

DESPERATE EFFORTS TO SAVE FINANCIAL SITUATION

California is the latest state to go into universal bankruptcy in order to save individual firms.

Governor Gillette has issued an order for a general holiday, and has announced that he will continue similar proclamations from day to day until the financial crisis is ended.

Elastic Currency to be Issued As a still further desperate step the national government, it is now announced, will issue elastic currency.

Industrial Retrenchment Meanwhile stories of retrenchment in industrial lines come from every direction.

Teachers Hit The teachers and city employes of Chicago will receive but 20 per cent of their pay in cash today.

Mints in Action Furthermore, the mints have been ordered to expedite their work in every manner possible in order to increase the supply of currency.

Other important developments of yesterday were the suspension of the California Safe Deposit & Trust company of San Francisco, the failure of the South Baltimore Steel Car & Foundry company of Baltimore, Md.

Meanwhile stories of retrenchment in industrial lines come from every direction. New York city has decided to stop all plans for new work by the municipality and to restrict all work under way as much as possible.

The teachers and city employes of Chicago will receive but 20 per cent of their pay in cash today. The remainder will be paid in checks, for which it will be impossible to get cash under the present banking rules.

Furthermore, the mints have been ordered to expedite their work in every manner possible in order to increase the supply of currency.

RUINS PRICELESS ART PIECE TO GAIN PRISON SENTENCE

Paris, Oct. 20.—The story of general destitution and suffering that stalks in this city was brought to light in the police court today, when Valentine Cottrell, an aged woman of Rouen, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for vandalism in the Louvre.

The woman had deliberately mutilated the priceless portrait of "Plus VII," the masterpiece of Jean Auguste Ingres. In confessing to her guilt, she asserted that she was prompted to commit the vandalism for the express purpose of bringing imprisonment upon herself, and thus procure shelter and food.

She also told how starvation prevailed in the poorer districts, and implored the court to look into these conditions and give aid.

This is the second case of vandalism in the Louvre in two months. The portrait of "Plus VII," having for some time been on exhibition in the Sistine chapel of the famous art homes had been admired by tourists, critics and connoisseurs as one of the most exquisite canvases in the Louvre.

Haunted with ghostly visions of his victim's face and afraid to venture into the street by day, Bartholomew Bittl, 24 years old, rushed into the office of Inspector of Police Revere at the Desplains street station and confessed that he had shot and killed Clarence Patterson, 21 years old, 1897 West Chicago avenue. The murder occurred in Bittl's poolroom at California and Chicago avenues.

On the afternoon of Oct. 1 Patterson entered the poolroom and a dispute arose between them over some trivial matter. Heated words followed, which resulted in Bittl drawing his revolver and shooting Patterson.

Bittl declares that he killed Patterson in self-defense.

The American Federation of Labor is out after Speaker Cannon's scalp. A circular to this effect was issued yesterday by the American Federation of Labor and signed by President Samuel Gompers.

Speaker Cannon has been an opponent of labor legislation and organizations since 1878, and last year took the stump in behalf of Congressman Littlefield against the A. F. of L.

The officials of unions are requested to pass resolutions demanding that Speaker Cannon be not re-elected. Appeals will be made to the congressmen in the various districts to vote against him.

Wants All Unions to Act The circular concludes as follows: "On behalf of all organized labor of the United States, all central bodies and all local unions are urgently requested to pass resolutions requesting the congressmen from their respective districts to vote against the re-election of Joseph W. Cannon as speaker of the house of representatives."

In addition to this, committees of central bodies and of local unions are requested to each appoint a committee to personally wait upon the members of congress from their respective districts and present the urgency and the need of these members to vote against Mr. Cannon for the speakership.

All central bodies and unions should endeavor to secure the cooperation of those who sympathize with the purpose of this communication.

The Chicago Federation of Labor will act on the communication next Sunday, and Secretary Nockels said that he has no doubt the recommendation would be carried out and committees appointed to wait on all congressmen from Cook county.

