





CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Published at the Chicago Postoffice as second class mail matter. Issued by the Workers Publishing Company, 120-122 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Conservatives and Liberals Are Quite Deeply Aroused. Can't Understand Why Some Such Things Should Occur As Have Happened; the Swiss Referendum. By John B. Askey.

BIG BIZ HEALTH MAN WORRIES FOR RESORTERS. Folks Who Stay at Home Must Struggle Along Without His Advice.

Want Advertising? Then Form a Benefit "Grab-Bag" for Employees. Berlin, July 7.—Conservatives and Liberals are deeply horrified.

AMUSEMENTS. TONIGHT THE SIEGE OF JERICHO. 250 PEOPLE \$5,000 IN FIREWORKS BEGINS AT 8:30 P. M.

COBALT STRIKE IS WINNING GROUND. Break in the Ranks of the Mine Owners' Association Means There Is a Weakness.

Socialist News. Grand Rapids, Mich., has been galvanized by Mrs. Lena Korro's Lewis, who has her own weekly magazine there.

NEWSPAPERS BLANDLY DELAY NEW SCALE. Printers Growing Restless Under Plan of Employers to Procrastinate.

UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist. That the best made Shoes—the Shoes made under the best manufacturing conditions—the Shoes that best stand wear—bear the Union Stamp, as shown here-with.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Classified set in nonpareil, per line, 10c. Classified per week, per line, 80c.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN. Words From the Field at Home and Abroad. Just a few more jumps and we will reach the goal, but if we fail to reach that goal we will have failed, and soon will have the battle all over again.

NAVY DISASTER CAUSES RICH GIRL TO KILL SELF. New York, July 22.—Grief over the death of Lieut. Chester R. Goodrich, one of the victims of the recent disaster on the battleship Georgia, is today assigned as the cause of the supposed suicide of Miss Laura D. Donaldson, found dead in her bachelor girl apartment at the Laporte apartment house late yesterday afternoon.

ATROCIOUS CRIME RECALLED BY RELEASE. Chicago newspapers are negotiating with the printers. Their agreement with the printers, members of Typographical union No. 16, expired June 3.

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 Disease.

TO RENT—ROOMS. FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. Twenty-six ward, convenient to street car lines and elevated. Address G. A. Daily Socialist.

WOULD NOT WEAR A DRESS SUIT; WAS JILTED. Louisville, Ky., July 22.—James Arthur, the turkman, has filed suit for \$20,000 in stocks and bonds and \$2,500 cash from Mrs. Hazel Belle Morris and her husband, Frank Morris.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS. The exact date of the origin of trades unions in America is unknown. It is believed, says the report of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of labor, that there were no labor unions in the colonies, although a strike of journeymen tailors is said to have occurred in New York in 1741.

BIG MILL MOVED BY TRUST FROM NILES, O. (By United Press Associations.) Niles, O., July 20.—Official notice was given today that the Niles plant of the American Sheet & Tube Company, which has been dismantled and moved to Martin Ferry, O., to be consolidated with the Laughlin plant of that city.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. Union-made Cigars.

LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELKE. Counselors at Law. 94 La Salle Street - - - Chicago.

KERWIN BROTHERS Printing. Harrison 4483 Automatic 9499.

Enclosed please find check for \$15 to sustainers' fund. I got Comrade Dutton to go in with me, and hope there are enough others to do the same to raise the required amount.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL concerned that at a stockholders meeting of C. P. ZACHER & CO., held on the 9th day of March, A. D. 1907, in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the capital stock of said company was increased from Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) to Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00).

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50. Daily, for the outside of Chicago 4.00.

OPTICIANS. DR. LIONEL TOPAZ. Eye Sight Specialist. Eye Tested Free. 207 S. HALSTED STREET.

Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this disease, which is simple, safe, and permanent.

Others who dropped in a V to get cards are W. G. Kidwell, Holland, Mich.; W. E. Boynton, Ashabua, O.; William J. Shapps, Dover, N. J.; C. B. Boyer, Shawnee, Okla.; N. S. Scott, Sioux City, Ia. (he made it an X); W. G. Harrison, Greentier, Ia., and A. Bergman, Davenport, Ia. This last one doubled the call also.

FASTS 61 DAYS AND CURES SELF OF MANY ILLS. A fast of sixty-one days was broken yesterday by George E. Hufford, a lawyer, residing at 30 Lincoln Park boulevard.

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

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR BUSINESS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 608 E. 53d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 448.

J.H. GREER, M.D. 23 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

BOOK BARGAINS. The struggle for Existence, by W. T. Mills. The Changing Order, by O. W. Hoelsche. The Evolution of Man, by W. Hoelsche. The American People, by A. S. King. The Sale of an Appetite, by Paul Lange.

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690. 280 Dearborn Street. 5 Clark St., Tel. Central 9773. 184 La Salle St., Tel. Main 1930. 97 1-2 Van Buren St., Tel. Har. 5847.

