. It was signed by Wortley Hollenbeck and Everett McMullen and stated that they intended to drown themselves, as they were not well treated. The writer stated that they were 5 years old and cousins. The address given was Basco, Mo. The police are investigating.

READY FOR ACTION



DUMA ON VERGE OF DISSOLUTION—PLOT TO FORM REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT

Stolypin Demands Arrest of Sixteen Members On Charge of Murder Amid Wild Excitement.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Boston, June 15.—The women of Wellesley college have been forbidden to visit Frederick Reed, Harvard graduate and school mate of President Roosevelt and Governor Guild, and his "home of spontaneous love" near the college, where, he says, the spirit rules supreme.

"Home of Spontaneous Love" Excites Coeds

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When They Are Scrubbed They Are As Sweet As Anything

By Rube Borogh. The Italian girl. It was 9 o'clock in the morning and I think on a Saturday. Anyway the miserable district was alive with children—little dark-skinned, dark-eyed, curly headed babies and older boys and girls.

WIRE MEN WILL WALK OUT SOON

Western Union Breaks Agreement and Ignores Requests for Adjustment of Grievances

A number of Chicago telegraphers sent messages to the officials of the Commercial Telegraphers' union in New York today, urging them to stand firm for their demands and assuring them that Chicago was ready for a strike at any moment.

ROBS WOMAN OF \$61,000

San Antonio, Tex., June 15.—Charged with attacking and robbing Mrs. Sallie Gibbons of Columbia, S. C., of \$61,000, Rufus Williams, held by the police, is said by them to have confessed.

ORCHARD GETS A REST—MINOR WITNESS ON STAND

Money Lavishly Used On Witness—Pinkertons Have Vast Fund To Use for State—Mine Owners' Side of Haywood Case

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, June 15.—For the purpose of corroborating and proving Harry Orchard's confession relative to the many crimes he alleges he committed, the prosecution yesterday introduced a number of witnesses from California, Utah and Colorado.

Attorneys for the defense objected to the introduction of the testimony on the ground that it was incompetent, irrelevant and no germane to the case at bar. The objection was overruled by the court. L. D. Guibbini, of San Francisco was placed upon the stand. Guibbini testified that he knew Orchard by the name of Harry when the latter was operating his store as applier of the Bradley residence. It was from the store that Orchard, or Harry, he said, observed the movements of the man whose life he was seeking to take.

Witnesses were next introduced to corroborate Orchard's testimony concerning the Vindicator mine explosion in which McCormick and Beck of Independence, Mo., were killed.

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TEARS TO ORDER

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, June 14.—On Wednesday night an important conference was held between the lawyers for the prosecution and Harry Orchard and Detective McPartland.

DRUMS ON VERGE OF DISSOLUTION—PLOT TO FORM REPUBLICAN GOVERNMENT

Stolypin Demands Arrest of Sixteen Members On Charge of Murder Amid Wild Excitement.

DECLARES FIFTY OTHERS MUST BE SUSPENDED FOR PLOT TO KILL THE CZAR AND ESTABLISH RULE OF PEOPLE

Stolypin then demanded that the lower house at once expel fifty-five members, whom he named, all of them being of the extreme Democratic element in the duma. The premier permitted no alternative, and said that parliament would be at once dissolved unless the members complied with his orders.

PEABODY SHAKES ORCHARD'S BLOODY HAND

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, June 14.—Former Governor Peabody of Colorado yesterday met and shook the hand of Harry Orchard, who has confessed to a sincere attempt to remove the governor from this unhappy world.

ALL OUT NOW

Jefferson City, Mo., June 15.—Julius Lehman and Emil Hartman, the last of the Eye St. Louis hoodlums convicted by Governor Folk while he was circuit attorney for that city, were released from the penitentiary this morning under the commutation of their sentences issued by the governor some time ago. They have been confined three years.

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French Farmers Camor in Vain for Relief

Paris, June 15.—Beyond the adoption by the chamber of deputies of the first clause of the bill for the relief of the wine growers, which requires all wine growers to make annual declaration of the total quantity of the wine grown and in stock, nothing was done by the French government to alleviate the suffering and improve the condition of the starving strikers in Southern France.

RAILROADS BEGIN "EDUCATION MOVE"

House to House Distribution of Pamphlets, Costing Thousands, to Line-Up Voters. A beautiful gavel, made of genuine ebony and ivory, bearing the label of the Woodworkers' Union, was sent by the Woodworkers' Local Council to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners.