WOMAN SUFFRAGIST TO SPEAK AT HULL HOUSE The visit of Mrs. Cobden Sanderson to Chicago is putting new life into the movement for woman suffrage. As a member of the famous English "suffragettes," Mrs. Cobden Sanderson had the honor of compelling the English Liberals to imprison the daughter of the founder of the Liberal party—Richard Cobden—because she dared to ask that the right of suffrage be given to women.

The Woman's Trade Union League of Illinois, in connection with the Committee for the Extension of Municipal Suffrage to Women, have arranged for a lecture by Mrs. Cobden Sanderson on "The Labor Party in Woman Suffrage in England," to be given at Hull House Friday evening.

The lecturer is an active supporter of the organized labor movement, an active Socialist as well as a woman suffragist, and maintains that women ever secure the ballot it must be through Socialist political action and organized labor.

REMOSE HAUNTS SLAYER; GIVES UP

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WIND AGAIN HITS GALVESTON

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 30.—A wind and rain storm of unusual severity struck this city this morning between 12 and 1 o'clock. A number of residences in the west end were blown to the ground and several persons are reported injured.

The downtown was leaped for an hour, and low areas are flooded. All telegraph wires, with the exception of one used by the Associated Press, are down.

R. R. WILL FIGHT 8-HOUR LAW

Albany, Oct. 30.—That the Erie railroad does not like the Northern law, so called, is evidenced by their declared purpose of attacking its constitutionality. This is the law which limits the hours of railway employees and similar employes to eight in any one day.

The company's decision to make a test case was made public at a hearing before the Public Service commission on complaint of the telegraphers, who charge that the company has been violating the provisions of the law.

JEWISH ACTORS WANT MORAL SUPPORT

Moral assistance is very often worth much more than financial assistance. This is a truth recognized by organized labor the civilized world over. The Jewish actors and chorists have recognized the necessity of organization. We have organized ourselves into an "Actors and Chorists' union."

Time and again he broke his agreement with us and as many times we proved too strong for him. He had to recognize our union; he had to accede to our demands.

Now he has succeeded in transferring his business to another and locked us out, believing that this will break our spirit, our loyalty to the principles of Jewish unionism—the feeling of solidarity and brotherhood.

We are determined, unionists. We emphatically declare that we would rather starve a dozen times than play traitor to our organization, to the principles of unionism.

We ask no financial assistance from you. We appeal to your solidarity. We want your moral assistance—Jewish Actors and Chorists' union of Chicago.

"Milkin' Time"



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WANT UNIONS IN BARBERTON

Barberton, Oct. 30.—The American Federation of Labor has been appealed to by the supporters of organized labor at Barberton to have two organizers sent to Barberton and kept here for one year to re-establish a system of labor and trade unions.

R. R. PASSES FOR CONGRESSMEN

Washington, Oct. 31.—The congressmen are still riding on railroad passes. It has come to the ears of members of the Interstate Commerce commission that certain congressmen are traveling all over the country on passes.

NEW GOLD STRIKE IN CALIFORNIA

Placerville, Cal., Oct. 29.—A wealth of golden nuggets, hidden for ages past in the bed of an ancient river, were uncovered today at the gravel diggings, 1 miles east of Placerville, on the American river.

LOAN SHARKS GET A WIDOW

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.—Raising money on furniture purchased from installment houses has gotten Mrs. Annie Casey, a widow, who does sewing, into serious trouble.

Y. M. C. A. ASKS UNIONS INDORSEMENT; NO LABEL

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 30.—Members of the Central Labor Union have discovered that printed matter sent out by the Y. M. C. A. soliciting the indorsement of the labor body did not bear the union label.

CHILDREN TRANSPORTED TO AND FROM SCHOOL FREE IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 29.—The state of New Jersey spends \$500,000 yearly to transport children to and from school free, the state board of education having decided that the constitution of the state makes this a part of the free school system.

Contracts have been made with railroad corporations, interurban trolley companies and stage-coach drivers to transport nearly 20,000 pupils "between the ages of 5 and 18 years" from their homes to school and back again daily.

In some localities covered vans are used, and children are not only protected from the elements but are shielded from annoyance and danger from accident is reduced to a minimum. The parents have ceased to worry about the safety of their children; absence on account of inclement weather is unheard of; if a pupil is ill the teacher knows of it from an official source, and there is no physical fatigue, which would be incident to a tramp of a couple of miles in the morning and evening, if the pupils walked to school.

