

U. S. MONEY LIVES THE INDUSTRIAL CARD HOUSE

Frenzied Financiers Handed \$10,000,000 by Cortelyou—Workers in Same Flimsy Structure—"Confidence" Wanted

New York, Oct. 24.—Suspension of payments to depositors by three banks, runs on two others and strenuous efforts by J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller and George B. Cortelyou, secretary of the treasury, to bring calm out of the excitement...

OPERATORS IDLE; BRIDGE STRIKE DEATH UNTOLD

United States mails are still bringing telegrams to their destinations two or three days late, while the telegraph operators are idle, waiting for the company to settle the strike...

OPERATORS ALL FOR VICTORY

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 23.—Vice President W. W. Beattie of Washington presided at the opening session of the operators' convention...

"RED POSTMASTER OF EUROPE" CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE

By John B. Askew (Mall Correspondence.) Berlin, Oct. 11.—Socialists all over the world will hear with sorrow that Julius Motteler, the well-known "red postmaster" of the Social Democracy...

LOUISVILLE MAY HAVE STREET CAR STRIKE SOON

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24.—Mayor Bingham is said to have informed union leaders that he will have nothing more to do with the street car men's grievances...

PERUVIAN DOCKERS STRIKE

Lima, Peru, Oct. 10.—The dock laborers at Callao have gone on strike and the work of the port is paralyzed...

GARRICK THEATER LECTURES SPREADING

The Socialists of Washington, D. C., have solved a problem that is puzzling many locals in the various cities of the country...

Butte Bank Fails

Helena, Mont., Oct. 24.—A long-distance telephone message from Butte says two applications were made in court yesterday for the appointment of receivers for the State Savings bank...

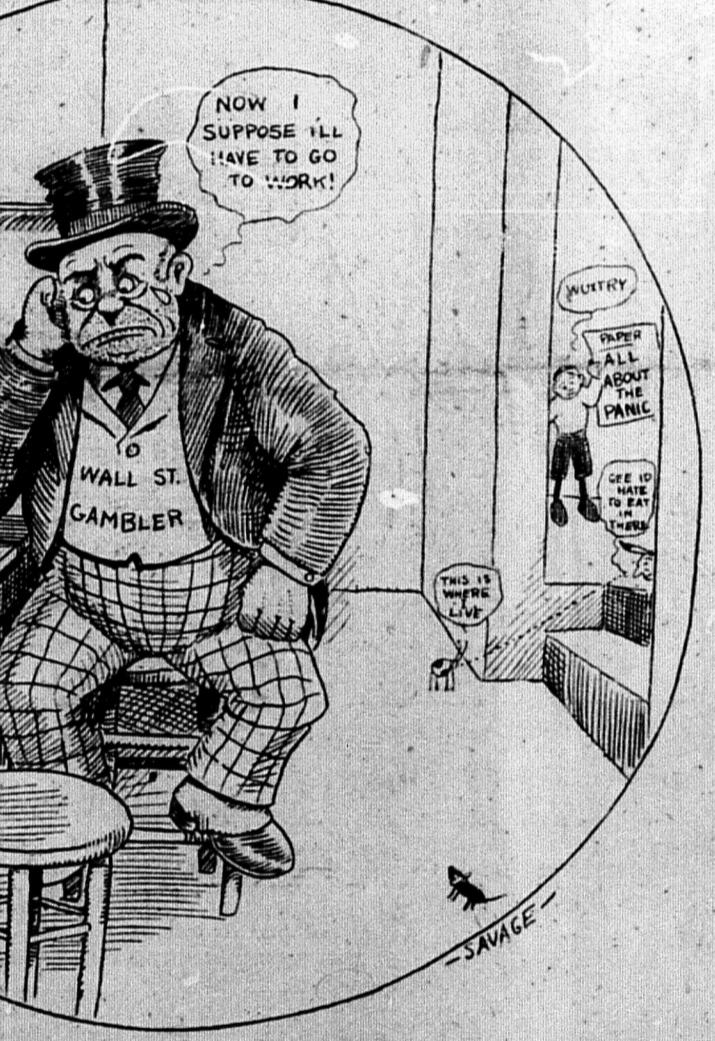
TUNNEL MEN WOULD HELP

The Illinois Telephone company, the "mole" concern whose burrows extend under the entire business section of Chicago, has announced its intention to "assist the city"...

HOW FINANCIAL KINGS RESCUED THE NATION

New York, Oct. 25.—Having squeezed out the smaller rivals, wiped out a number of industries, thrown the entire financial situation into chaos for a few days, the great kings of finance decided yesterday that the time had come to "restore confidence"...

The Melancholy Days Are Come—The Saddest of the Year



TELL CITY STRIKE TOLD BY WORKER

Increased Wages and Enormous Demand for Union Made Goods Have Resulted from the Activity of Organized Labor

CHILD LABOR LAWS ARE BAD IN NEW JERSEY

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 18.—At the first conference of the Women's Federated Clubs of Union county, held in this city yesterday afternoon, Rev. William Stuchell, speaking on child labor, said that New Jersey is behind other states in regard to child labor laws...

SWITCHMEN TALKED

Every switchman in Buffalo is taxed \$1 a week for your support and I feel that the switchmen in Chicago should do likewise, said Hawley...

SENATOR BEVERIDGE TALKS ON BOOMS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.—Either Bryan or Roosevelt will be the next president of the United States is the belief of Senator Beveridge of Indiana...

THE BETTER WAY

The quickest and easiest way to introduce Socialism to your friends and neighbors and to get them to understand and want it is to invite them to your home and with a good player, have them join you in singing the hopeful, beautiful and convincing Socialist songs in Meyer's "Songs of Socialism"...