Chicago Men Make Pled e To Support Western Diggers

ence of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. You may feel assured that the forces of organized labor are keeping a close watch on the present trial and shall insist that its rights be recognized and its voice be heard in speaking in its own behalf. Hope of the World. "The fight of the Western Federation of Miners has made it clear to organized labor that the hope of the world lies in the unity of labor."

10 Wise Laws Get Past Cruel Knife of Reformers

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., June 15.—So far the Social-Democratic members have succeeded in getting ten of their bills through the Wisconsin legislature. A few more will be added before the legislature closes, but the most and the best of the Social-Democratic bills are being ruthlessly slaughtered.

Here, You, How Much Allowed for Your Delegate's Expenses

Newark, N. J., June 15.—Chief Justice Gummere, in the Supreme Court circuit, granted writ of certiorari to review the proceedings of the Newark Web Printing Pressmen's union, No. 8, in appropriating \$100 as expenses for a delegate to attend a national convention of pressmen at Brighton Beach during the week of June 15 and 16.

Bisbee Strike Fast Coming To Crisis—Subservient Officers

(Mail Correspondence Daily Socialist.) Bisbee, Ariz., June 15.—The strike in Bisbee is rapidly approaching a crisis, and the only people directly engaged in this struggle who are not uneasy as to the outcome are the ones conducting the union side of it.

Big Stores Cut Down Expenses

Hundreds Thrown Out of Employment in New York Department Houses; the Cause. New York, June 15.—Fully 2,000 salespeople, and probably more, have recently been discharged from the big department stores of this city. One big concern has reduced its sales force about 600; another 400; another 300; several from 100 to 150, and so on.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From The Field at Home and Abroad. Next Sunday should mark a new epoch in the growth of the Socialist movement in Chicago. If that meeting in the Masonic Temple is attended by the Social-Democratic party, it will be a great success.

Two Laborers in Heroic Rescue of Comrade

Physician Does Remarkable Act in Saving Lives. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, June 15.—Supported in the water by two of his fellow laborers who had jumped after him when he was checked on dirt scow, Cornelius Enright owed his life to the heroism of his companions. They held him up in the water and swam with him around to the ladder of a pier, where a twelve-foot ladder stood. They were too exhausted to climb the ladder, with their burden, and when Dr. Woodruff came he descended to them. The physician clung to the man's coat with one hand and with the other injected the content of a hypodermic syringe into his arm. Then assistance came and rescued rescuers were pulled upon the pier.

Strong Guard Protects Teddy From Woman

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 15.—The "woman in white" has become the "woman in black" as she turned up this morning and began a close vigil over President Roosevelt's movements. Although she has never disturbed anyone or shown any signs of a desire to commit any injury, the secret service men have been instructed to arrest her if she appears near the president's cottage.

News from Far and Near

The men of Oak Park are tired of the annual horse show and want to give it up this year. But not so the women. They will organize an association all their own to prepare for the function. John Carson will back the thing financially.

Free Books! SEND \$5.00

For 5 Six-Month Cards or for 10 Three-Month Cards and we will mail you postpaid the following clothbound books: Your Choice of One. Retail Price "Voice of the Street".....\$1.25 "Wilshire's Editorials".....1.00 Your Choice of Two. Socialism—Utopian and Scientific, .50 Collectivism, .50 The Root of Socialist Philosophy, .50 ORDER TODAY CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 150 E. Washington St.

BAR STOCK YARDS HAM

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Buenos Ayres, June 15.—The department of state has announced that the Argentine government hereafter will not permit the importation of ham containing boracic acid. Import duties on sugar have been reduced.

TRAITORS IN THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Berlin, June 15.—A great political scandal is expected to be caused by new charges made against the "round table" of which Prince Philip, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, formerly the Kaiser's favorite, was the head. It is now stated that through this "round table" M. Deland, the French ambassador, was able to furnish his government with information of vital importance during the days of the trouble between Germany and France over the Moroccan question.

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MISS AYRES IS BELLE AT GRAND WEST POINT HOP

West Point, N. Y., June 15.—Notwithstanding the strict barred her mother, Mrs. Charles G. Ayres, wife of Lieut. Col. Ayres, from the government grounds, West Point today is commenting on the fact that Miss Emily Ayres was the belle of the communique is extended to her as the social feature of the year. On the veranda of a hotel Mrs. Ayres waited in vain to receive the surrender of commandant House. But the daughter charmed all.