Although not limited by grades of pupils, who may be hauled free of charge, statistics demonstrate that almost all the money expended as indicated is upon pupils who are availing themselves of a high school education.

Free transportation enables the pupils to travel farther, and in some instances small schools have been closed at a saving of hundreds of dollars to the county.

IND. GOV. KNOCKS UNION; ORGANIZE

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 30.—There will be a broommakers' union formed here in the near future.

The manufacturers and broommakers of this city held a big mass meeting last night to protest against the manufacturing of brooms in the Jeffersonville reformatory. This meeting is the direct result of a speech made in the Trinity M. E. church here last Sunday by Governor Hanly.

The governor asked that the township, county and city officers patronize the prison factory. This meeting will result in the formation of the union.

HOMELESS; MEETS WITH ACCIDENT

While trying to seek shelter from the cold weather, Patrick McGrath, a homeless man, aged 33 years, was fatally injured in a ventilator shaft at Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue.

McGrath was groping his way in a dark ventilator shaft from whence came a current of warm air, when he came in contact with a large electric fan. The seal was torn from the aged wanderer's head and his skull was fractured. School children found the old man in half an hour later and he was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

U. S. UNIONS IN GOOD SHAPE, SAYS ENGLISHMAN

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 25.—The unions of America are far better organized than in England, says Edward Grubb of London, who attended the sessions of the Five Years' Meeting of Friends in this city. He is making a special study of the social question during his stay in this country, and has made some interesting observations on trade unionism.

The English unionists, says Grubb, are doing good work in bettering the conditions of the laboring class, but, as yet, they have not attained to that height that their brothers in America enjoy.

STRIKEBREAKERS CAN'T STAND CONDITIONS; LEAVE

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 29.—Strikebreakers who have operated cars here for the past two weeks left last night for Chicago, and new recruits are operating the cars in their places.

I. W. W. ASKS AID FOR IMPRISONED MEN

The Preston-Smith defense committee of the Industrial Workers of the World is circulating an appeal to the working class for both moral and financial support in its endeavor to secure a new trial for W. R. Preston and Joseph Smith, sentenced to long terms of imprisonment on perjured testimony of the Citizens' Alliance of Goldfield, Nev. It is requested that all workers write the court of appeals at Nevada demanding a new trial and forward financial assistance to the committee at Goldfield.

NEW FISH LAW HARD ON POOR

Washington, Wis., Oct. 30.—The new law enacted by the last legislature, relating to fishermen's licenses, is proving hard on small fishermen, who claim they are being forced out of business on account of the excessive fees required.

There is considerable talk about issuing the validity of the law. It provides that every person, firm or corporation must obtain a license from the state game warden for every net used, whether large or small. The fee required is \$50 for a seine net and \$20 for the pound net.

This, the small fishermen think, is unjust and some of them say the law was passed at the behest of wealthy firms engaged in the fishing industry and for the express purpose of driving small competitors out of business.

HAMMOND MAY HAVE BIG STRIKE

Hammond, Ind., Oct. 30.—Work on the \$5,000,000 plant of the Western Glucose company, now being erected here, may be interrupted by a strike of the 2,500 men employed on the various buildings.

Open shop conditions are reported to the Associated Building Trades union, and unless disputed points are satisfactorily adjusted the men may be ordered out at any moment. This is the first labor trouble to arise during the construction of the immense plant, and every effort will be made by the company to avert the strike, which at this time of year would entail heavy losses, owing to the necessity for roofing the buildings before snow flies.

Harry M. Edmunds warned those present that Uhlich's hall is a meeting place of strikers, and that any man who tried to take others with him when going back to work did so at his own peril.

"This is a critical moment," he said, "and few of us will be trifled with by anyone trying to take us back to work."

Miss Harriet Fletcher and Mrs. Bertha Stichel denounced the few men who sit around the hall playing cards and making no effort to secure employment while the women go out selling entertainment tickets and speak at union meetings to bring in the cash. Miss Fletcher is disgusted with the men and is thankful that she is a girl.