BIG BOOK BARGAIN. Social Studies, by La Fargue. Class Struggles in America, by A. M. Simons. School of Criminology, by Ferris. Ethics and History, by Kantaky. World's Revolutions, by Untermyann. Feuerbach, Root of Socialist Philosophy, by Engels. Britain, for the British, by Blatchford. American Pauperism, by Ladoff. Communist Manifesto. Socialism, Utopian and Scientific, by Engels. Social Revolution, by Kantaky. Slightly soiled covers, cloth bound, retail at 50c. We will mail postpaid any of the above books for 50c. This offer is good only for 30 days.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST. For any kind of disease, consult the Doctor, Call Comrade D. Gleitsman, Natural Healer, 625 Fullerton Avenue.

THIS LABEL. Is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION BAKERY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label.

BOOK BARGAINS. The struggle for Existence, by W. T. Mills. The Changing Order, by O. W. Hoelsche. The Evolution of Man, by W. Hoelsche. The American People, by A. S. King. The Sale of an Appetite, by Paul Lange.

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WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers. 215 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams.

BOOK BARGAINS. The struggle for Existence, by W. T. Mills. The Changing Order, by O. W. Hoelsche. The Evolution of Man, by W. Hoelsche. The American People, by A. S. King. The Sale of an Appetite, by Paul Lange.

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AWAIT RETURN OF PRESIDENT SMALL

The Postal Phase of the Strike Situation Will Then Be Taken Up

The Chicago telegraphers have endorsed the action of the San Francisco telegraphers in setting the trouble there and are, for the most part, anxious to have permanent peace.

PICNIC A RIPING HAPPY SUCCESS

Y. P. S. L. Wins Ball Game; Day One of Pleasure in Annals of Workers

Yes it was a splendid success, the Socialist Party picnic yesterday. The attendance broke all records, as has been done every year and will continue to do until the co-operative commonwealth.

The weather was of the regular picnic character, not omitting the orthodox shower and the stampede to shelter, with the "adventures" necessary to give the picnic its excitement.

Groups were forming of old comrades, whom the wide reaches and cosmopolitan isolation of Chicago had separated for months, or even years.

The Young People's Socialist League was very much in evidence throughout the day. It had its "special car" confiscated by powers of numbers and enthusiasm, in which it journeyed to the park.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Oil Tanks Through Bridge. (By United Press Associations.) Huntington, W. Va., July 21.—A Baltimore & Ohio freight train, consisting chiefly of oil tank cars, jumped the track at the east end of the bridge across the Guayandotte river last night.

"Golden State" Wrecked. El Paso, Tex., July 21.—While running thirty miles an hour the Chicago & Rock Island "Golden State" limited, bound to Chicago, was wrecked at Pasture, N. M., 225 miles north of here.

Report Many Killed. El Paso, Tex., July 21.—Many passengers were killed, according to unconfirmed reports from Coronado, N. M., in a wreck of the Rock Island's "Golden State" limited, 135 miles from here, last night.

Teofila Petriella

Italy has supplied one of the social rebels who are waking up the working class of the western country. The result from the ancient country who is working in one of the newest in Teofila Petriella. He is considered one of the most effective organizers of the Western Federation of Miners.

Small in stature, he has the brain of a Titan, as was evidenced by the fierceness with which he presided over the recent convention after a merciless fire of questions that extended over a period of nearly two hours.

WHERE TO GO

Leona Park Exchange, Frank H. Schwan, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Bertha's

How a Poor Carpenter Lost Fingers and Claim for Damages to R. R. Co.

Led Like a Sheep to Slaughter By a Fellow-Countryman and Pretended Friend; Latter Gets Dough

This is the story of how personal injury cases are handled by big corporations, when the injured person is a foreigner, unable to understand the English language, and falls into the power of a man, representing himself as a lawyer, who may be in the pay of the corporation, and "plays" him directly into the hands of the corporation.

Alexander Balogh was an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. He was employed in their car shops. On Feb. 5, while at work in the shops, through no fault of his, three fingers of his hand were taken off. Balogh is a Hungarian and does not understand a word of the English language.

Offered His Services. A. E. Weisz, also a Hungarian, came to him immediately after the accident and told him that he was a lawyer and would help him settle with the company.

HE SAVED 15 CENTS BUT LOST CLOTHING A Texan Who Swam the Main Was Robbed of His Nice New Clothes

Because he yielded to the lure of the lake and the spell of the moonlight last night James Cordiff, who immigrated in the matter of his birth, had one of the harrowing experiences of his life.

Announces His Failure. In a few days Weisz announced his failure to secure any promise from the company and showed Balogh the following letter, sent from Smith, one of the assistants in the claim office of the Northwestern railroad, to C. A. Schroyer, the superintendent of the car shops.

WAR BALOON AND FOUR OFFICERS LOST AT SEA (United Press Associations Cable.) St. Petersburg, July 21.—News has just reached here that a big military balloon, in which four officers were making a flight, was sunk in the Baltic. Details are lacking.