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SUPERIOR TO CAPSULES. 24 HOURS RELIEF IN GOOD GLASSES. Borsch & Company OPTICIANS 223 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams

AMUSEMENTS. TOMORROW TURNER FIELD DAY. LOVERS OF SPORTS WILL TURN OUT FOR THE TURNERS AND IT WILL BE A FIELD DAY AT THE PARK. Pole Vaulting High Jumping All Kinds of Games. BESIDES ALL THIS 200 SHOWS AND CONWAY AND HIS BAND.

A. STENHOUSE & CO. Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils and Brass Signs. ROOM 4, 79 CLARK ST. N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers. 99 and 101 E. Randolph St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

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FOR GOOD GLASSES. Borsch & Company OPTICIANS 223 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams



"Cut It Out" Cried Roosevelt When Others Were Speaking

Head of the Nation in Most Outrageous Insult to High Strung Southerners

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Atlanta, Ga., June 15.—President Roosevelt made two speeches on Georgia day at the Jamestown exposition...

Fine Dream of Decent Street Car Service—Profit for Gamblers

Big Stock Holders Have Benevolently Assimilated the Small Ones and All Is Well

Double-decked subways through the business district, with trunk lines running directly through from the different quarters of the city...

Packers Plan Coup To Make Retail Butchers Pay the Freight

It was admitted today by a man in the confidence of the packers that a strike is to be deliberately provoked by the employers in pursuit of a plan elaborated at a meeting of the superintendents of various plants a short time ago.

At this meeting it was decided to make the attempt to dispense with the delivery service and compel the retail butchers to come to the yards and branch houses for their daily supplies.

JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY

It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It is here by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by heroic sacrifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at the great strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States.

Table with 3 columns: Name of Subscriber, Address, Postoffice, State. Includes names like J. H. Harrison, S. Sachs & Co., etc.

You will be amazed at the number of trial orders for 10 cents that you can secure. If you secure your friends a reader for three weeks he will surely become so interested as to become a regular reader of this workingman's daily paper.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Promotion Dept., 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

TATE IMPLICATES RESPECTABLES

Peoria's Scandal Appears to Be Reaching Out for More Prominent Citizens

Peoria, Ill., June 14.—Under promise of immunity from further prosecution and of a pardon from the Joliet penitentiary by Governor Deneen, Eddie Tate, the "gentleman burglar," has for the first time admitted that he helped to blow the school board safe and stole 6,000 pieces of forged scrip being held as evidence against the former superintendent of schools, Newton C. Dougherty.

Tate said he robbed the safe on the night of Jan. 6 and that he was assisted by Eddie Fay and Patsy Flaherty. He says \$4,800 was paid the three men by a prominent Peorian representing Dougherty.

IT PAYS TO BE A STATE ST. STORE

If you were a State street store you could get a telephone cheaper than you can as a human being. This fact was brought out at the hearing of the council committee on phones today.

Why Tramps Drink 5-Cent Whiskey

It is easier to get a drink than something to eat. The great objection that charity workers, philanthropists and preachers have to "giving the tramp is that he has been drinking and his breath smells of liquor.

And as to the 200 men or more who have come to my office during the past eight weeks, I observed that among 80 percent of them a distinct alcoholic odor could be detected.

These men were all penniless. They stated that they had spent no money for liquor, and that if they received some money they would not buy liquor with it. So I gave them the price of a meal and a bed.

They also stated that the same men who bought them a dozen drinks, would refuse to give them any money, not even a nickel.

Whisky, but No Food. They also stated that the same men who bought them a dozen drinks, would refuse to give them any money, not even a nickel.

FOURTH ANNUAL BOAT EXCURSION Under the Auspices of THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF COOK COUNTY TO SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN SUNDAY, JUNE 23rd, 1907

Sunlight Reproduced After Dark The Sun is a huge electric light and every electric light is a small Sun. They are both intensely brilliant and project light from a distance.

GRAND PICNIC AND PRIZE BOWLING BAKERS' and Confectioners' Union No. 2 SATURDAY, JUNE 29, '07 AT Brand's Park

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE (Enlargement of Veins) NO PAIN—NO CUTTING I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION-MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS

News for the Northwest Side STEAMSHIP TICKETS On all lines, Cash, Credit or Payments Money forwarded to all parts of the world.

WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT HERWIN BROTHERS Printing Varicocele



The Socialist Press of Chicago

Sometimes Socialists are inclined to grow discouraged. The arguments of Socialism appear to them so unanswerable, the proofs of the class war so apparent that it is impossible to understand why the working-class do not rise at once and free themselves.

Then when the signs of movement among the laborers are not strikingly evident, when there are momentary decreases in the vote cast for Socialist candidates, there is apt to be a sense of discouragement.

But when a view is taken running over even a few years this discouragement turns to astonishment at the remarkable progress which has been made.

Ten years ago there was not a line of Socialist literature being regularly published in Chicago. Papers that had once existed had disappeared. The vote was at its lowest ebb. The membership of the organization did not exceed two or three hundred.

Contrast this with the condition today. There is no better test of socialist activity than its press. This is recognized in every country in the world. The socialist press is at once a test of activity and strength, a measure of propaganda done and of the power and the willingness of the Socialists to sacrifice and to work for their cause.

Measured by this standard Chicago has reached a position which is probably realized by but a very few even of those who are active members of the Socialist Party in this city.

THERE ARE ALMOST AS MANY SOCIALIST PAPERS PUBLISHED IN CHICAGO TODAY AS IN ALL THE REST OF THE UNITED STATES COMBINED.

It is doubtful if there is a member of the Socialist Party in Chicago, aside from the officials of the Party, who are compelled to make a record of these things, who could name all the Socialist papers published in the city.

THERE ARE THREE DAILIES, THREE WEEKLIES, TWO SEMI-MONTHLIES, AND TWO MONTHLY SOCIALIST PERIODICALS ISSUED AT THE PRESENT TIME FROM THE CHICAGO POSTOFFICE. At least that is the count up to the hour of going to press, but there may be some not accounted for.

The Bohemians have a daily, the "Spravednost," published at 683 Loomis street, which is now in its second year and which, after some ups and downs, seems to have become firmly established, and is doing splendid propaganda work among Bohemian working men and women.

On the sixteenth of last March the Polish Socialists established "Dzennik Ludowy," with offices at 921 Milwaukee avenue. This latest of the socialist dailies of Chicago is already reported to be almost on a self-supporting basis and gaining new friends daily. That this result has been accomplished in the midst of the strain and struggle attendant on the creation of the Chicago Daily Socialist speaks volumes for the ability of the Polish workers.

"Neues Leben," the German weekly, is one of the older Socialist papers of Chicago, yet it is only in its fifth year. Its office is in the rooms of the Daily Socialist. Its work for Socialism among the German working-class readers has gained it a firm place in socialist literature.

"Revyen" is a Scandinavian weekly which has been published for several years, but which has only recently become unreservedly a supporter of the Socialist Party. It has a wide circulation throughout the country, is ably edited and a firmly established institution.

"Glas Svobode" is a socialist weekly, published in the Slavonic language, at 669 Loomis street, and is doubtless unknown to most of our readers, although doing faithful work in its own field.

"Igaszasag" probably has a strange sound to most of our readers, but it is the name of a new semi-monthly socialist paper published in Chicago by the Hungarian Socialists. It has been running for only two months and is issued from 272 Blue Island avenue.

About six months ago "The Christian Socialist" was moved from Danville, Ill., to 5406 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, adding one more to the socialist press of the city.

A few days ago the first number of the "Socialist Woman" was issued from 619 East 55th Street, Chicago. This little monthly is designed especially for work among the working women of the country.

The patriarch among Chicago Socialist periodicals is the "International Socialist Review," and it has just completed its sixth year with the June number. It is published at 264 East Kinzie street, is devoted more to the discussion of subjects of interest to Socialists and to scholarly articles by students than most of the others, and appears once each month.

It will be noticed that several of these have been started during the six months that the Daily Socialist has been striving to establish itself. Each one has had its struggles and has needed the help of those especially interested.

Even these do not exhaust the list, for the Jewish and the German Socialists have each taken steps to establish daily papers in their respective language.

Contrast this situation with that of a decade ago—and ten years is not so long a period even in the life of the individual, while it is but the twinkling of an eye in the periods of a nation's existence. It will then become evident at what a rate Socialism is growing.