SMALL CRITICISED

Small is severely criticised for keeping up his attacks on those now at the head of the union and it is believed that if he would keep still he would get much better support and more sympathy...

STRIKING OPS NOT DISCOURAGED

Though there is news of a few desertions from the ranks of the striking telegraphers throughout the country and their leaders are absent, very little discouragement is manifested in Chicago...

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 120-122 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 120-122 Washington street, Chicago.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago, 6 cents Daily, per week, 40 cents.

UNITED STATES. Canada. One Year \$2.00 \$3.00 Six Months \$1.00 \$1.50 Three Months \$0.50 \$0.75

NOTICE. The circulation of this paper is dependent upon the name of the subscriber.

CHINESE ATTACK ENGLISH SHIP

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 24.—A special to the Express from Santa Cruz, Mex., says: Because 200 of their countrymen were detained on board by the sanitary inspectors of this port, 400 Chinese who had been landed, made an assault last night on the English ship Woolwich and her crew.

INHUMAN TO HORSES, FAIL

The Johnson Express company, of Chicago has made an assignment in the county court, giving as the reason its losses sustained during the recent teamsters' strike.

Among Chicago teaming circles the Johnson Express company has long been known as an undesirable concern.

When the concern failed to win its controversy with the union, the management evidently set itself to "take it out" on the horses.

When the assignment was being made two of the Johnson company's drivers were arrested upon complaint of the Humane society.

The concern required an excess of work from both men and horses. The men formed a union, fought and eventually won against unbearable working conditions.

ABANDONED FARMS CAN BE MADE RICH LAND. (Mail Correspondence.) Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 23.—That the neglected lands of abandoned farms in New York and New England eventually will be brought back to their primitive fruitfulness was the prophecy made by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture in an address today before a convention of farmers called by the chamber of commerce of Syracuse.

"The soil," he said, "has been robbed in the east and south and west. Such conventions as this might well be called in all the states of the union. They are all soil robbers and wood robbers and water robbers and mine robbers."

"The soils of New York," he said, "are not well adapted to the older staple crops, but are particularly adapted to special crops and special industries."

NEW YORK CENTRAL'S MEN MAY SOON STRIKE. New York, Oct. 24.—It was learned last night that the conductors, brakemen and other train hands of the New York Central railroad, who have been holding secret meetings for several days, are making preparations to strike.

SICKNESS MEANS YOU'RE TRYING TO OUTWIT GOD. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 23.—"You are simply trying to outwit the will of God with calomel and olive oil if God sends sickness and death as a means of chastisement," said Rev. Byron Mollay, pastor of St. Paul's church, yesterday.

LOVE IN THE UPPER CLASS. New York, Oct. 24.—An incident in the marriage of Mrs. Alicia Maddox to Alfred S. Dupont, the powder magnate, has just come out. The bride and her new husband did not receive a "good blessing" from the priest, because her father, Judge Bradford, of the United States court, cast her off because she was untrue to her first husband. The judge says that at the altar when she married Maddox, Dupont was first man and his daughter openly flirted with Dupont.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Oct. 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 120 East Washington street, Chicago, Illinois, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

WORLD'S LARGEST TAILORS. UNITED WOOLLEN MILLS CO. 258 STATE ST. 259 E. NORTH AVE. 899 MILWAUKEE AVE. 273 HALSTED ST. 18 BLUE ISLAND AVE.

WATER. N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglasses Makers. 90 and 101 E. Randolph St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

CHURCHES BALK AT DR. LAW

Ask Special Session of Solons to Legalize "Sacramental Wine"

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 23.—Georgia Baptist churches, exercised by the stringency of the state prohibition law, which goes into effect on Jan. 1, 1908, and which makes no exception even of sacramental wine, are passing a resolution asking Governor Hoke Smith to call an extra session of the legislature to amend the law.

During the debate on the prohibition bill it was pointed out that its terms made no provision for the sacrament. Supporters of the measure were asked to make some provision, but did not do so.

BEWARE OF THE WRONG PAPERS

All striking telegraphers have been cautioned to watch for emissaries of the telegraph companies, who might start something that would get strikers to return to work during the absence of the leaders, who are in Milwaukee attending the convention.

The strikers have been especially cautioned to discount all reports and articles appearing in capitalist newspapers, and particularly those giving the proceedings of the Milwaukee convention.

At the mass meeting in Ullrich's hall yesterday afternoon J. B. Connors and G. T. Fraenkel referred to the attitude of the churches toward organized labor, and the remarks were approved by those present.

Connors said that the churches considered themselves better off by siding with the money side of these fights. He declared that there is more good in one labor union than in all the churches of the world.

Fraenkel said the reason why ministers and churches are against the telegraphers' strike is because the churches need money and not telegraphic communication. He believes the ministers and dignitaries of the churches get their news by inspiration and through dreams.

Connors reminded the woman strikers that the Women's auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is in session in Chicago, and advised them to send a speaker to their meeting today to ask for financial aid, and also to invite Mrs. Murdoch to come to Ullrich's hall and address the strikers.

It was also announced that the women workers will meet at Ullrich's hall daily at 3 o'clock to formulate plans for a bazaar to be held soon to raise money for the benefit fund.

Connors said that he expected Frank D. Hawley, national president of the switchmen's union, to be in Chicago today, and would endeavor to induce him to address the meeting.

Representatives of the telegraphers raised about \$20 at the Socialist mass meeting last night, through the sale of ball tickets.

GEN. BOOTH LEAVES CHICAGO. General William Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, although weakened by his recent illness, was able to resume his trip to England. He left Chicago at 8:30 p. m. for Columbus, O., accompanied by his daughter, Commander Eva Booth, and his staff. General Booth is scheduled to arrive in London on Nov. 2 and to sail for England a few days later.

