

ROOSEVELT USES U. S. POLICE TO HOUND SOCIALIST AUTHOR

Strange Development of a Strenuous President—First Use of Secret Service for Personal Ends

From information received here, it seems that President Roosevelt becomes unduly excited when he receives a letter through the mails, which opposes his own ideas and utterances, and the indications are that he uses the United States Secret Service to hound persons that disagree with him.

Remarkable Story—Executive Defames Writer Among His Neighbors—Spies Among Iowa People

The issue by denouncing untried men. To the credit of the American workman he was able to appreciate the extent of the president's disgrace and to understand that the attack on Haywood and Moyer was the act of a malicious coward.

HIGHER WAGES BRINGS INJUNCTION

Development of Capitalist Law Unrest in Asia Frightens Even the Liberal Government into Startling Acts of Repression

London, Sept. 30.—The famous freedom of the British constitution has suffered a severe shock.

ENGLAND BARS SOCIALIST ORGAN FROM INDIA; PRECEDENTS BROKEN

secretly and was not discovered until complaints began to come of the non-delivery of papers.

Kier Hardie Speaks to Natives; Eastern People Are Stirred by the Japanese Progress

parliament is prorogued, and without an official intimation to us of this high and glorious act of despotic authority worthy of John Morley and his Russian exemplars.

BOMB PLOT DENVER

Denver, Colo., Oct. 9.—The public does not know whether to laugh or feel horrified at the startling and absurd dynamite plot divulged here by a poor book store clerk who apparently is unbalanced.

HUNGARY READY FOR BIG STRIKE--SOLDIERS OUT

Budapest, Oct. 9.—The great strike movement throughout the country is growing.

"WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN? SHUN UNION"--TELL CITY PREACHER

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8.—Reports received at the office of George W. Purcell, state labor commissioner, indicate that many difficulties are being encountered in connection with the labor troubles at Tell City.

"SKY PILOT" HIRED BY U. S. STEEL

New Britain, Conn., Oct. 6.—The Minnesota ore strike has reached this town and brings to light a startling trend of the church in that part of the country.

BIG HUNT ON IN LITTLE OLD CH

Have you caught him yet? This is the question heard among active Socialist party agitators these days.

PETTIBONE SOON TO BE AT LIBERTY IS REPORT

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 7.—A combination of circumstances make it practically certain that the trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of former Governor Steuneger, will not begin Oct. 15, the date set by Judge Wood.

"Oh! Joy—De Trusts Are Goin' to Get It Fer Fair"



HOW THEY THINK 'EM IN DENVER

Denver, Col., Oct. 9.—The Adventures of a Chambermaid is taken from the real experiences of Miss Nora Lindsey since she has been employed at the Albany hotel.

SCHOOL TEACHERS STRIKE AGAINST A WAGE REDUCTION

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—The board of education of Syracuse, Meigs county, has reported to State School Commissioner Jones that the teachers employed there are out on a strike.

CONFERENCE TO MEET TONIGHT

Highly Important Matters Will Be Considered—Action in Pettibone Case

NEW ORLEANS DOCK STRIKE

New Orleans, La., Oct. 9.—The dock workers' strike continues with unabated interest and some developments.

MILLIONAIRE FARSON GIVES SERVANT AWAY

John Farson, the Oak Park banker and sartorial genius, did himself proud last night and entrenched himself more strongly than ever in the estimation of truly democratic people.

SALESMAN IN WILD PLUNGE INTO STREET

Charles Lemon, aged 24, a salesman for an art concern at 235 La Salle street, plunged from an elevated train at Madison street and Fifth avenue early this morning and is dying at the Emergency hospital.

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CRIME SPOILS WEDDING FEAST

Denver, Col., Oct. 9.—Ten days before he was to have claimed Miss Florence Carson, a handsome milliner and a refugee of the San Francisco earthquake, as his bride, James H. Arno, a respected church worker and one of the most trusted employees of the Northern Colorado Coal company, robbed his employers of \$2,000 which had been given him to pay the employees of the concern at Superior, Colo., and which he claimed had been taken from him by a holdup. Part of the money was recovered by Detective Captain Willis Loomis and Detectives Peterson, McNeill and Delaney, who worked on the case for hours before they were successful in wringing a confession from Arno and recovering \$2,000 of the amount misappropriated.