FROM POSTAL CLERK TO BRITISH EARL Pueblo, Colo., July 21.—Dwight Lawrence Bathurst, formerly stamp clerk in the postoffice here, who has been working years to establish his claim to the estates and title of the earl of Bathurst, has proved his case to the satisfaction of the British government. He is en route to England.

HEROIC DOG, MAD, IS KILLED New York, July 21.—A big life saving St. Bernard dog at Coney Island, which had a record of five lives saved to its credit, went mad suddenly yesterday from the heat and created a panic. He ran through Ocean Walk, terrorizing all the pleasure seekers.

"NOBLE" FAMILY BROKEN UP

Edinburgh, Scotland, July 21.—A divorce was today granted to Countess Roslyn, formerly Anna Robinson, an American chorus girl and opera singer. She was married in March, 1905.

CAN'T HANG A LYNCHER

Charlotte, N. C., July 21.—The jury of the Union County Superior court in the case of John Jones, one of twenty citizens of Anson county charged with lynching John V. Johnson at Wadesboro, May 28, 1906, returned a verdict of not guilty after being out half an hour. The jury took only one ballot and the verdict of acquittal was unanimous.

The Claim of Socialism

"I have looked at this claim by the light of history and my own conscience, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of a denial of the hope of civilization. "This then is the claim: "It is right and necessary that all men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do; and which should be done under such conditions as would make it neither wearisome nor unprofitable. "Turn that claim about as I may, think of it as long as I can, I cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim; yet if Society would or could admit it, the face of the world would be changed; discontent and strife and dishonesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward COULD NOT fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."—WILLIAM MORRIS.

NEWPORT RICH GAMBLING MAD

Bridge Whist, Innocent Game, Leading Toward Ruin, Divorce and Maybe Domestic Suicide

(Mail Correspondence.) Newport, R. I., July 21.—Having more money than they can use for any reasonable purpose, the wealthy folks here have degenerated into a lot of feverish gamblers.

All save the ultra rich are finding it hard to keep the bridge whist pace that is the thing now. As all of the quality here is but slightly removed from "vulgar trade" or "commercialism," the gambling spirit which led them into ruin and fortune has blazed up in awful fashion.

The gambling fever is so hot that all other pastimes within reach of the rich have been forgotten. The bath houses and golf clubs are empty and gambling resorts now. In many private homes the "old army game," roulette, "chuck-a-luck" and plain poker are played to such an extent that the players have lost all track of time, during when they get time and sleeping when they have to.

COLORED GIRL WINS HONORS AT U. OF C. Then Her Fellows Find She Is a Negro and Troubles Break Forth

The girlish graces of the higher circles in the coed section of the University of Chicago have been completely upset over the discovery that one of their number—their former number-one, Cecelia Johnson, a cousin of the redoubtable colored politician and gambler, "Mushmouth" Johnson, had long been one of their number, a member of their sorority, winner of academic prizes, linguist and general favorite.

How the discovery came about is not entirely clear, but it happened, and the whole student body is trembling to think how close they shaved the racial question and actually was on intimate terms with Miss Johnson, visiting her at her palatial home, when none of her family was about, and doing all the other things that young women do when they belong to Phi Delta Phi.

MISS JOHNSON was one of the most popular coeds ever admitted to the university. She wanted a college education and she went after it. She was an entertainer, always telling her friends to phone before they called at her house, on which occasions her family kept in the background.

But the bubble was burst, and the girl, who is said to be a remarkably handsome young woman, is heart-broken. Her professors, actuated by a board view of the situation, advise her to return and complete her university work, but it is doubtful if she will be able to bear up under the unrelenting cuts from her former sorority companions, who have dropped her name from their lists and actually were on intimate terms with her with frigid frigidity.

Sunday night reporter found Miss Johnson entertaining at her home, 5530 Washburn avenue, where she and her guests were one Ephraim, a Rastus and a Billy, two Susies and some others, Miss Johnson, in her rich, trained world voice, sang "Love Me" and the "Loving Cup" and "Then, Me" of which numbers were roundly applauded.

Special Bargain in Suburban Home

North part of Oak Park, corner lot 50x175 feet, street paved, cement walks, 7-room house, living room 30 feet long, finished mission style, big fire place, burlap wall covering, porcelain bath, furnace heat, shade trees and pergola. Fine garden plot, price \$5,000 on easy payments.

Apply to Louis Dalgaard 180 Washington Street

HELP ADVERTISE

Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Visit the newsstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is exposed for sale.

THE MATTERHORN MINING AND MILLING CO.

IS AN OUTGROWTH OF THE GREAT STEINEBERG MURDER CASE NOW ON TRIAL AT BOISE, IDAHO

From Oregon to Massachusetts and from Minnesota to Texas have come requests for further information and cash to pay for stock in the Matterhorn Mining & Milling Company. The results, according to experienced advertising managers, have been simply phenomenal.