Strikers do not believe the reports that many are returning to work, and know for a fact that the reports of Chicago strikers going back are exaggerated.

At general headquarters this morning it was said that no tangible report had been received from New York as to the peace negotiations. Hope was expressed of results.

Up to noon there had been no report received from Springfield, Ill., that the strike had been called off there and the strikers returned to work. The report is discredited by the general officials.

It was also said that the recent report that Helena operators had returned was for the most part untrue. There were but few strikers left in Helena, said a member of the general executive board, and four of them went to work, but came out again.

STOCK MARKET LOWEST IN YEAR

Every moment the crisis enters new fields and develops new phases. The stock market this morning, in spite of the strenuous efforts of the great financiers to support prices, touched the lowest point of the year. This would seem to indicate that the efforts to induce the public to invest in industry by letting them have the money for that purpose, while refusing it under other conditions, has failed.

Wheat also opened weak this morning and has fallen off 3/8¢ and continues weak. All other grains are reflecting the same tendency. This in the face of a general shrinkage of receipts in all directions.

CHINA WAKES UP ON NEWSPAPER PROPOSITION

Recognizing the influence wielded by the press, China has decided to establish government organs throughout the empire. This move proves to this country and the countries of Europe the awakening of China to the advanced and more effective methods of western civilization. Papers will be established in every city and province.

CARNIVAL OF ALL NATIONS

An international convention of all nations will take place on Saturday, December 28, in the Coliseum, Fifteenth street and Wabash avenue.

This is the third annual masquerade ball and mid-winter carnival given by the Socialist party of Cook county. Every branch and organization will give a prize, which, coupled with the prizes given by others, will make the greatest amount and best prizes ever given. A large cash prize has been offered for the best national group of ten or more.

A band of 30 pieces has been engaged, who will not be stationed on the main floor, but up in the gallery, so as not to interfere with the masqueraders. It is expected that some remarkable individual costumes will be worn. All Socialist friends and sympathizers in Cook county ought to take notice of this date and make no conflicting arrangements.

NEW RUSSIAN DUMA

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—The first of the final elections of members of the third Russian parliament from St. Petersburg are as follows: One hundred and fifty-nine conservatives, 101 octobrists and independents, 41 constitutional democrats and 29 radicals.

TELEGRAPHERS AT UHLICH'S HALL

At local headquarters of the Commercial Telegraphers' union a telephone report was received this morning from one of the broker's offices following the vote of New York telegraphers to carry on the strike. Wall street is circulating a petition to the telegraph companies to grant the strikers a 10 per cent increase and send them back to work immediately. The street is alarmed over the financial situation and wants the means of communication restored.

Anyone present at the mass meeting of striking telegraphers in Uhlich's hall yesterday afternoon would confirm the statements of the leaders that the strike is still on and doing well.

At least 1,000 strikers were in the hall and loudly cheered speeches which spoke of determination to win and carry on the strike as long as the companies care to fight.

The finance committee is unable to get their cash from the Chicago banks to pay strike benefits, and while it is causing some uneasiness, the strikers believe that the same condition will prevail at the offices of the companies when their pay-day is due. They would rather be idle on no money than to work for a corporation without pay.

Women strikers spoke and showed their fighting spirit. They advise clubs and strong arms for men who try to secure company when weakening.

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NOTICE. The expiration date appears your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription. If you would like to renew, please send at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renew."

TEST MACHINES FOR CHI. VOTERS

Over in the Rand McNally building the election commissioners are testing the merits and demerits of the new automatic voting machines submitted by various manufacturers in accordance with specifications issued last summer by the board.

Seven of the machines are being exhibited and to the voting they present at first glance a mechanism as complicated as that of an astronomical chart. With their assortment of switches, levers and interlocking keys, some having a horizontal plane and others exposing a perpendicular surface, they might be taken for anything between a new-fangled roulette table and a pig-in-clover puzzle.