GRANDDAD OF CHRISTIANITY. Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—Going back to the dawn of civilization, Rev. Franklin Baker of the United Methodist church lectured in Albany convention hall last night on "Zoroaster and His Religion." According to the lecturer, Zoroastrianism is the granddaddy of Christianity and is the foundation of all religion.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Locals should not forget that the telegraphers' strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. Your five cents or more each week will help to win the fight for justice.

Grocery and Market Drivers and Helpers' union local No. 715, B. of T. will hold its next regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 27, at 19 South Clark street. Meeting called to order promptly at 2:30 p. m. All members should attend this meeting.

Department Store Delivery Drivers and Helpers' union local No. 715, B. of T. will hold its next regular meeting Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. at 145 Randolph street. All members are requested to attend this meeting, as a new wage scale will be adopted on account of the death of Thomas Dewey, the dues for December will be 75 cents.

Department Store Delivery Drivers and Helpers' union local No. 715, B. of T. will hold its next regular meeting Friday evening at Wost's hall, 322 West Lake street. High report of special organizer. Don't fail to attend. P. L. Schumacher, secretary.

DEADLY QUAKE IN SOUTH ITALY

Rome, Oct. 24.—The province of Calabria in south Italy and the eastern coast of the island of Sicily have been shaken by a violent earthquake. Many towns are in ruins and hundreds are dead.

The population of the cities is fleeing to the open country. Torrential rains followed the quake. Foodless, shelterless, half clad and beaten by raging storms, the refugees cannot escape dreadful hardships.

The government is rushing aid to the stricken section. Fuller advices concerning the extent of the losses are expected from the rescuers. The property loss is said to have been enormous.

The worst damage thus far reported was at Branconone, on the eastern coast of lower Italy. The town was wholly destroyed. Nine persons are known to have been buried under collapsed buildings. The 300 inhabitants are camping on the hillside. The same town was partially destroyed by an earthquake in 1782.

A Sinopoli, also in the province of Calabria, a number of persons are said to have been crushed under fallen walls. The town is a small one seventeen miles north of Reggio.

Turin, Oct. 24.—A severe earthquake has occurred throughout Calabria and many villages are reported destroyed. The prisoners in the Catanzaro jail were awakened by the shock. They rushed to the windows and bent upon the bars, screaming to be let out, but the jail guards already had fled. The town of Feruzano is reported completely destroyed.

A relief train left Naples for the stricken district. The health commissioner explained that in every case of death from typhoid fever during the last year examination of the milk supply used by the victim had been made. On an average the milk had been found to contain 10,000,000 bacteria a cubic centimeter.

INCREASE FOR LOYAL SCABS

New York, Oct. 23.—The telegraph companies are coming to the strikers gradually. Bluffs and "scabs" are doing them no good, and now they are coming down to business, but will not toe the mark made by the strikers for a little while yet.

The Western Union has just announced a raise in wages of its operating employees. First-class operators will now receive \$21 a week instead of \$19.50, which was paid before the strike. Of course this is for those who remained "loyal" to the company through the "strike only," but any striker who will return now will no doubt be considered "loyal" also.

The Postal announced a few days ago that it was forming a union of "loyal" employees, and that those belonging to the union could come to the boss and kick when they felt like it.

Bart LITTLE CLOTHES SHOP

I don't want to throw any violets at myself, but those \$15 hand-tailored suits of mine are putting it all over any 20-dollar suit that ever looked you in the eyes.

You'll just open your eyes when you see the cleverness in them. They are made for men who get up before breakfast, and know the difference between first cabin and steerage. They are good enough for any man who works for his money.

If you want to pay, for instance, \$20 or \$25—I'll fit you out with a tailored suit that'll make your friends sit up and take large notice. They look like \$50 worth—They have as much class to them as a \$50.000 stake horse.

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing. 205 CLARK STREET CHICAGO. See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers' Publishing Society.

Bart. 126 Clark, near Madison. This is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES. Buy no others. Patronize only such places where you find this label on all bakery goods. Demand the Bakery Union Label.

Conklin Suits and Overcoats CLASSIFIED

UNION TAILORED AT PRICE OF READY-MADES. You want your clothes to fit, don't you. Even a cheap garment that fits and is perfectly tailored is better than a higher priced one that does not fit. But when you combine quality of material, skilled Union Tailors and lowest possible prices, you are ASSURED of a satisfactory suit or overcoat.

Every Conklin suit or overcoat is made to your own individual measure by skilled Union Tailors, and we guarantee a perfect fit, correct style, best workmanship, material and trimmings. The season's latest patterns in the new colors and shades, as well as the staple blacks and blues, to choose from. \$12.50 to \$25.00

CATALOG FREE—To those who cannot call we will send free sample book and plan of co-operation on request. Just your name and address on postal will do. Be sure and call or write before buying.

Visit our jewelry department before buying anything in the jewelry line. ABCONKLIN CO. 25 McVicker's Theater Bldg. Watch and jewelry repairing given special attention.

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. This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago. Daily: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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 herewith.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR UNION STAMP SHOES, AND IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 246 Summer St., BOSTON, MASS.

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

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4690. 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4584.

J. Silverstein & Co. NEW FASHIONABLE SHOES

REASONABLE PRICES 280 W. 12th Street. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease.

THOMAS J. MORGAN PATENTS

Morgan & Rubinstein LAWYERS 79 DEARBORN STREET. "Forging's of the New" (Studies in Socialism)

SOCIALIST LITERATURE CO.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. NATURAL HEALING IS THE ONLY way to get cured of any disease. Investigate. Call after 5 at 682 E. Fullerton av. DR. GLEITSMANN, Natural Healer.