If you have not already read these advertisements that appeared in the issues of June 29th, July 5th, and July 12th, look up these old papers and read them all, and read the following, and if you wish some of these shares don't wait another hour to write:

The Matterhorn Mining & Milling Co. was recently organized by one of the attorneys for the defense in the Haywood case, which has attracted so much attention throughout the country.

There are more men who have kicked themselves for not investing in mining stock when it was low in price than ever kicked themselves for investing in the stock. Peak prices were reached in 1906, but thanks to Uncle Sam, the funds are being exposed and the rescues sent to prison, so that such advertising has all but ceased and room is given for propositions of genuine merit.

MR. GEORGE E. DICKSON, Suite 1014, 132 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir—As attorney and fiscal agent for THE MATTERHORN MINING & MILLING CO. you are hereby authorized to enter my subscription for 100 shares of stock at the agreed price of 15 cents per share (par value \$1.00 each), and in payment for same I herewith enclose draft or money order for \$15.00.

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The results, according to experienced advertising managers, have been simply phenomenal. This establishes two things; first, the wide and live circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist, and, second, the popularity of the "Matterhorn." It is probable that this is the last advertisement that will be run offering this stock at the low price of 15 cents per share.

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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.

Remember that at a nominal cost of only 10 cents you can send the daily to your friends all over the country for three weeks. Fill out the blank below with the names, send a dollar and get a prize.

We desire to line up behind this paper every reader inside and outside of Chicago. For 10 cents we will send the daily three weeks by mail to any address in the United States, outside of Chicago. FREE—For every dollar remitted you can get free any 32 cent book in our catalogue or that of the Kerr company, or 25 cents' worth of any pamphlet published by the above.

Table with 3 columns: Name of Subscriber, Address, Postoffice, State. Rows 1-10.

Sent by \_\_\_\_\_ of the Legion of the Daily Address \_\_\_\_\_ Inclosed and \$\_\_\_\_\_

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

The regular subscription rate is \$3. Our press has a capacity easily ten times greater than its present task. Put cents for three months by mail outside of Chicago; by carrier in Chicago (the only way it can be delivered in the city) 1 cent a day.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Promotion Dept. 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Advertise in the Daily Socialist—It Brings Results



International Socialist Movement

On the eighth of September, 1864, at the time when chattel slavery had just disappeared in the United States and serfdom had been declared abolished in Russia, there was formed at St. Martin's hall, London, the International Workingmen's association.

It had been sixteen years since the "Communist Manifesto" had been penned, yet in that time but little progress had apparently been made. Only a handful were gathered together, and in the midst of the stirring times that marked the close of the civil war in America and the downfall of Maximilian in Mexico, few heeded the formation of this little society with the high-sounding name.

Yet then and there, so far as a date can be set for such things, was born the great organized Socialist movement of the world.

This little body put forth a declaration of principles that has formed the backbone, the basic timbers, as it were, of nearly every Socialist platform that has since been penned.

It was written by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels and will well repay reading at the present time, especially as it is so short as to take but a moment's time.

Here is this old historic declaration of principles:

In consideration that the emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the working class itself, that the struggle for the emancipation of the working class does not signify a struggle for class privileges and monopolies, but for equal rights and duties and for the abolition of class rule.

That the economic dependence of the workingman upon the owner of the tools of production, the sources of life, forms the basis of every kind of servitude, of social misery, of spiritual degradation and political dependence.

That therefore, the economic emancipation of the working class is the great end to which every political movement must be subordinated as a simple auxiliary.

That all exertions which up to this time have been directed toward the attainment of this end have failed on account of the want of solidarity between the various branches of labor in every land and by reason of the absence of a brotherly bond of unity between the working classes of different countries;

That the emancipation of labor is neither a local nor a national, but a social problem, which embraces all countries in which modern society exists, and whose solution depends upon the practical and theoretical co-operation of the most advanced countries;

That the present awakening of the working class in the industrial countries of Europe gives occasion for a new hope, but at the same time contains a solemn warning not to fall back into old errors, and demands an immediate union of the movements not yet united.

The first International Labor Congress declares that the International Workingmen's Association and all societies and individuals belonging to it recognize truth, right and morality as the basis of their contact toward one another and their fellow men, without respect to color, creed or nationality. This congress regards it as the duty of man to demand the rights of a man and citizen, not only for himself, but for everyone who does his duty. No rights without duties; no duties without rights.

This stirring call met with a remarkable response, and within a couple of years "The International," as this organization was always called, was the terror of the tyrants of Europe. Its strength was immensely exaggerated. It was popularly supposed to be a gigantic conspiracy society, and it still figures in hair-raising tales in the magazines, although it has passed out of existence for a generation, and was never secret, conspiratorial or terroristic in its methods.

Six great conventions of the International were held in Europe, the last being at Geneva in 1873. At that convention Bakounin and the anarchists threatened to capture the organization and it was practically disbanded.