But when the cautious young men who function as demonstrators explain how easy it is to register political choice in a jiffy and how next to impossible it is for him to get lost in the little one is amazed at the simplicity and convenience of the invention. One thing is sure, their general adoption would relieve much of the suspense incidental to election bets. Instead of waiting a month to find out whether Smith would provide a free wheelbarrow ride for Jones, or vice versa, it would all be settled the same day the ballots were cast.

One can only hope that the politicians, in contrast with their accustomed perversity, will select the best machine.

PRIEST STOPS RUN ON JERSEY CITY BANK

New York, Oct. 29.—Carrying two small handbags filled with gold coin, \$725 in all, Rev. Boleslaus Kwiatkowski, pastor of St. Anthony's Polish Catholic church, Jersey City, walked into the President Institution for Savings in that city yesterday and going to wait for an opportunity to withdraw their savings. The President Institution is a savings bank, the oldest concern of its kind in the city. Many of the residents in the Polish quarter of the city deposited their savings there.

By this action he stopped a run on the bank, allaying the fears of 300 of his countrymen who were lined up waiting for an opportunity to withdraw their savings. The President Institution is a savings bank, the oldest concern of its kind in the city. Many of the residents in the Polish quarter of the city deposited their savings there.

SOCIALISM AS JURY DODGE

It is said that "Socialistic tendencies" is being offered quite freely by men who wish to avoid jury service on the assumption that a Socialist would be unfair to a corporation. Some men, evidently not a Socialist, tried this plea before Chief Justice Olsen of the municipal court. Justice Olsen gives the following account of it. The argument would not influence a real Socialist.

"After he had proclaimed his belief," said the chief justice, yesterday, "I said to him: 'If you are a Socialist and would vote in favor of a poor man against a corporation, give me your watch. Your watch is better than mine, and I am poor. You advocate the principle that all property is communal.' He refused to give me the watch and served on that jury."

FIRE OUSTS FOUR FAMILIES

Driven into a panic by loud cries of "Fire! Fire!" this morning, four frightened families rushed madly into the street from a three-story frame house at 519 Clinton street. The flames started from a defective flue and spread rapidly through the walls of the building. Several occupants who tried to rescue some of their valuables had narrow escapes from suffocation.

The following were driven from their homes: John Erikson and family, James Siegel and family, Frank Lebes and family and Samuel Markus and family.

RUSS SAILORS IN NEW MUTINY

Tokio, Oct. 30, 3 a. m.—The Jiji this afternoon published a dispatch from Vladivostok, saying that the crews of two Russian torpedo boats there mutinied and attacked the city from the sea. The soldiers garrisoned the fortress, it was added, responded with a brisk fire, which resulted in one of the torpedo boats being disabled. It was further stated that great excitement prevailed at Vladivostok and that the casualties done were not known. The Jiji, however, does not vouch for the accuracy of the report.

CHARGES U. S. APPROPRIATED VALUABLE PATENT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—According to advices from Berlin the United States is soon to figure in a suit for infringement. It relates to a patent brought over from Germany by the Krupp firm of gunmakers. It alleges that Uncle Sam has, with malice, pretense and contravention of the etiquette laid down and provided for such cases, equipped his ordnance with the hydro-pneumatic brake, for which the German government granted the U. S. a patent.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

INDICTED JUDGE MUCH WORRIED

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 26.—The grand jury of Coles county has indicted Judge Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago on a charge of criminal negligence. The judge is more of the directors of the Charleston-Mattoon Interurban Railway Company, which by a wreck last summer was responsible for the killing of fifteen and the injury of more than fifty people.

The judge is taking the matter very seriously. In an interview he says: "This hurts. To say that I do not care would be untrue. My friends do not need to be told of my tender regard for human suffering and my desire to deal justly with all men."

M. E. Sampwell, another of the directors indicted, is inclined to regard the incident as more of a joke. He is quoted as saying: "The directors are not to blame for this accident. The indictment is merely a formal charge, but is like a stab in the back of the railroad."

He attributes his troubles to a hostile sentiment on the part of officials eager for public applause. Judge Grosscup and other indicted officials are today planning for quashing indictments against them.

MRS. ROMADKA IS INDICTED

Mrs. Evelyn C. Romadka, the pretty wife of Charles Romadka, the \$1,000,000 millionaire, was today indicted for burglary.