LOANS. SALARY LOANS. On Easy Terms. Room 306, 115 La Salle St. THOMAS & CO.

PERSONAL

The Bishop Creek Extension Gold Company.

Shares 25 cents each, on 10 per cent installments. Capital only one million dollars. Full value shares, one dollar. Full particulars in October Wilshire's. Send for copy.

Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William St., NEW YORK

FOR SALE—Laundry Machinery—One washer; 1 vertical boiler; new 60-gallon oil tank; cheap. Inquire 2751 S. 40th ct. WREEDLE, or Chicago Socialist office.

WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE promises a better investment than Rockefeller encountered. There are three of new company's present price, but demand is braker than ever and they cannot last. Besides, a rise will come when mining begins.

TELEGRAPHERS AND OTHERS dissatisfied with their present employment are learning multigraphing—the new business. Takes three weeks and salaries to start transferred to \$10 to \$15 per week. Knowledge of typewriting a great aid. Call at once. THE PATERNON INSTITUTE, 5th floor, 26 Van Buren st.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. I will supply stock to meet the lowest quotation on any number of shares from 10 up. Stock transferred to your name free. Send me in your best bid for any number of shares.

I CAN OFFER TO SOCIALISTS THE best opportunity they ever had to make big money from a small investment in a company organized under the laws of Michigan. Managed by Socialists. If you can afford to take a chance call to me. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.

WORKERS WANTED TO READ Darrow's "Open Shop"; 10c; Haywood case speech, 25c; "Resist Not Evil," 75c. S. A. BLOCH, 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

WANTED—A MAN CAPABLE OF financing and putting on market a patented novelty. Address G. C., care of Socialist.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE A violin for papering two rooms. J. S., 524 Congress st., 2d flat.

"BISHOP CREEK" STOCK. GET MY LATEST price before buying. Box 254, Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE—LOTS, EASY PAYMENTS; Eighth and Washburn av.; 25 feet, \$250; 425 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth street.

COMRADE, BUY A FARM, BE INDEPENDENT; 40-acre home in Berrien county, Michigan, at a bargain; improved; good soil, good income. Address M. S., care Daily Socialist.

I HAVE A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Melrose Park, \$5 a month; price \$165. J. H. GREER, M. D. Inquire of Morgan on the premises.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS: CHEAP; easy terms; 6th and Throop sts., 3101 Wentworth av. J. H. BOURNE.

DR. LIONEL TOPAZ Eye-Sight Specialist. Eye-Tand Press 207 S. HALSTED STREET. BUFFET AND RESTAURANT.

SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards. Lion Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DARRROW'S SPEECH at the County Jail, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinzie st., Chicago.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The mass meeting of Chicago Socialists last night must be but the beginning of a wave that shall go out from one end of this country to the other and that shall make of the Daily Socialist a power ten times more effective than it is today.

Today ends the first year of the first daily Socialist newspaper in the English language. Tomorrow we take up the new year, new work, new duties, and enter upon new opportunities and new achievements. In all this every man, woman and child can have a hand. Hundreds are taking advantage of this opportunity. Some day these lists of contributors to the Daily Socialist will be scanned by the children of those whose names appear there and these lists will be a little roll of honor. How would you like to be able to say that your ancestors helped to finance the American revolution when it was in danger? If such a call has been issued then the roll of those who gave would be cherished in every library and the presence of a name there would be a priceless heritage of all those who continued to fight that name of a total greater revolution than that of 1776 is here. Is your name written among those who are fighting its battles?

The Young People's Socialist League is one of the liveliest wires in a city of live ones and it is just fittingly splendid headquarters in the Daily Socialist building. Two of the carpenters who are working on the roll of those who have given are John Hanson and Ed Peterson, donated yesterday's wages, \$2.40 each, to the Daily.

The workmen in the mechanical department, not all of whom are Socialists, who include some of the best workers in Chicago, able to get first-class jobs in any office in the city in a moment, also took up a collection and bought a share of stock.

Rio Vista, Cal., is some distance from the Daily Socialist office, but the paper reaches there every day, and the Socialists there know what it is doing and also what the workers of the world are doing. This explains the following letter:

Enclosed find money order for \$12 for Rio Vista local, five six months' cards, \$5; T. A. Spivey, birthday Daily Socialist, \$3; E. M. Chase, renewal, one year, \$2; T. A. Spivey, renewal, one year, \$2.

Why, never say die to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Having been a news dealer most of my life and read all kinds of papers, I must say that the Chicago Daily Socialist is equal if not superior editorially to any; makeup is good, and the spirit is splendid. You are in the right key. You must not surrender. Yours in the fight to win. E. M. CHASE, Secretary.

A Musmacher, Rochester, N. Y., renews with an extra 50 cents donation, Joseph Kofranek, Sioux City, Iowa, 25 cents; Emma Pischel, Farmers, Ky., \$1; Walter Barnes, La Junta, Colo., \$1; Louis Kolb, Baltimore, Md., (a last warning contribution), \$1; then he picked up another dollar from Chas. Hehn on the way to the postoffice. "I am so sick I can't see what I am writing. My doctor tells me it will be weeks before I can get out. I have not very many dollars, but I cannot hear the despairing cry of our Daily without sending a dollar," writes T. B. Simpson, Kansas City, Mo. Would you stand by and see a sick man lifting a load like that and never lend a hand?

What is needed above all else is subscribers, because every new subscriber is a potential worker for Socialism and the Daily. Therefore a tremendous campaign for subscribers is going to be inaugurated. If every worker will take hold of this, will order a bunch of cards and canvass his neighborhood, the next two weeks will see that Daily making money. Some day big "it" will be easier to do than many of the things we have done in the past. Watch tomorrow's paper for the scheme.