This step was taken largely because it had outlived its usefulness, and Marx, who was still its foremost figure, perceived this fact and gave one of the most striking exhibitions of his own greatness by his willingness to sacrifice his own child.

The method adopted to close its career is of especial interest to American Socialists, since it consisted in removing the headquarters from London to New York. There was something of an organization in the United States at the time, and here and there veterans of the Socialist movement are still found who proudly display their membership cards in "The International."

The last nominal convention was held in Philadelphia during the Centennial, 1876. It was but a pitiful remnant of a once powerful army, only ten delegates responding to the roll call, and all save one from the United States.

Yet as one International was passing away the ground was being laid for a new and infinitely more powerful one. The first International was a ruling body proceeding from a common center and organizing and directing the national bodies. Its function was to carry the gospel of brotherhood across national lines, to sow the seed of social revolution within the various nations.

It had done this work, and in Germany and a few other countries there had begun the formation of powerful national Socialist parties maintaining the principles of the International. Soon these parties began to stretch across national boundary lines and begin the formation of a new International.

This new International was not formed at once by a body of men called for that purpose. It grew naturally out of the national organizations.

It began with a series of international congresses, the first of which was held at Paris in 1889.

These congresses grew larger and of greater importance year by year as the national parties sending delegates added thousands and tens of thousands and finally millions to their membership and voting strength.

At the Paris congress of 1900 the need, which had been felt for some time, of some more complete international organization than that afforded by the irregular conventions found expression in the formation of an International Socialist Bureau.

This bureau has its seat at Brussels and is composed of two delegates from each nation. The bureau is no great international controlling and governing force. On the contrary, it has no powers at all over the national organizations, but is simply a bureau created by the various parties to do the common work.

However, as this common work becomes more and more agreed upon and enters into new fields the function of the bureau tends to grow.

Already it is the great center of information, with a magnificent Socialist library, files of Socialist periodicals, etc.

In time of war the bureau would at once form a means of organized concerted action on the part of the Socialists of all parties. It already makes possible united, simultaneous agitation on any subject of international interest. It was through the international bureau that the "Bloody Sunday" celebrations were organized that brought together millions of workers speaking every tongue in protest against Russian brutality. The bureau also constituted the medium through which hundreds of thousands of dollars have been collected for the Russian revolution.

The bureau also arranges for the great International Socialist Congresses which are held at intervals of about three years.

One of these congresses is about to be held at Stuttgart, Germany. There is every reason to believe that it will be the most important gathering of working-class representatives ever held.

The order of business and rules of this congress have already been published.

The most important questions to come up for discussion are the relation of the Socialist parties to trades unions and the question of emigration and immigration, particularly of Oriental races.

While the decisions of the congress have no binding effect upon any party, yet their moral influence is so tremendous that it is doubtful if any body of men meeting on this earth during the present year will yield a greater influence than the delegates representing the millions of Socialist workingmen who will gather at Stuttgart on the 17th of next August.

"INDIAN LOVE LETTERS" AND SOME OTHERS

By R. J. Calhoun

That charming little book, "Indian Love Letters," has received deserved attention from the limited number who have time to indulge an omnivorous appetite for reading.

A few sentences addressed to "Lady mine of the New Moon" would be endured by even the most cynical old bachelor: "Keep little Indian ring for that dry-or-if the thought of it offends you, save it to the sea where the sand dunes and the pines are. If I were dead a thousand years I know it would hurt me if another hand touched it."

And then again: "It is one of the many places sacred to you! We will go there now-you and I-very quietly-side by side; and the dear nearness of you will bring the joy where words are not needed-not even the touch of hands; touch might drive the dream away!"

And so on through chapter after chapter of the most exquisite yearning of a soul that is lost in a love that is hopeless. The effect may be lost on an untutored Indian, but the letters are well calculated to keep a susceptible young white man swinging in an ecstasy of suspense between paradise and purgatory.

As becomes a free Indian there is no reference to the practical matters of life, or the struggle for existence that consumes his white brethren. From his first unobscured acquaintance with the white man he has steadfastly refused to become "entangled in the yoke of bondage," or surrender himself to serve a master's gain.

The Socialist historian of the future may tell how this noblest race that ages of savagery ever produced went down to death and annihilation rather than enter the white man's hell, or bend his neck to the white man's yoke and become "brother to the ox."

It has been suggested that the eagle be dropped from the American escutcheon and the native turkey substituted, and good arguments quite overlooked by the proposers might be urged in favor of the change.

The eagle typifying freedom is emblematic of the past that is dead. The turkey fitly represents our degraded ideals of the present, the low commercialism and money worship to which we have sunk, and in which an emblem of freedom is as much out of place as an eagle confined with barnyard fowl.