NEW DRESS AND THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Seymour Steidman will address the West Side Equal Suffrage Association, at Hull House, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock, on "The Effect of the Economic Independence of Women on Women's Suffrage." The association extends a cordial invitation to all.

STEAM MUSIC KILLED HER

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 8.—Annje White, aged 35, colored, was literally frightened to death here today by the calliope in a circus parade. She was watching the parade and as it came immediately in front of her the steam calliope was started up. With a scream the woman jumped into the air and fell dead.

IT IS TO LAUGH

One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

Advertisement for Varicocele treatment by J.H. Greer, M.D., 59 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Includes text: "Instruction to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common ailment, when neglected leads to serious complications."

Advertisement for Borsch & Company Optical Goods, 212 Dearborn Street, Chicago. Includes text: "By the only optician that BRINGS and other Borsch Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERY'S. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakers' Union Label."

Advertisement for "THIS LABEL" and "FOR Good Glasses". Includes text: "Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Visit the newstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is exposed for sale. See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give it prominence. Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow."

FRISCO POLITICAL SITUATION BRINGS SOCIALISTS TO FORE

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—The campaign in San Francisco is in full swing. The Union Labor party is vainly attempting to make a fair showing in the mayoralty race. Two of its leaders are in jail for "grafting" the city and the union. In his cell, former Mayor Schmitz, who tried to prevent the Socialists from talking in the streets, is managing the campaign of the labor party candidates.

Although he was admitted to the bar, he always worked as a machinist and was active in the unions and the Socialist party. It has adopted a platform in which it stands as the political expression of the class war. In this campaign Ernest L. Reguin, president of local No. 63 and district No. 11, International Association of Machinists, is the Socialist candidate for mayor.

The platform says: "The utter rottenness of business and politics in San Francisco has been thoroughly proven by the graft prosecution. We regard bribery as one of the gravest crimes against the people, meriting the severest punishment the law provides for."

Among other things the platform stands for the immediate revocation of all franchises issued to corporations and fraud and the operation of the properties by the municipality; the legal establishment and vigorous enforcement of the eight-hour law, and the progressive reduction of the hours of labor; the strict enforcement of adequate laws for the prevention of child labor and free text books and noonday lunches for public school children.

Speaking of the Democratic party, it reads: "We refrain from speaking of the Democratic party as an active participant of the present class war, mainly because of our disinclination to speak disrespectfully of the dead."

Rev. McGrady eloquently delivered the opening prayer at the hall. Having shouldered more than a share of contempt and reproach because of Socialist avowal, he was gladdened by the warm reception he received. The unions are now fully realizing that the only working class owned political party is the Socialist party.

Jack Wood of London is stumping and will continue to do so until the Democratic campaign is over. The full ticket of the Socialist party is: For mayor—Ernest L. Reguin, president district No. 11, International Association of Machinists, and president local No. 63.

Advertisement for "THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN" by Words From the Field at Home and Abroad. Includes text: "With the end of the first year we will have put behind us the hardest of the problems. We can enter the second year with a host of things we never thought within the bounds of possibility one year ago."

Campaign News

Headquarters: Room 14, 18 West Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. MEETINGS TONIGHT. The Thirteenth ward, 523 S. Western avenue. The Nineteenth ward, Isaacson's hall, 133 Blue Island avenue, 8 p. m.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS. Lincoln and Irving Park boulevard. L. W. Hardy and Walter Dillon. North Clark and Aldine streets. Andrew Laffin and Chas. Curtiss.

THE COOK COUNTY ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE held its first session last evening at headquarters. All the important matters of the organization were attended to. Every ward and division organization will be asked to offer a prize for the best representation of groups or individual costumes.

FAMINE GRIPS RUSS FARMERS. Berlin, Oct. 8.—Dispatches received here state that a famine is prevailing throughout southwestern Russia, due to the failure of the harvests. The crop this year is but three per cent more than in the famine year of 1906, and is eleven per cent less than the average from 1904 to 1906.

HE OWED \$1 FOR FORTY-TWO YEARS. Denver, Colo., Oct. 8.—Carroll M. Bills of 1465 Broadway, a veteran of the civil war, commander of Lincoln post, G. A. R., squared up a debt of \$1 contracted when he was a soldier forty-two years ago.