W. S. Circle, Winchester, Ind., pays \$5 on a share of stock.

Peter P. Zoll said he had been putting off contributing for a long while, but now sends in his \$1. There are hundreds doing the same thing who are at last beginning to realize that the emergency is here. They are willing to help, but think the need is not yet urgent.

Don't buy jewelry of any kind until you have secured prices from A. B. CONKLIN CO., 25 McVicker Theater Bldg. Catalog on request—Adv.

The Twelfth ward branch has appointed a permanent committee on the Daily Socialist to thoroughly organize the work for the paper in that district.

Some of the contributions handed in by Chicago workers this week are given herewith and others will follow as fast as possible:

Joseph Singer, \$1; R. B. \$5; S. A. Nelson, \$2; Louise Miltacher, \$1; J. Durant, \$1; J. P. Larson, \$1; F. Millar, 25 cents; J. G. Maynard, \$1; F. S. Green, \$1; Helen Pratt Judo, \$1; Steve Suanner, \$1; S. Rose, \$1; P. Nielsen, \$1; Lucy P. Huffacker, \$1.

J. P. Dietz and P. F. Curtis, Fairbank, Iowa, send in their renewals for a year and put in a dollar for good measure.

The Twenty-second ward branch, Local St. Louis, sends \$2 and promises more soon.

The benefit dance for the telegraphers is given at the 82nd Regiment armory is being pushed along in good shape and already nearly 1,000 tickets have been sold. Organized labor has so far been the most liberal purchaser of these tickets. They may be purchased from any striker at 50 cents each. The ball takes place Oct. 29.

Songs in French, Russian and Italian will be sung by Mikas Petruskas, a noted Lithuanian singer, at a concert to be given in Music Hall, Fine Arts building, on Nov. 17. Petruskas, who is a graduate of the St. Petersburg Conservatory of Music, was formerly a member of the imperial opera at St. Petersburg. Because of the uprising of the working people he left the country over a year ago and traveled through various countries in Europe. He came to the United States about two months ago and has given concerts in eastern cities.

TO STAND BY ADAMS AND PETTIBONE IN COURT

Steve Adams and George Pettibone will be tried shortly, according to present plans. The defense conference met last night and decided to make next Wednesday's meeting a rousing one. By that time the exact date of the trials probably will be known and arrangements made to send a reporter to the west to cover the cases.

Contributions are coming in and the determination to stand by Pettibone and Adams still is manifested among Chicago workers.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 89¢; No. 2 red, 88¢; No. 4 red, 85¢; No. 2 hard, 89¢; No. 3 hard, 88¢; No. 4 hard, 86¢.

SPRING WHEAT—No. 2 northern, 87¢; No. 3 spring, 86¢; No. 4 spring, 85¢.

CORN—No. 4 on track and f. o. b. sold at 84¢; No. 3, 83¢; No. 2, 82¢; No. 1, 81¢.

OATS—No. 2 on track and f. o. b. sold at 46¢; No. 4 white, 45¢; No. 3, 44¢; No. 1, 43¢.

EGGS—Fresh, extra, dozen, 28¢; prime, first, at market, cases included, 24¢; first, cases included, 22¢; miscellaneous lots, cases returned, 17¢; 20¢ and new included, dirties, 13¢.

POULTRY

Live, per lb.—Turkeys, 12¢; chickens, 8¢; geese, dozen, \$4.00; ducks, 10¢.

BERRIES

Cranberries, barrels, \$7.50.

See that your union orders its next lot of printing of the Workers' Publishing Society.

DIED ALMOST ON EVE OF WEDDING

Because he was in a hurry to reach his place of employment, John Walter, former secretary to Congressman Wilson, met a tragic fate Wednesday morning, being crushed under the wheels of a Rock Island suburban train at Hamilton station. The young man was a stenographer in the employ of the Excelsior Automobile Supply company in Randolph street, and a pathetic feature of his death was the fact that he was to be married to Miss Rita McMillan, 6930 Stewart avenue, tomorrow.

The young man was endeavoring to catch his train when his foot slipped, and he was so badly mangled under the wheels that his death ensued in a few hours. He was 22 years of age.

CLOSE UNION TIN MILLS WAR ON CLOSED SHOP

(Mail Correspondence) New Castle, Pa., Oct. 23.—A fight to the death between the American Sheet & Tinplate company and the Amalgamated association is expected. Orders have been issued in Pittsburgh to close down the South Shanon tin mill Saturday.

This is the only union tin mill now running, although all the "open shop" plants are working. It is feared the "open shop" policy will be followed in all the mills when those now idle resume operations.

EMPLOYERS' ASSN. SUES MEMBER WHO DESERTS

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 23.—A. H. Hildebrand, a contractor and a former member of the Employers' association, has been sued by the Fair Guarantee & Trust company for \$300 because he withdrew from the association and went over to the labor unions.

Each member of the association was bound in the sum of \$500 to observe certain modes of conduct and procedure antagonistic to organized labor. Hildebrand reneged at last and the trust company, after paying the fine to the association, brought suit.

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

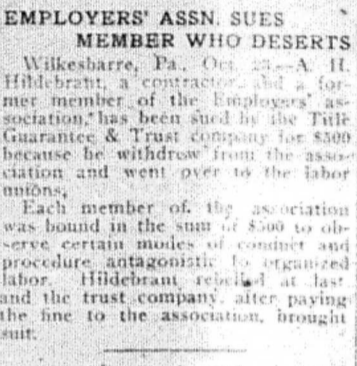
Wonderful Exhibition OF OVERCOATS

\$10, 15, 18, 20, 25 up to 40

A complete selection of styles from Hart, Schaffner & Marx and other world reknown manufacturers who produce good clothes.