If it is ever proposed to take down the Goddess of Liberty now representing bourgeois ideals and substitute a more fitting emblem the American Indian should be considered. An Indian decked out in furs and feathers that were never tainted by the sweatshop nor stained by the tolling life blood of women and children, nor polluted by the baleful touch of the profit-maker; and mounted upon a pony that never saw the inside of a "market" maintained by man to rob his brother, sweeping like the wind over God's unfeeling heritage to man in pursuit of the noblest game that was ever followed, here were indeed a type of freedom before which our Goddess of Liberty might well bow her head and shed tears of humiliation as she contemplates the abject dependent condition

of her sex, as well as of the mass of people.

Perhaps those who have not time to read the dreamy beauty of the Indian's letters may read a "Letter of a Working-Man." Do not ask the name of the working man who wrote it unless you insist upon knowing the name of the identical Indian who wrote the others.

Dearest Mary: Here I sit in a dingy little room and try to take up the broken thread where I dropped it in my last letter. I have now been here over three weeks-but you know the time and I am sure you have each day figured, and your heart bears the record.

You know something of my struggle after coming here, though in love to you I kept the worst of my feelings from you.

Now that I have work, even though it may be temporary, as appears, we may reasonably hope that the worst is over and that the time may soon come when with the children settled in a little home nest you shall again live very near the heart that hungers for you day and night. So we may smile at the trials that are past and face the future bravely and hopefully.

To lose your means of livelihood; to land among strangers with a few dollars in your pocket and see them rapidly melt away while you look in vain for a chance to earn more, and to realize that the gaunt wolf is creeping nearer and nearer to your loved ones and yet feel impotent to save, this is a part of my punishment, and I could wish no worse for the wickedest of creatures.

Most people will listen to you with a complacent, and even benevolent toleration, while in your desperation you almost wonder that there is not an open warfare, a struggle to the death between those who have and those who have not. Often did I wish that the struggle might assume some such tangible form so that I could fight and die like a man instead of helplessly reaching out for a foe that grinds you down and is yet unseen and intangible.

A new acquaintance here who has read "The Jungle" tells me this idea has found expression in the book, and I hope to read it, just to see if the author could do my feelings justice. At such times as these the poet's picture that we read together long ago came strongly to mind:

"A moment while the trumpets blow, He sees his brood about thy knee; The next like fire he meets the foe And strikes him dead for thine and thee!"

Then as I pictured you and our little namesakes in the evening light and the danger that hung over you I felt nerved to heroism and thrice armed as "the who hath his quarrel just" and could have won over any foe "for thine and thee," but there was no such foe to be found and fought-simply the crushing of fate, unseen but heavy-handed.

In the days of "love and longing" who would have thought that life would ever become so hard as we now find it? How much we did enjoy in those days

before we became active participants in the struggle for life!

Our happiest memories are of the time when we sat under our favorite tree-a veritable tree of life to us-and mingled our own with that universal love that finds its expression not only in all nature, but in the words of those who seem called of God to express for all men that which all feel but are unable to express for themselves. We learned much of love then that we would have had no time to learn since, and the things we read became as "apples of gold in pictures of silver" because of the setting.

But it is late and I should not yield to the temptation to write in this vein-as though we had time for love! I should rather be helping you plan how to make both ends meet till better times-if they ever come-you who are so well taught in the school of economy that there seems little left to learn. I cannot tell you how it galls me to see your noble soul and aspiring mind choked and stifled by the niggardly necessities of a scanty income.

If I could only stop "working" and get at something to make money! The desire drives me mad, but I see no way. It is work or starve physically; work and starve intellectually, but in either case it is to starve.

Still, whatever I can do I do, and in making over for our little man. Perhaps we are too sensitive-have too much pride. Those who must work for a living have no use for such qualities.

Before closing I must tell you of a day's sickness, one of my first days here, which I purposely kept from you. I was "sick abed" and altogether miserable.

My window opens on a light shaft or small court across which is a room occupied by a young woman who sings in the low concert halls, and most of the day she practiced her evening "stunts" in a strident voice that almost drove me crazy, but I could not get away. I was like those sons of Iphimedia and Neptune-another picture of silver-who, you will remember, were tied to a pillar with serpents and compelled to listen forever to the howlings of a screech owl. Those ancients must have known how to "make the punishment fit the crime!"

But perhaps it was the kind of "music cure" I needed, as the thought of it helped nerve me to get up next morning. Lord help the poor who are sick-and the sick who are poor!

I am mindful that the rent is due, and am sending you every dollar I have to help you meet it. The landlord does not need it, but he must have it. Verily, "to him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath."

I know you feel a keen sense of loneliness without me, but you are at least in no danger of being numbered among the 14,000 deserted wives of our city-though I wonder less at this condition than formerly.

Recall me often to the children's minds, lest they forget, and give me the place in your own heart where the flowers of love grow sweetest. Ever your own,

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

A Letter From Mrs. Moyer-A Wife's Loyalty

BOISE, IDAHO, July 9.-Editor Denver Times: Dear Sir-Will you kindly print a statement from me in regard to an article in the issue of your paper of July 6, containing as it purports to the effect that I was trying to influence my husband to desert at this late day the cause for which he has spent seventeen months in an Idaho jail?