News for Unionists. When the American Federation of Labor convenes at Norfolk, Va., the unionists of Ohio will introduce a resolution for the national convention in 1908 to be held in Columbus. The Ohio State Federation of Labor has voted in favor of holding the convention in the capital city and for the resolution.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. The John Douglas company, manufacturers of toilet preparations at San Francisco, has succeeded in getting an injunction restraining union labor from having anything whatsoever to do with the manufacture and sale of its products.

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.

Advertisement for ERICKSON'S RESTAURANTS AND LUNCH ROOMS. Includes text: "NEAT, CLEAN AND UP-TO-DATE. J. J. ERICKSON, Prop. 428 E. North Avenue, 8 E. Clark Street. PHONE MAIN 782."

HUNGARIANS, 150,000 OF THEM, READY FOR FIGHT

In view of the great general strike scheduled to be called in Hungary tomorrow a sketch is given of the great body of natives of that country now in America. There are in the United States about 150,000 Hungarian immigrants and the number increases daily by the hundreds. For the last few months the Hungarian Socialists of Chicago and vicinity have succeeded, after hard work, in bringing into the party every unattached Hungarian in Chicago alone.

Advertisement for CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE. Includes text: "NO PAIN—NO CUTTING. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases."

Advertisement for DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago. Includes text: "Cured To Stay Cured—Stomach, Kidney or liver trouble, even if chronic, can be cured. Diseases of Women. Falling of the womb, backache, white discharge, personally cured with my new method."

Advertisement for UNDERSTAND Brother Unionist. Includes text: "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."

Advertisement for EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Includes text: "Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$5.50. Daily, for the outside of Chicago 4.00. Delivered by carriers in Chicago, 10 cents per week."

Advertisement for PETER HISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Includes text: "108 La Salle St. Phone Main 3818. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 39 Randolph St., Borden Bldg. Phone Central 3813."

Advertisement for BUSINESS CARDS. Includes text: "FOR BUSINESS CARDS CALL ON OR WRITE to E. BERRY, 662 E. 63rd Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425."

Advertisement for ERICKSON'S RESTAURANTS AND LUNCH ROOMS. Includes text: "NEAT, CLEAN AND UP-TO-DATE. J. J. ERICKSON, Prop. 428 E. North Avenue, 8 E. Clark Street. PHONE MAIN 782."

Advertisement for ERICKSON'S RESTAURANTS AND LUNCH ROOMS. Includes text: "WHERE E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4600. 280 Dearborn Street. 310 Clark St., Tel. Central 5772. 154 La Salle St., Tel. Main 1930. 97 1/2 Van Buren St., Tel. Mar. 6847. 88-97 E. Harrison Street. OPEN ALL NIGHT. SPECIALTY: FINEST COFFEE, SUPPER AND LUNCHEONS."

Advertisement for KERRIN BROTHERS Printing. Includes text: "Harrison 4483 Automatic 9469. WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers. E. Randolph St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies."

Advertisement for CLASSIFIED. Includes text: "PERSONAL. WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE promises a better investment than Rockefeller encountered. There are still some shares selling at about one-third of company's present price, but demand is brisker than ever and they cannot last. Besides, a rise will come when mining begins."

Advertisement for WANTED—AT A SCHOOL FOR THE deaf, New York state, large boys' supervisor; single man, between 20 and 30; good disciplinarian, clean habits; opportunity for advancement. Apply at once, giving references and stating wages (with board) expected, to Principal, Daily Socialist.

Advertisement for I WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PRODUCING mines on a co-operative plan; one breaks out like a quarry in a fine city to live; also each person to have a house and acre of garden; persons who are workers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for particulars. A. S. WHITMAN, Aurora, Mo.

Advertisement for "BISHOP CREEK" STOCK. GET MY price before buying. Box 28, Allegheny, Pa. SITUATION WANTED—BY SOCIALIST; elderly man; light work; \$4. C. Socialist office.

Advertisement for BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards. Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

Advertisement for STEDMAN & SOELKE. Counselors at Law. 94 La Salle Street Chicago.

Advertisement for CARL STROVER. General Law Practice—Patents. 84 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago.

Advertisement for BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. Sachs & Co., 718 N. Western av.