It will also give something of an idea of the burden which the Socialists of Chicago have been supporting during the past few months. Perhaps they undertook too much. Yet, the success which has been achieved with these papers would seem to justify them. Moreover most of these papers have seemed to come in response to a demand which could not be withstood. They have been called into existence by events and then it was felt that they must be maintained.

In the face of these facts the Daily Socialist feels justified in asking the assistance of Socialists in every part of the country. It is, after all, by far the largest undertaking of the whole number, and with its success or failure will depend much of the success or failure not only of these others, but of many not yet in existence.

Plans are now on foot to consolidate the publishing of several of these papers. The additional loan for which the Daily Socialist has asked would make possible the installation of the additional material and machinery to publish any or all of these with the plant of this paper.

No Socialist can look upon this result without a feeling of encouragement. It tells of much that has been accomplished in the past. It demands that greater things shall be done in the future.

When these papers are firmly established, when on the success which they shall have achieved there shall have been built up a Socialist press with more efficient news service, with larger circulation and greater power than the press of capitalism, it will be something of which to be proud, to have had a hand in that work.

Fortunately all can share in the task which we wish. There is no one that cannot at least aid a few subscribers to building up the circulation, which is the one thing upon which success of every kind depends.

WHEN ANOTHER TEN YEARS HAVE GONE BY ADDING EVEN GREATER ADVANCES YOU WILL WANT TO BE ABLE TO SAY THAT YOU DID YOUR SHARE IN FURTHERING THAT PROGRESS. DO SOMETHING TO HELP NOW.

NO PLACE FOR MANHOOD. By R. J. C.

Living at a low-priced city hotel; or boarding house one may well study the effects of capitalism in its destructive influence upon the home and "that tends toward true morality and happiness."

Deserted wives, fortunate enough to have no children, women struggling for life in the world of industry, and homeless men who as a rule have reached the limit where the hope of real happiness is dead within them and sensuality is too apt to supply its nearest approach. In this wreckage, mostly without a name, place or value, drifting upon the sea of society there was one bright spot that stands out in contrast like a garden of flowers among noxious weeds, or a nest of white doves among vultures: A happy married couple and their little "Bobby," seven years old, who for valid reasons had temporarily adopted this life.

The beauty of this oasis in the desert was emphasized when the strong man was stricken down with an acute and distressing illness. For several days the outcome seemed uncertain. Any one else in the house would have been hustled away to the hospital to live or die as the case might be under the doubtful ministrations of strangers who had no care or interest except for the pay they might get. But here was a guardian angel who watched over him day and night and seemed by the very power of her love to win in the fight against death. He is one of those who can appreciate the poets beautiful words:

"For thy sweet love remembered, such wealth brings. That then I scorn to change my state with kings." Little Bobby may have been a favorite because of his own good manners and agreeable disposition. Perhaps also it was easier to like him because of his charming mother. "Blood will tell," and he was born with a good inheritance in this respect, supplemented by proper teaching.

Meeting him in the hall one day with arms extended across the passage playfully demanding, "A penny to pass." Entering into the spirit of his play the penny was offered, and the writer will not soon forget the air of wounded pride and insulted dignity with which he dropped his playfulness and silently marched away. He had no thought of being taken in earnest, and the true essentials of manhood were early being instilled into him. He scorned to put himself in the position of supplicant or beggar asking or receiving something for nothing where a feeling of equality was due. It is anything but pleasant to follow little Bobby out into the world as he joins the army of workers, and see this fine sense of honor and spirit of manhood crushed out of him.

Unless his father develops into a successful employer, Bobby will find that others own everything upon which his life and wellbeing depend and he must throw manhood to the dogs and get a foothold by any means possible and be ready to sacrifice anything and everything to keep it. If he has any friends or relatives who can give him a chance in preference to others (a "pull"), he must work them, as he can't afford not to. If he can increase his chances by getting into a church or masonic or other order he must do it. He can't afford to do otherwise. He must miss no chance to bring himself to his employers' favorable notice, by cutting under his fellows in doing more or serving him in unexpected ways, though he

SOCIALISM NOT AN ALIEN DANGER

The New York Times has done a public service in calling attention to the fact that the red flag Socialists are not necessarily all aliens; and proves its case by a comparison of the Socialist vote in the last election, which shows that the Socialist vote was the smallest where the alien vote was largest and largest in the states where the alien has not yet obtained a footing.