Without leaving our store you can make your selection from all styles, from all colors, from the extreme to conservative ideas of the season in Overcoats for men and youths. Never before did we have such a tremendous stock—never before since our existence have we made such big purchases. But this is a wonderful season and required corresponding efforts. Our orders have been so large (for our seven great stores) as to give us the lowest possible prices.

The result is, we are able to save you not less than \$5.00, and in hundreds of instances \$10 on every purchase. "Come."



STERN CLOTHING CO. North Ave. and Larrabee St.

CENTRAL DRUG CO. IN THE RELIANCE BUILDING STATE & WASHINGTON TOILET ARTICLES, DRUG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, CIGARS FOR SATURDAY.

An Unusual Offer

The Wilshire Book Company always has been known as the Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. We are also rapidly acquiring a reputation as the "Bargain House" in Socialist Literature. We think this reputation is deserved. Read our splendid combination offer below and judge for yourself.

BOOKS FOR THE STUDIOUS COMMUNISM IN CENTRAL EUROPE IN THE TIME OF THE REFORMATION. BOSSISM AND MONOPOLY. THE STORY OF A LABOR AGITATOR.

POPULAR BOOKS AN EYE FOR AN EYE. THE SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM. WILSHIRE EDITORIALS.

SIX GREAT COMBINATION OFFERS---TAKE YOUR CHOICE Combination No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE COR. MILWAUKEE AND ASHLAND AVS. A MIGHTY GENTEEL SUIT FOR \$15... Why the Price Is So Low The Excellent Value A Big Stock of Overcoats to Select From

WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY Clearing House for all Socialist Literature. 200 William St., New York

One Year's Work

With this issue the Chicago Daily Socialist begins its second year. One year ago today, with no resources beyond a few dollars that had been hastily scraped together for a temporary daily and the boundless enthusiasm and capacity for sacrifice that is the strength of the proletarian movement, the Chicago Daily Socialist was born.

Two weeks later, in response to a general demand, it was decided to attempt permanent publication. Still there were practically no resources, no plant, not even office furniture, not even the necessary illumination for the always present night work.

It is certain that had any one of those most actively engaged in the establishment of the paper been told what lay before them, of the difficulties to be overcome, the sacrifices to be made, the efforts to be undergone, that they would have said, "It is impossible."

The type was set in one place. The presses were nearly a mile away. There were almost no news facilities. A glance at one of those first numbers and a comparison with today will show how far we have traveled in this short time, and will doubtless surprise a majority of our readers who have seen these changes come so gradually that they were scarcely noticed.

The time came when it was evident that if the paper was to continue that it must own the instruments with which it is produced. But again the task seemed appalling. And we venture to say that when history tells the story of the proletarian revolution that among its most striking feats will be counted the story of how a comparatively small group of earnest Socialists raised almost \$25,000 within a few weeks.

Then came the painful, costly wait and work of installation, with its wonderful display of the co-operative craftsmanship of the members of the Socialist Party that brought together the workers of every trade in voluntary association to do the work of preparing THEIR plant for its task.

But even the economies of the plant did not yet wipe out the deficit, and there came those crushing crises, each less difficult than the previous, but each real enough and dangerous enough to tax the resources of a working class movement.

Today what seemed impossible a year ago is accomplished. The Socialists of the United States now own a thoroughly equipped printing plant capable of producing a daily paper twice the size of the present one, and doing a large amount of other work. They have thoroughly equipped offices fitted with all the essentials for the conduct of a daily paper.

More than all this, they have an organized news, editorial and working force, including the thousands of friends throughout the country, that could not be duplicated for many times the capital invested.

Just how true this is is seen by the fact that no sooner was the rumor of the possibility of failure noised abroad than an offer was promptly made to lease the entire plant as a "going concern" for enough to pay good interest on all debts and on the entire investment.

The future holds much more than the past. There will probably never be another effort demanded equal to that which installed the plant and built up the existing organization.

Although the time of the establishment of the paper was largely determined by accident, it was most fortunately chosen. It would be difficult to establish such a paper during a Presidential campaign without sapping the strength that should be turned elsewhere. Now the worst of the struggle should be over, although there must be a hard lift at the present time or else all that has been accomplished will be lost.

But the plant, the paper, the organization, is here ready for the great battle of 1908. The task between now and the end of the year is to place the Daily where, instead of a source of expense, it will be an income-bringing institution for the Socialist Party.

To make this possible a number of new features are already planned that will add greatly to the value of the paper. Some of these will be announced in a few days. Others are yet in a formative stage.

The first hard battle is over and the victory has been gained. It is for us to say whether the ground gained during the past year shall be held and used as a basis for new and greater achievements.

Let us take this magnificent weapon that we now possess and use it to the utmost. Before the end of the next year the great press should be running to its full capacity each day, turning out ammunition for the class war.

It can be doing this with an effort far less than we have made in the year gone by. With the same energy and sacrifice that has accumulated nearly a hundred thousand dollars' worth of property during the past twelve months devoted to the maintenance and extension of the work of which that property is capable we will enter into the Presidential campaign with a force that will send a body of working class representatives to Washington and into the state legislatures and sound the beginning of the end of capitalism.

THE RUIN OF INDIA AGAIN—AND AGAIN

BY H. M. HYNDMAN.

Plague and famine, famine and plague. These two terrible words practically sum up the main economic and social results of British rule in India, which even some self-called Socialists are anxious, if we may judge by their speeches and votes, to perpetuate. Two or three months ago the whole nation was horrified—for a few days—by the appalling figures of death by black plague in the Punjab and the United Provinces. That fell pestilence has become endemic under our vicious system and is, in fact, manufactured by our deliberate intensification of Indian poverty for the benefit of the upper and middle-classes at home.