Advertisement for THE CHANGING ORDER. By O. L. Triggs, no longer of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oil. Is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion, literature and art. It is handsomely printed and bound. The price is \$1, but as we have many copies on hand, we will during September send this book FREE of charge to the Daily Socialist. Demand to any address outside Chicago to Mr. E. W. Rieck, Chicago Daily Socialist, 120 East Washington street.

The Washington Legend

It has just been discovered that George Washington dodged taxes and perjured himself in the process. The man who made these facts prominent is being fiercely attacked by a variety of old women of both sexes, who have for years worshiped the legendary and imaginary Washington of the school readers, copybooks and elementary histories.

Just how the Washington legend started it is hard to say, but every historian is well aware of the fact that no such man as the one pictured in the popular histories and Stuart paintings ever lived. There was a Virginia slaveholder, who lived the life of the average slaveholder of his time, with the customary number of "affinities" in the neighborhood, and who was the first to occupy the Presidential chair.

Before the Revolution he had been a surveyor for the English government. In that capacity he had betrayed his position and violated the trust which was reposed in him by going outside the bounds which he had been appointed to preserve and illegally surveying a vast tract of land for the Ohio Company, of which he was one of the principal stockholders.

He then set about lobbying a bill through the English Parliament to give him possession of this land—something that has a very modern tinge. When the Revolution began he debated for some time as to which side he would join. Whether his final decision was in any way influenced by the fact that it had become evident that the failure of the Revolution would mean the loss of some 30,000 acres of rich western land or not no one but a mind reader can say.

These facts are well known to all historians who have made even a casual study of the life and times of Washington. They are to be found in a majority of the larger histories, and have formed the subject of several monographs. Nearly all the facts concerning this land episode can be found, for instance, in a monograph prepared by Herbert E. Adams, one of the most orthodox of American historians, and most of the larger and more scholarly histories mention more or less of these facts.

In other words, Washington was just a plain, ordinary business man of his time, with the same sort of morals that make for success in business today. But this sort of a Washington is of no particular value to the present ruling class. Consequently, he has been historically killed and buried and a legendary one based on idealized portraits and descriptions and traditions has been erected to be worshiped and used as a barrier against any attack on the institutions that are so valuable to the present exploiting class.

The Washington who never told a lie, who never swore, who looked like some sort of a superhuman individual, could not possibly have made any mistakes in formulating a constitution, no matter if that constitution sheltered both chattel and wage slavery and laid the foundation for the most remorseless class rule in the history of the world.

The legendary Washington is a very valuable asset of the capitalist class. He has helped them to establish profit-gathering institutions of all kinds. Therefore, he has been carefully guarded, and any blow aimed at him is at once resented.

Some day it will be realized that men and women a hundred years ago were very much like the men and women of today, and that there is no particular reason why we should still continue to be ruled by those who knew far less of present conditions than the most ignorant worker who is alive today.

The Washington legend will take its place with all other legends when a race of historians arise that dare to write the facts as they are instead of seeking to write the sort of "facts" that they think will be of most value to the present race of rulers.

Another Kind of Closed Shop

Out in Cripple Creek, Colorado, the Mine Owners have put in operation a scheme they call the "card system." According to this system no one can obtain work in the mines unless he possesses a card indorsed by the officials of the Citizens' Alliance certifying that he is a good and peaceful slave and that he has nothing to do with a labor union.

When one mine owner did not conform strictly to the rules of this "closed shop" a mob of highly respectable citizens, backed by the Colorado militia, proceeded to close up the mine and compel the resignation of the superintendent, who had not observed the rules of the Bosses' Union.

Yet we have never heard of any sermons being preached by the opponents of the closed shop with the Cripple Creek situation as a text. None of those who led the mob or who are at present enforcing these provisions have been referred to by Roosevelt as "undesirable citizens."

To a large extent these same tactics are used by employers everywhere, except where the resistance of organized labor is too great to permit such work. Ordinarily the work is not so rowdy. But any one who seeks to get a job in one of the Chicago department stores or from any of the members of the Employers' Association in this city will find that unless his record upon the books of that association is clear of all evidence indicating any signs of real manhood his chances of employment are scarce.

When some of the striking telegraphers sought employment in the State street department stores they discovered that no matter how great the demand for help, one day measured the duration of their employment.