My husband has nothing to "confess." If he had he would merit my contempt and that of all right-thinking people should he turn state's evidence or become a traitor to the organization whose welfare he has so much at heart and for which he has suffered so greatly.

I wish to state emphatically that I positively have no speaking acquaintance and do not even know by sight the so-called leader of Boise society, Mrs. Cobb. I understand her husband is owner of the Statesman, a local paper that tried these cases and convicted the men long before the jury was even selected. Scarcely probable, is it that I would be so weak-minded as to permit myself to be influenced by people whose methods are so completely antagonistic to my husband's interests, especially when I have never thought of one moment since I have been up here that I was in any danger of being "made a widow through the verdict of the jury," as your paper so delicately (?) puts it. This is simply because I have always been firm in my conviction that no jury could ever find my husband guilty of anything excepting loyalty to the working class, and this loyalty I can assure you is fully endorsed and commended by myself. Further, I am in perfect accord with my husband's views, and always have been, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary.

I must say I am surprised that a paper that is as fair as the Times has invariably been would give enough credence to such a rumor as to publish it. I can well understand the anxiety of such correspondents as the New York "World" representatives and some others to find enough sensational features in this case that they need not get together and concoct a story to suit what they may consider the occasion warrants. In my opinion, they had better confine themselves to correctly reporting the evidence as brought out by the defense as well as the prosecution.

I trust you will give this a prominent

place in your paper, as I feel that I have been maligned and wish to reassert my loyalty to the working people and all sympathizers who have come forward nobly to our aid in this, the hour of our need.

MRS. CHARLES H. MOYER. The Times is glad to print the above. We have already corrected the story, but the letter is significant quite apart from the report it seeks to correct, and apart altogether from the trial at Boise, for that matter. It is a fine example of wife's loyalty-a loyalty that is not a mere kitchen parr, but a strong woman's faith and intelligent reinforcement.

Wife's devotion is of many kinds, ing and selfish. A veritable millstone about a man's neck is the affection of men have less strong as men and world servants because of a wife's devotion. But that has been who the affection was purely personal, unthinking a weak woman who is passionately solicitous only that her husband take care of himself, insure his personal success and sacrifice nothing for principle. True loyalty is such that breathes in this letter, the spirit that says: "I love my husband for what he is, what he believes in, what he is working for, for the work he has to do in the world, and my loyalty to him is also

Socialist Home Book

The Very Best Way to Make Coffee.

Mix a cupful of finely ground coffee with half an egg, including shell. Pour on four cupfuls of cold water and let it stand all night in the cold water. In the morning let it come to a full boil. Stand to one side of the stove and pour in a cupful of cold water to settle it. When clear pour off from the grounds. It should be as clear as the clearest wine. Use good rich cream or good condensed, unsweetened milk. Never use cold milk. Cold milk will spoil the best coffee that ever was made. If milk is used at all leave out one cup of cold water and substitute one cup of milk which is boiled with the coffee. This is a very good substitute for cream. Have all the utensils used scrupulously clean. The best coffees are Padang, Mocha, Bogota, Oaxaca, Caracas, Costa Rica, Maracabo or Bourbon.

DANIEL KISSAM YOUNG.

How to Can Green Beans.

Break beans into short pieces and pack solidly into glass jars. Pour cold water into jars, allowing it to run over until every bubble of air is out of jars. Put on good new rubber and lid, slightly loose, and set jars into a boiler of cold water with something under jars to hold them up so the water can run under them. The water should reach nearly to the rubber, but not touch them. It would tend to soften them. Boil four hours, then tighten lids. Lids must never be removed after heating begins. If this process is followed to the letter beans can be preserved any length of time. In all canning a safe plan is to melt paraffin around the edge of the lid. Any leak may be discovered by turning can upside down.

MRS. W. S. BALDWIN, Fairhope, Ala.

Federation of Labor and the Charter

The Chicago Federation of Labor at its meeting yesterday voted to turn its energies and influence against the proposed charter. Its committee presented a voluminous report analyzing the defects of that instrument from every possible point of view.

This report showed that so far as labor was concerned the new charter proposes to give every possible assistance to the efforts of the capitalist class to extract surplus labor from the workers.

All the defects and positive evils of the charter that have been pointed out from time to time in these columns were dilated upon and the Federation of Labor decided to use its influence to defeat the adoption of the instrument.

Here arises the difficulty. The Chicago Federation of Labor has no organ through which it can directly conduct a campaign in defense of its interests in the political field.

If it lend its assistance to the Republican or Democratic parties or any of their divisions, or to the privately owned, corporation organized "Independence (?) League," it can only result in the building up of machines in the hands of the present ruling class, to be eventually used against the working class.