Debs got in the whole United States 3 per cent of the total vote. New York state, with its large foreign population, gave him but 2 per cent; while West Virginia, with 97 per cent of native vote, gave the Socialists 6 per cent; in Idaho, with 85 per cent native, Debs got 5 per cent, while in Massachusetts, with its large alien population, he received but 3 per cent.

In every question which has been settled by popular vote in this country since the civil war, where the issue was between demagoguery and morals, the states with the largest percentage of aliens have always stood most firmly for the moral side of the question.

The aliens in this country believe in marriage, religion and in safe guarding the responsibility and right of the individual. They love this country more because they have suffered from the evil effects of administration of other countries. The emigrant has been credited with being the backbone of Socialism because some emigrants have the loudest mouths, and do the most talking about it; but these individual lung diseases should not be held up to the discredit of the entire population of alien birth or descent. Socialism is a foreign disease, but in the United States it seems to be most catching in the states where there are the fewest foreigners.—Boston Evening Traveler.

Having demonstrated that the natives are the "undesirable citizens," it is up to some brilliant individual to propose to transport all the natives and the immigrants preserve law and order.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

True and False Patriotism

PATRIOTISM has its lining in Chicago yesterday, and every school-boy and girl from the ghetto to the stock yards was taught to hurrah for the stars and stripes.

The day marked the supposed 130th birthday of the American flag. This year the American flag association that has kept up an active agitation for several years, and which secured the order that put a flag-pole on all the school buildings of the state, was before the Chicago board of education.

As a result the flag was run up on every school building, and all over the city special exercises were held in honor of the flag.

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An one school on the north side the teacher in a grade school held an interesting flag day exercise. "All is not gold that glitters," she said to her children on opening the exercises, "so all that that flag waves over is not good."

She concluded her remarks to her school with the statement, "Do not be lead away by symbols. If this flag waves over oppression remember that, and make the removal of it more important in your lives than the empty act of saluting a flag."

Moral Furniture

When we furnish a house we stamp it with our own personality. If we like glitter and show, we buy glitter and show in the furniture, in rugs and in wall hangings.

The responsibility of furnishing a house is more than individual. The housekeeper, in making selections for her library, her dining-room, or her hall, wields a far greater power for good or ill than she imagines. She is making herself responsible for the aesthetic and moral development of her children. Unconsciously influences are strongest; therefore the importance of good early surroundings cannot be overestimated.

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Dignities

(To an Apartment House.) Or there or here, to toll or pleasure led. The tenants pass an cut each other dead.

The third floor Smiths regret the fourth floor Browns. The latter deprecate the fifth floors rowns.

And Mrs. Carrollton, the first floor—she whose carriage chills the street, from the second floor.

Remoans the fate that here hath fixed her tent. And queries how those people pay the rent.

Meanwhile, beneath their several stations sunk. The janitor abides; serenely drunk. I wonder whether, if the boiler burst, He or the Carrollton would come out first.

"Oh, Freedom, deepen thou a grave Where every king and every slave Shall drop in crown or chain, Till only man remain."

—Author unknown, quoted by Frances Willard.

For Home Dressmakers

1945 MISSES' NINE-GORED BOX-PLAIED SKIRT. With Side-Plaited Sections Forming Lower Part of Side-Front and Side-Back Gored. Paris Pattern No. 1945. All Seams Allowed.

A skirt like this combines so many elements of grace and style most appeal to women of good taste who desire to see their daughters appropriately gowned. For elegance, grace, alpine and in detail, Birmingham or Tullest. It develops beautifully, and is a good model for the heavy white washable skirts in plaid or similar materials.

The pattern is in sizes 14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the skirt, made of goods with nap, needs 5 1/2 yards 20 inches wide, or 4 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, or 4 1/4 yards 28 inches wide, or 4 1/4 yards 34 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 38 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 50 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 1000 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue bearing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 16 cents to cover postage.

MARY E. BABBITT, Lockland, Ohio.

Stewart Pie, One-teaspoon of brown sugar, half cup of butter, one-teaspoon of cream, or new milk, four eggs. Beat the yolks light, add the sugar and milk and flavoring, then the butter after browning in the oven. Beat the whites to a stiff froth and add last. Bake in shallow pan.

Teacher's Pet

At school he rather counted some. Did Ferdinand Alonzo Plum: His desk was at the very front.