Socialists do not whine about these things. They do not heap abuse upon those who thus enforce the capitalist "closed shop." They simply recognize the fact. They recognize the right of the capitalist to enforce his "closed shop" by the blacklist—IF HE CAN. They propose to enforce the closed shop for union men IF THEY CAN.

But the Socialist does more. He looks beyond the present into the time when the laborer shall own the shop in which he works, when all the things with which the wealth of the world is created shall be the common property of the race, and when there will be NO SHOP THAT IS CLOSED TO ANY WHO WISH TO ENTER AND PRODUCE.

TO THE EDITOR

SINGLE TAX vs. SOCIALISM. About the discussion of the Single Tax vs. Socialism I read the communication of L. S. Watson of Dallas, Texas. I have noticed that many Socialists throw their single tax into the ring. It seems to me that they are throwing stones at their own doctrine when they do. The single tax is Socialism applied to the land question. It is good and absolutely correct as far as it goes. The single taxer says land is public property; that land values are created by the public and should not be allowed to be privately confiscated. The Socialist says land is public property and the people, the public, should have that which of right belongs to the public. Under Socialism some will desire to occupy a piece of land that others

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM

BY R. J. C.

The so-called "opening" during the past week of the greatest retail store in the world brought such a multitude of visitors as must have been very gratifying to the management and no doubt promises much in the way of future profits. As the last of the throngs departed on Saturday evening a picture remained which, though not on exhibition among the paintings, was nevertheless revealed to one who happened to be "in the spirit."

and power. There are men whose lives have been spent in gaining the experience which is of inestimable value in the pursuit of profit, men who know when they look at a valued rug, in just what distant corner of the Orient it was made. Just how many years of patient toil the dusky hands wove at this web of life; men who from long experience know all the grades of deception and dishonesty in silks and woven fabrics, judges of laces, of gems and precious stones, connoisseurs in pottery, in fine china and in art, scores of lines to which each has devoted long

years of his life—all these now lead their hosts of toilers. And who shall be found worthy the homage of this multitude? To what genius of skill shall these masters in their various lines bow down? For as all bowed down to Haman of old, even so must all yield obedience and do homage to these lords of life who can, if they will, condemn them all to starvation unless beggary shall save them—not the begging of alms, but the means of living.

SAID MY SOUL

BY AUGUSTIN J. H. DUGANNE.

I looked from out the grating of my spirit's dungeon cell. And I saw where MEN were riding like levlathans in pride. And the cannon shots were raining on the stormy human tide. Then I cried, "O God with face towards the center. Slowly the march begins towards the great central court that reaches up through story after story until in the mellowed light it seems to reach the vault of heaven.

Here seated upon golden thrones are the great ones of earth who own this vast establishment, suggesting in itself the rich imagery of the Apocalypse: "They shall bring the glory and honor of the nations into it"—not the glory and honor of redeemed manhood and womanhood, but the most richly wrought results of hand and brain from "every nation and kindred and this center under the irresistible impulse of the Spirit of Profit. They will now pay homage to those who allow them to work, not in order that they may live and be happy in living, but in order that they may maintain and increase the great stream of profit that flows into the laps of these owners.

I looked from out the grating of my spirit's dungeon cell. And I heard the solemn tolling of the malefactor's knell. And I saw the frowning gallows, reared aloft in awful gloom. And a thousand eyes were staring at a fellow's horrid doom. And a sound of cruel mirth on the wind was rushing by— Said the world, "This comes from heaven;" said my soul, "It is a LIE."

I looked from out the grating of my spirit's dungeon cell. Where the harvest waits in blooming over smiling plains and dells; And I saw a million paupers, with their faces in the dust. And I saw a million workers slay each other for a crust. Then I cried, "God above! must they people always die?" Said the world, "This comes from heaven;" said my soul, "It is a LIE."

Doctors under Socialism would practice medicine for the benefit of the race; now they practice medicine for what benefit they can get out of the race. Think of a doctor wanting to keep people in good health, or an undertaker wanting people to keep alive, or a butcher advising people to abstain from eating meat, or a saloon keeper preaching prohibition, or a gambler advising people to take no chances.—Justice.

Are they not men of massive intellect and commanding genius who have patiently mastered every detail and so are competent to guide and direct these skilled leaders and their hosts of workers? We join the stream and follow on till we approach the thrones of power. We look up to behold these who are worthy to receive "glory and honor and dominion and power" that comes from boundless wealth and ownership and we see—two little boys!