Such a situation as this does not exist in any other country. In Germany, France, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, or any of the countries of Europe where organized labor is fighting the same battle it is fighting here, the trade unions have a political party, which they support, which represents them in their battles on the political field, which is controlled by the working class and fights for it alone. This fact is recognized by organized labor. In a case such as the present one, where labor has urgent need of action in the political field, there would be no discussion about how or where the strength of the trade unions should be utilized.

IN ALL THESE COUNTRIES THE TRADE UNIONS LOOK TO THE SOCIALIST PARTY AS THEIR POLITICAL FIGHTING ORGAN. The Socialist Party of Chicago is but a division of the same great international organization which is battling for the rights of organized labor in every country of Europe. Its purpose is the same here as there. It comes into the field ready to take up every movement that will be of help to the workers. It has no other reason for existence. It is democratically controlled by laboring men and women. It can therefore never become the organ of any but the working class.

The Socialist Party of Chicago proposes to take up the fight against the proposed charter in which the Chicago Federation of Labor is engaged.

The Socialist Party of Chicago goes into this fight with the very equipment which the Federation of Labor lacks. The Federation of Labor lacks this equipment because it is organized for another purpose than political action. The Socialist Party possesses this equipment because it is organized for political action.

The Socialist Party possesses speakers, distributors of literature, all the machinery for agitation and political activity which the Chicago Federation of Labor lacks.

MOREOVER, THIS IS THE ONLY MACHINERY FOR THIS PURPOSE WHICH IS CONTROLLED BY THE SAME CLASS (THE WORKING CLASS) AS IS THE CHICAGO FEDERATION OF LABOR.

It would seem as if the organized workers of Chicago, and of other cities where there are similar problems, might be able to read the lesson.

The interests of organized labor are being threatened here, and everywhere, by political institutions. Those institutions must be controlled by labor if it is free itself from its present condition.

For this political activity it must have an organ in the political field, analogous to that which it possesses in the economic field. Such a political organ already exists in the Socialist Party.

WHY, THEN, DO NOT THE ORGANIZED WORKERS OF CHICAGO MAKE USE OF THAT POLITICAL ORGAN IN THE PRESENT FIGHT?

But this is not a case where the Socialist Party is trying to strike a bargain. It is not a case of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you."

The Socialist party is going into this fight against the charter, not because it hopes for support from the Federation of Labor, but BECAUSE THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO COMPOSE THE CLASS AND HAVE THE SAME INTERESTS AS THOSE WHO MAKE UP THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

I is not a case of a party asking for the support of organized labor in order to elect some individual to the presidency, or to any other office, in return for which the party proposes to momentarily support some measure indorsed by organized labor.

The Socialist Party cannot be anything else but a laborers' party. It has no other reason for existence than to fight the battles of labor. IT IS ITSELF COMPOSED OF LABORERS AND IS ONLY FORMED TO FIGHT FOR THOSE WHO FORMED IT.

Under these conditions the only place through which the Chicago Federation of Labor can effectively fight the proposed charter, or can accomplish any other political purpose desired by organized labor, is by utilizing the political organization of the working class--THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

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WORTH FOLLOWING

Our colleague, the Danish Socialist weekly, Reyven, of this city, printed the following admirable editorial in its last issue:

"Two of the Danish veterans of the Social Democrats, C. C. Andersen of the landing, the upper house of parliament, and C. Nordum of the folketing, the lower house, celebrated their thirty-year jubilee on June 22 last. It was on that crucial day, 1877, that Andersen was first elected to directorship of the Social Demokrahen, and that Nordum clerkship he soon evolved to the manager's chair.

"When these two men took up their new duties the paper was about to founder in financial cesspools, only a few of the faithful labored at the pumps, as it were, and the future looked dark and threatening. Indeed, the prospects were so extremely discouraging that a leading exponent of the party of the right declared 'that Denmark was then through with and tired of that ingenious movement known as Socialism!'

"Nevertheless, the two comrades took matters in hand with steadfast minds and with an iron will, which efforts were soon reinforced by the able assistance of Knudsen and Wunblad. At the general conference in 1877, led soon after Plo and Geleff-the two trusted leaders of the party up to that year-had sailed for America. Nordum made the remarkable declaration 'that first, last and all the time the paper must have the attention it deserved; without it the Danish movement would lack its main instrument for agitation of its principles and the strong union existing in the party organization would be torn to shreds!'

"This must not happen. Reyven hopes that many thousands of the readers of this paper will assist as their finances will permit them to, so that the example set forth in little Denmark shall be followed out here in mighty America. Purchase its papers, read its columns and agitate for the benefit of the Chicago Daily Socialist." -Translated by J. M. Crook.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT-WAIST. With Low Neck and Three-Quarter Length Sleeves. All Patterns No. 1071. All Sizes Allowed. The broad-shouldered Gibson effect which has been so successfully revived in shirt-waists this season is illustrated in this example of the newest development in the outer style. It is an excellent model for all suit materials, especially those. The pattern is in a 36-42 inch bust measure. For 36 bust the waist needs 4 1/2 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents. All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue shows 1500 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 15 cents to cover postage.