And there he'd do his little stunt, And work his sums, and be so good. We said he fed on angel's food.

When no one else could understand, Or answer gave, up went his hand; And somehow, too, he always knew.

Who placed a tack, or spilt his brew, And then when teacher asked, he'd say: "Please, that was William Arthur Day!"

Then if I licked the little brat, He'd tell and get me licked for that. He kept a little sponge and rag. To clean his slate, and as for tag.

He called it "brutal"—so he'd stay. And study when we went to play, And fill the ink-wells up, and do. A lot of things for teacher, too— At school he rather counted some.

Did Ferdinand Alonzo Plum. I met Alonzo Plum today. When thirty years had passed away Since we were schoolmates up in Maine. I didn't know him, though, again; He'd changed a bit, and lost his hair.

And rather looked the worse for wear. But he knew me and wrung my hand, And wept in speaking of the "grand Old good times, far away."

And spoke of how we used to play Together, and what friends we were. And said that he was proud—yes, sir! To think he'd helped me get my sums.

And shared his lunch down to the crumbs. This seemed to open up the way To open up at this late day. So, seeking out a restaurant, I told him, "Order what you want!"

And walked, too, till he got through. Which once I feared he'd never do. And then when on the street again, He touched me for a loan of ten— At school he rather counted some.

Did Ferdinand Alonzo Plum. —The Train Dispatcher.

Dissolving the Duma

It is announced as if it were some wonderful discovery that the Socialist members of the Russian duma are "plotting" the overthrow of the autocracy and the establishment of a democratic form of government. Consequently the duma is to be dissolved and, so the press dispatches naively add, "The progress of the revolution stopped."

Probably the only ones who are not disturbed by this announcement are the revolutionists. They know that the revolution did not begin with the duma, that it is not dependent on the duma, that it has proceeded so far without the support of the decrees of the czar, but in spite of those decrees, and that it will go in spite of duma, czar or army.

The rise of the duma, its election, its rebellion, its dissolution, its second election, its deliberations, its second rebellion and impending dissolution are but incidents in the progress of the revolution.

Revolutions are not made and unmade by decrees, dissolutions or elections. These are but the surface phenomena that give evidence of the revolution that is in progress.

The revolution is in the mighty uprising of the peasants and factory workers, in the great elemental upheaval of the downmost mass of the nation. This upheaval may express itself in a multitude of ways. It has so expressed itself in the past, in general strikes, in mad riots, in passive momentary endurance of outrages, in great street demonstrations, in long processions to Siberia, in "hunger strikes" in the prisons and mines, in the sacrificing labor of propagandists of every sort.

Yet the revolution does not come because of any of these. They in turn are but indications, not causes. The revolution comes, as all revolutions come, because of the existence of oppression and exploitation and injustice IN A LONG OUTLIVED ECONOMIC ENVIRONMENT.

The revolution comes because the industrial life of Russia has gone on to the point where it can no longer exist with autocracy and serfdom, and pauperized peasants.

The revolution is coming because the industrial life has produced a great working class who are interested in overthrowing that government and who are intelligent enough to know their interests and how to secure them.

It was this class of intelligent rebels, the Socialists, who forced the formation of the first duma, who then fought within that duma until the autocracy dissolved it, and who then compelled the calling of a second, in which they were stronger than in the first. Now they are compelling the dissolution of the second, and it is announced that this will be followed by a period of reaction, in which the army will be used to crush out the revolution.

But armies do not crush out revolutions. They may kill race after race of revolutionists, but new ones are ever born again.

The army can crush the revolution only if it can give freedom to the peasants, opportunity to the workers, liberty to all. If the czar would crush the revolution he must try something, different from shootings, and Black Hundreds, and imprisonment, and "Pograms," and oppression.

He must give democracy, not alone in government, but in industry, for these rebels know why they rebel and will be content with no empty husks.

But these things the czar cannot give. His class would not permit it even if his weak brain could conceive of such a thing. THESE THINGS MUST EVER BE TAKEN, NEVER GIVEN. AND THE TAKING OF THEM IS REVOLUTION.

ORCHARD'S RECITAL OF CRIME

The world may well pause amazed at the recital of crimes by Harry Orchard, the star witness for the prosecution in the Haywood trial. Orchard says his right name is Horsley, and that he is a native of Canada, a fellow countryman of Governor Gooding of Idaho.