Two little boys who realize so more of what is going on and the meaning of it all than the two poorest boys in the throng of marchers. Like kings and czars, they are born into their inheritance of power and will accept it as a matter of course—a divine right. The thousands will toil in patience and self-denial and pour their accumulated wealth at the feet of these two children who do not need it and cannot use it except to produce more wealth which they do not need and cannot use.

They have never been aroused to think as human beings, to realize the thin air upon which this whole idea of servitude and private ownership rests. Like "dumb driven cattle," they give their lives of toil to enrich others, and "a little child shall lead them," for they are docile, meek enough to inherit the earth.

The free wild horse or the spirited colt requires a master hand and mind to conquer, to "break" so that he shall meekly draw the load or bear the burden. Once "broken" the fool can drive and the child can lead, and the working hosts are so well "broken" that the profligate, the libertine or the fool can drive and the child can lead.

Night closes the scene and the humiliating picture fades away. On Monday morning we see the same unpaid army hurrying again to answer the imperious call of the Spirit of Profit, but these words have been burned still deeper into the heart and memory: "A little child shall lead them."

A MEAN REVENGE.

Snoggs—My daughter is going to marry young Scroggs.

Boggs—Why, I thought you hated him.

Snoggs—I do. This is a scheme of mine to have my wife become his mother-in-law.—Cleveland Leader.

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

XVI. RHETORIC.

It is the function of language to convey ideas. Ideas are the real foundation of good lecturing and words must always be subordinate.

The English Parliamentarian, Gladstone, had the reputation of being able to say less in more time than any man who ever lived.

The difference between a good and a bad use of words is well illustrated in the discussion between Gladstone and Huxley on Genesis and science.

Of course everybody knows now that Gladstone was annihilated, in spite of the cleverness with which, when aroused, he would, in Huxley's phrase, "retreat under a cloud of words."

Here again, a great deal depends on what you have been reading. In the use of good, clear, powerful English, Prof. Huxley is without a peer, and his "collected essays" will always remain a precious heritage in English literature.

For an example of the exact opposite take the magazines and pamphlets of the so-called new thought. Much at bottom is neither "new" or "thought."

I read a 1600 word article, in a new thought magazine, by one of its foremost prophets, and nowhere, from beginning to end, was there a single tangible idea, nothing but a long drawn out mass of meaningless jargon.

Thereafter, I satler not, though the Creator decked the earth, with prolific stores, and deposited within great stores of wealth for man's enjoyment, for, if Economic Equality is ostracised, man is enslaved and the world surges through space around the sun, a gilded prison.

Therefore, I satler not, though the Creator decked the earth, with prolific stores, and deposited within great stores of wealth for man's enjoyment, for, if Economic Equality is ostracised, man is enslaved and the world surges through space around the sun, a gilded prison.

LET IT WORK BOTH WAYS!

BY VICTOR L. BERGER.

From time immemorial there have been in all civilized countries laws of a restraining nature. They were always based upon the principle that individuals must curb their powers, their passions, their desires whenever, by gratifying these, the interests of society as a whole might be injured.

Robbery, forgery, rape and arson are forbidden, because the commission of these crimes, if permitted, would prove injurious to the welfare of the people in general, though they might advance the interests of those committing them.

Let us suppose the case of a needy man who sees within easy reach the wherewithal to satisfy his wants. All he would need to do is to stretch out his hands to get it.

Yet he is not permitted to do so. The law stands before him with a solemn threat. It tells him that it is wiser and better for the welfare of the community that he should suffer—or even that he should perish—rather than that he should take things which do not belong to him.

At least this is the contention of the State in enforcing this regulation. It is for the welfare of the many, as opposed to that of the individual, that this particular subject must, restrain his desires, sometimes even his hunger.

In other words, the first law of nature—that of personal self-preservation—is made subordinate to the code of laws which has been adopted for the preservation of society as it is. A man who is starving cannot even steal a loaf of bread to preserve his life, because stealing is supposed to be destructive to society.

The principle is clearly established and recognized that individual interests—no matter how pressing—should not in any case supersede general interests.

And yet how limited is the application of this excellent principle of restriction. The law which prohibits the gratification of the poor man's hunger at the expense of his neighbor, to be logical, should prohibit the gratification of the rich man's greed at the expense of his neighbors.