The English people forgotten the plague, though it is still carrying on its ravages, than the cry of famine is raised. This famine, likewise, in its present shape, is also due to our ruinous greed and extortion.

There were famines in India hundreds and even thousands of years before our White Terror was established in that vast and populous peninsula. But never, until we became masters of the country, was famine permanently established as a yearly visitation in one or more parts of another of Hindostan. The official class, naturally, only speak of widespread death as "famine," when tens of millions of our fellow-subjects are threatened with absolute starvation. Anything short of this is merely "local scarcity."

Of course, we are as well aware as the paid champions of English domination, official and unofficial, the famine in India is directly occasioned by drought. But how is it that a single dry season at once produces, not merely scarcity, but actual famine under our government? How is it that the people are not able, as in the old days they were, to make provision against one bad season, or even two bad seasons in succession? Because we drain away the very life-blood of the ryots, crush them by excessive taxes and local cesses, and demand the payment of the land tax in coin before the crops are gathered. These, and the consequent failure to store grain locally, are the bed-rock causes of the continuous famine in India today.

It is an infamous business indeed, "local scarcity."

Oh, my country is the Land of Love. Thus did the lad reply. "My country is the Land of Love, and a patriot there am I." "And who is your king, my patriot boy?" "Whom loyally you obey?" "My kind is Freedom," quoth the lad. "And he never says me nay."

"Then you do as you like in your Land of Love." "Where every man is free?" "Nay, we do as we love," replied the lad. "And his smile fell full on me."

First Expert: "Are you going to swear that he's sane or insane?" Second Expert: "I'm not sure yet which side is to employ me."—Denver Post.

Chinese papers are filled with the rumor that Peking is to have modern waterworks. According to these reports the Portuguese minister is said to be making strenuous efforts to have the contract for installing the works awarded to a Portuguese firm.

"No," said the stubborn man, "nobody can alter my regard for Jiggins. He's a man you don't meet every day."

"Admit that," replied Markley, "but I attribute it to the fact that I loaned him \$10 several months ago."

"Women are so inconsistent." "What's happened now?" "Marie told her young man that she would never marry him while he used tobacco in any shape or form and that he could put that in his pipe and smoke it."—Baltimore American.

LOVE'S PATRIOT

By Ernest Crosby I saw a lad, a beautiful lad, With a far-off look in his eye, Who smiled not on the battle-field, When the cavalry troop marched by.

Oh, my country is the Land of Love. Thus did the lad reply. "My country is the Land of Love, and a patriot there am I."

"And who is your king, my patriot boy?" "Whom loyally you obey?" "My kind is Freedom," quoth the lad. "And he never says me nay."

"Then you do as you like in your Land of Love." "Where every man is free?" "Nay, we do as we love," replied the lad. "And his smile fell full on me."

First Expert: "Are you going to swear that he's sane or insane?" Second Expert: "I'm not sure yet which side is to employ me."—Denver Post.

Germany is complaining about the mail connections with Samoa since the Oceanic Steamship Company stopped its Australian line from San Francisco. German papers state that mails are supposed to reach Apia once a month, now going from Germany over Italy, Straits Settlements, Australia and New Zealand, from where there is a little steamer making periodic trips to the Samoan islands.

SIDE LIGHTS ON RUSSIA

BY KELLOGG DURLAND

At the beginning of 1907 probably 90 per cent of the people of Russia were opposed to the present government, for during the past two years even the peasants have had opinions of their own, based on their loss of faith in the "Little Father." But reigning circles have all of the organized armed force of the country at their command, and so peculiarly effective is the system of discipline employed that against the unarmed population even of overwhelming superiority in point of numbers, this position is tenable for a surprising time. On the other hand, a trifling incident might turn the scales in a night.

The Russian revolution would be viewed as a world catastrophe were it not that the disease, of which the revolution is but a symptom, is infinitely more of a menace. That disease is autocracy. Autocracy is a system of government incompatible with twentieth century civilization. Reforms which are reconcilable to Russian autocracy are inadequate to meet the present needs of the Russian people, and the meeting of these needs necessitates reforms of such far-reaching and radical a nature, that autocracy cannot admit them and continue to exist. Further, certain reforms and fundamental requirements are now so demanding and so acute that autocracy cannot much longer stand out against them. The period of transition from autocracy to constitutionalism, republicanism, or whatever the ultimate form of government accepted in Russia shall be, we call revolution.

When one has witnessed at close quarters the devastation of villages by the army; when one has seen with his own eyes unarmed men, women and children of tender years shot by soldiers, torn and maimed by swords and bayonets; when one has acquired absolutely an overwhelming proof of official responsibility for massacre; comes that is misbegotten and misborn—feeble, undersized, marked with hereditary weakness and handicapped for life. The children of the children now working in the mills will not be soldiers like their fathers, who fought at King's Mountain and the battle of New Orleans. More like will they be to that "army of 200,000 of London's unemployed," who are really an army of "ineffectives," recruited from the mills of Manchester and Leeds and Birmingham—men and women whose vitality has been sapped by premature employment—the hooligans and "arrys" who are the offspring of England's century of trifling with the child labor problem, which in the south is new.

When one has witnessed at close quarters the devastation of villages by the army; when one has seen with his own eyes unarmed men, women and children of tender years shot by soldiers, torn and maimed by swords and bayonets; when one has acquired absolutely an overwhelming proof of official responsibility for massacre; comes that is misbegotten and misborn—feeble, undersized, marked with hereditary weakness and handicapped for life. The children of the children now working in the mills will not be soldiers like their fathers, who fought at King's Mountain and the battle of New Orleans. More like will they be to that "army of 200,000 of London's unemployed," who are really an army of "ineffectives," recruited from the mills of Manchester and Leeds and Birmingham—men and women whose vitality has been sapped by premature employment—the hooligans and "arrys" who are the offspring of England's century of trifling with the child labor problem, which in the south is new.