The sensational testimony which the persecutors of the officers of the Western Federation of Miners have boasted they will produce is now before the reading public with all the ghastly details. The annals of the western states have been searched and all the crimes committed during the past ten years have been carefully gathered together and made to form a connected series.

The ingenuity of the shrewdest and most unscrupulous detective agency in the world has been used to gather and manufacture evidence to fasten these crimes on the officers of a miners' union which has been putting up a valiant fight against the Mexican domination of the industries of the west.

The next few days will find, however, Orchard's story riddled to shreds, and already the press reports are teeming with denials and refutations. These refutations, however, will carry but little weight in the minds of the prejudiced public.

Orchard admits, on the stand, that he was a detective in the employ of D. C. Scott before he met Haywood and Moyer. He recounts numerous crimes committed on his own responsibility and at the instigation of the railroad detectives before his acquaintance with the federation officials, and it will be difficult for the prosecution to convince the great American jury that Orchard was not a spy employed by the Mine Owners' association for the sole purpose of involving the miners' union in deeds of violence. The ease with which Orchard committed the most dastardly crimes, his consciencelessness, his career before his arrest for the Steinhilber assassination, his actions since, his treatment by the state officials, his admission that he received money from Governor Gooding, all point plainly to the contention of the Appeal, and the federation that Orchard was employed for the express purpose of pulling off a series of crimes to be fastened on the federation.

Orchard's career, as described by himself, makes it impossible for any unprejudiced mind to accept any other conclusion.—Appeal to Reason.

TO THE EDITOR

Church and State in Idaho. A new use has been found for the doctrine of conversion. It has been instrumental in increasing the salary and enhancing the reputation of ambitious revivalists. Some loosely denounce the "converts" as "acting the hypocrite."

Others, falling to see any motive in such acting, attribute the supposed change of heart to the influence of strong emotion.

However, occasionally a poor wretch is frightened by a sulphurous sermon to the altar or baptismal font and confesses to a crime which he has committed. He is arrested, tried and sentenced to pay the legal penalty, but he has the satisfaction of dying with a clear conscience. Perhaps a more innocent person, on whom a cloud of suspicion has rested, is vindicated. So the most profound skeptic is forced to admit the good results of the preacher's labor.

But in the great class-war, being waged in Idaho the motive of the arch fiend in professing conversion is too transparent to deceive anyone with sound judgment. There is a suggestion of a bond between church and state,—that is, capital,—using the doctrine of regeneration as a weapon against labor, the worm that has turned.

A writer in the Tribune, which is always true to its class interests, told a scoffing world that "the Orchard who is now on the witness stand is not the same Orchard who killed ex-Governor Steinhilber," etc. Now it is up to some evangelist to come forward and "convert" the defendants, for, according to their dogma, the "cleansing blood" has the same affinity for one sinner as for another. Then we might say that the Haywood who will appear on the witness stand will not be the same Haywood who, as it was alleged, committed so many crimes. Why not? THIS Orchard has the grace of God in his heart, they say. "The grace of

the devil, rather," is the verdict of a number of people whom the sensational villain has named in his testimony; for no sooner was it published than the wires were kept hot with messages from these people denying his statements. Some of them will also deny them if court by the prosecution. So if Orchard has the grace of God, as Mary McCane says, "kind Devil, deliver us from it!"

EVA OSWEN NICHOLS. Religion a Private Matter. I am a reader of your great and glorious daily; I am also a Socialist in all that word implies, but I am not so narrow-minded as Walter Braun, your Chicago correspondent, who seeks to belittle the Christian Socialist.

There are a great number of followers of the one who represents the Star of Bethlehem in the world, and they are honest in their belief and the worst that can be said of them is that they do not practice what they preach. We admit that the real Christianity is not practiced here today, but when the Socialists bring about the Co-operative Commonwealth we will simply have the opportunity to live the life taught by the Carpenter of Nazareth.

Comrade Braun and many others should remember that we are engaged in the task of educating people to Socialism and not for or against Christianity, which has nothing whatever to do with the movement. When he ridicules other people's ideas of their religion he is not making Socialists, but enemies of it. He seems to think with the capitalists that men's morals must be changed before we can get Socialism. Stick to the text, comrade, teach Socialism, and let men's religious ideas alone. A good Socialist will always do this. S. B. WEBSTER, Rochester, Pa.