If it is just and politic that individuals should be restrained whenever their actions tend to affect adversely the morals and welfare of the community or of the nation—then certainly a check should also be imposed on those who, by accumulation of wealth far beyond their needs, are instrumental in producing poverty and the crimes and vices which are the results of poverty.

If personal self-gratification and even personal self-preservation must make way for social preservation, then it should be required that the opulent surrender their riches in order to save the social organization.

If the principle of subjection to restriction for the general good is one whose application is essential to the welfare of the commonwealth, then even the power of indulging the passion of greed for immortality, which might inflict injury on others, should be absolutely curbed.

There are a number of men in our country who annually add millions to their possessions. If the same process

not, though nature opens her generous purse and pours forth melodies of her myriad-tongued voices for man's delectation, for, if the shackles of wage slavery are not loosed, the mind is stultified and ambition destroyed by the long hours of toll's monotony in the factory, the machine shop, in the mines, at the desk, and on the farm, it matters not, though the frills of the home sheds forth a radiance in which is blended paternal love, health and happiness, for, if woman is denied equal suffrage, then this queen of the household, perforce, becomes a moral slave.

Man, therefore, is not the sovereign citizen as pictured by the flashing phrases of the orator and soothsayer.

Liberty exiled, we have heard before, but economic equality ostracised, is new. The idea that the multiplicity of living forms exist for man's edification, is ancient to the point of being moldy, but we must concede originality to the idea of "myriad tongued voices" issuing from a "purse." The concluding remarks about the "flashing phrases of the orator," are peculiarly well taken—unless that gentleman should mean enough to say, "you're another."

Avoid long words wherever possible and never use a word you do not understand. As an example of the vast picture which half a dozen short words, of Saxon English will conjure up, take these lines from "The Ancient Mariner": "Alone, alone, all, all alone, Alone on a wide, wide sea."

The power of expression in a single word, appears in Keat's description of Ruth, in his "Ode to the Nightingale." "The voice I hear this passing night was heard In ancient days by emperor and clown; Perhaps the selfsame song that found a path Through the sad heart of Ruth, when she stood in tears amid the alien corn."

What a master-stroke is the use of "alien," this time a latin derivative, in the last line quoted. What a picture of that old time drama, with its theme of love and sorrow co-equal with the human race.

First get your idea, then express it in words that give it forth clearly. No verbiage, no fog or clouds, no jargon, but simplicity, lucidity, vividness, and power.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

A Painter of the Social Abyss

AN ARTIST of strong and haunting individuality, who has as yet had scant recognition, but whose pictures, once seen, are never likely to be forgotten, is living in New York. His name is Eugene Higgins, and he paints the "submerged tenth." In his pictures is the cry of the world's disinherited—of Hugo's "Les Miserables" and of Maxim Gorky's out-casts. He shows us "figures of the driven and damned"—in the spirit of Victor Hugo, as one artist put it;—and Edwin Markham, the poet, has said: "Mr. Higgins stands in America as the one powerful figure in an army of Higgins's pictures are printed in The Craftsman, Markham says: "There are painters who paint the poor with insolence or with amusement. We resent their unfeeling exposure of sorrow or want or pain. We want a blow to a cripple or an oath to a blind."

The Launch of the Leaves

BY ROSAMUND MARRIOTT WATSON. The yellow leaves go sailing down the stream Whose whispering waters run to seek the sea. Where slender alders and pale aspens gleam And every wych-elm seems a golden tree. Amber, and brown, and red the light You cannot see the Pixy at the prow, But each gay sailon is a fairy's boat—The good folk throng the craft from a poop to bow.

Women in Colorado

Colorado has today the best laws of any State in the Union for the care and safeguarding of children, for the treatment of unfortunates. Very largely this is due to the organized efforts of women. The founder of the Juvenile Court frankly admits that the success of his work is due largely to the whole-hearted support of women. Not all women have joined in this, nor indeed the majority, but a considerable body has actively worked along these lines as no body of men has ever done. The majority of men in public life have lost sight of these things in the scramble of politics.

Woman's Trade Union League

One of the most interesting meetings of the Women's Trade Union League of Illinois will be held at Bowen Hall, 212 West Madison, Sunday, October 13, at 3:30 p. m.