Child Labor Making Race of Degenerates

BY GILSON GARDNER

In 1890 the South ceased to be primarily an agricultural region. In 1902 it actually manufactured 1,000 more bales of cotton than the north and east. Now, it leads the country in the number of cotton mills. There are upward of 250,000 persons thus employed. Sixty per cent are probably under 21 years of age.

About 60,000 children between six and fourteen are working in these mills twelve hours a day; sometimes more, or a little less. Little children under twelve are working nights—from 6 to 6.

I have seen and talked to them, and in this I tell only what I have seen and heard.

It is no answer to say that next January Georgia will have a law forbidding children working in the mills under 12; or that South Carolina forbids night work by children under 12. These laws are not enforced.

It is the testimony of those who know that the railroads unite with the mill interests in defeating laws which would really take the child from the mill. It is railroad ethics that nothing must interfere with their profits.

Agents for the mills are busy all the time promoting emigration to the towns. The farmer is told how he or his children may earn \$175 a day (largely fiction, by the way). He is to have a fine new house for fifty cents a room a month.

So begins the drudgery of the children. Twelve hours on her feet makes bed a welcome place to a little girl of ten. There is not play for the children of the mill.

Schools are mostly empty; reading rooms deserted; the gardens run to waste. Did you ever see a whole town without a ball field? Did you ever see a playless race of children? Here you find them both.

Children of the mill are prematurely old. In fact, they are never really children. Financial independence breeds a loosening of parental ties, and they marry early. Georgia has its widows of 14.

The mill demands the young mother's labor, and she gives it at a time when her strength should be given to her offspring. And a generation

is born.

Be great in act as you have been in thought; Be stirring as the time; be fire with fire; Threaten the threatener, and outface the brow; Of bragging Horror, so shall interior eyes; That borrow their behaviors from the great; Grow great by your example, and put on The dauntless spirit of resolution.

—Shakespeare.

A first grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several weeks and then suddenly began to miss five and six out of ten.

"How's this, son?" asked his father. "Teacher's fault," replied the boy.

"How is it the teacher's fault?" "She moved the little boy that sat next to me."—Lippincott's.

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

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Organized Labor Aid to Equal Suffrage

A LETTER delivered before the State Equal Suffrage Association by Miss Margaret Haley of the School Teachers' Federation of Chicago has awakened extended comment because of the suggestions urged upon the teachers of Des Moines that they identify themselves with organized labor.

Miss Haley, who was for twelve years an instructress in the public schools of Chicago, holds that in recourse to such a plan her emancipation of women from starvation and organization, with their ultimate admission to the full exercise of the rights of the elective franchise.

She severely arraigned the Chicago Tribune and Daily News. The former, she stated, had effected a lease from the school board of a site for its publication office at a ridiculous value. The Tribune building occupies a site on school land. The lease, which was renewed through the school board by the Tribune's attorney, a member of that body at the time, requires the Tribune to pay an annual rental of \$46,000. Directly across the street from the Tribune is the office of the Interior. The latter pays an annual rental of \$7,000, while a great dry goods store on another corner adjacent pays \$2,000.

The Chicago Tribune, said Miss Haley, is straining \$46,000 every year from the school children and school teachers of Chicago. The Daily News, owned by Victor Lawson, purchased from the school board the site for its publication office. It is 60x80 feet. The price paid was \$42,000. A firm which acquired the lot next adjoining the News, 40 feet front, just half of the News, paid \$36,000 for it. She stated that the late Governor Altgeld had told her the Pullman company had escaped paying any taxes upon its cars by swearing it paid them in the different states through which they were operated. He wrote to the auditor of each of the forty-five states in which such payments were alleged to have been made and received in reply the sworn affidavits of forty-five state auditors that the Pullman company had paid the taxes.

As Children See Things A Canadian school principal, Miss Agnes Cameron, in the Century tells of a boy wrote, to the question "What is love?" "The earth revolves on its own axis 365 times in twenty-four hours. This rapid motion through space causes its sun to revolve." In a geography class I asked, "Tom,

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' THIRTEEN-GORED SKIRT. In Ankle Length, with an Inverted Box-Plait at Center-Back Seam and Side-Plaits Below Hip at the Other Seams. Paris Patterns No. 2609. All Seams Allowed. This is an extremely smart model for street wear, and may be developed in almost any material. Voile, Panama, mohair, and lightweight serge would all be very suitable for the purpose. The pattern is in 7 sizes—22 to 34 inches. 10% each of material 20 inches wide, 5% yards 24 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 22 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 20 inches wide, 1 1/2 yard 18 inches wide, or 3/4 yard 16 inches wide, extra, will be needed for bias bands. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

TO THE EDITOR

THE ORGANIZER As every Socialist is an organizer, this in its larger sense applies to all Socialists. There are in every locality those who in the past were very active, but for some reason or another are passive now. But right here there is one significant fact—there are no ex-Socialists. We have plenty of Socialists who may have lost the enthusiasm of a new convert, or passive or non-active Socialists, but no ex-Socialists. Have you ever met a person who has forsaken the co-operative commonwealth for capitalism? No, never! It would be like looking for a fever flowing upstream. Many of our Socialists seem to become impatient or discouraged after two or three years' work, because to them things seem to be moving rather slowly—their friends, neighbors or shop mates do not take the interest in Socialism that they should, and, finally, after two or three elections have passed and the new order is not ushered in, they take a back seat and become silent partners as it were.

Edgewood, N. D.