It is feared by the county jail officials that another attack of hysteria will be brought on when she is apprised that indictments are returned. Because of a default in bonds, Mrs. Romadka is now in the county jail. The jail guards are afraid to break the news to her. Three pawnbrokers have been indicted in connection with the case.

The indicted pawnbrokers are: Samuel Cohen, 1810 State street; Harry Goldsmith, 411 Clark street; Louis Mendelsohn, 3623 State street. Alfred Jones was also indicted. The case against Mendelsohn may fail, as the police believe they did not know the true state of affairs.

CHI. MAY GET REP. CONVENTION

Chairman New of the Republican national campaign committee is in Chicago looking up a hall to meet the needs of the coming convention, although the convention city is still a subject of debate.

While admitting that Chicago has a good chance to win, New denies that his visit at this time has any special significance. "It is not right," he says, "to eliminate any city at this stage and we cannot tell which way the wind will blow when we get together."

The Seventh Regiment armory is one of the places he will visit.

COUNT ARMS HIMSELF FOR SOCIALISTS

Vienna, Oct. 30.—Count Adalbert is going about armed with a revolver, ready to shoot Socialists.

The count is invited from the reichstag last Wednesday by a crowd of Socialists headed by Franz Schumeler. He warned them at the time that when he returned he would have a revolver, and today he showed the weapon and said: "I will shoot down like a dog any one who insults me."

WHERE TO GO

The next regular meeting of the Public Policy League of Illinois will be held at King's restaurant, 112 Fifth avenue, banquet hall, Chicago, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1907. Table d'hôte dinner, 50 cents a person. Meet. 6:30 p. m. Dinner, 7 p. m. sharp. Subject, direct primaries. Speaker, John P. McGorty, member forty-fifth general assembly. All members and friends are invited to be present. Reserve plates by notifying secretary-treasurer, John J. Sonstebj, secretary-treasurer, 507 Association building, Chicago.

You may argue and argue and argue and still not convince and convert your stiff-necked friend. But get him to help you sink some of Moyer's sweet and soothing Socialist songs and the truth will creep into his heart and possess him in spite of himself. There is nothing like Moyer's "Songs of Socialism" to make Socialists. It is economical, too—only five Socialist speeches for only 25c.

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.

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing. 307 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO.

Every Woman. Marvel Whiting Spray. The new Vaginal Hygiene. It cleanses, soothes, and protects. 4403 Harrison, 4405 Automatic 9499.

WATRY N. WATRY & CO. Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers. 99 and 101 E. Randolph St. EYES CAREFULLY TESTED. Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

SHIP SUBSIDY GANG ALERT

Washington, Oct. 30.—Ship subsidy schemers are on the alert to defeat the deep waterway. The subsidy advocates are always on the alert. The eastern friends of the measure believe that they will find the means by which their own heart project may be carried to a successful issue.

Plainly speaking, the friends of subsidy believe that they can put their own bill through by sheer force of the fear of what they may do to the middle western ship channel plan when opportunity for voting is offered.

It was the middle west that killed ship subsidy. The middle west will profit by making the Mississippi river and the connecting waters to Lake Michigan navigable for large vessels.

The men of the coast states and two or three of the states back of them, who for years have worked in behalf of a broad ship subsidy bill, were not overpleased at the opposition which the project met with the representatives of the states inland. They have some resentment in them. While it may not carry them to the point of actual revenge, it will certainly carry them to the point of making "deep waterway" dependent upon ship subsidy if they can.

BIG STRIKE ON MEXICAN R. R.

City of Mexico, Oct. 30.—Not a wheel moving on the Tampico division of the Mexican Central railroad, all the operating force having walked out. The strike was caused by a quarrel at Cardenas between a conductor and the chief dispatcher. The conductor drew a pistol on the trainmaster. A third dispatcher came to his chief's aid and the conductor, said to have been drinking, was disarmed and thrown down stairs. The three men, Americans, were taken to prison and the operating force refused to work until they were released.

A special government representative is endeavoring to settle the trouble. Our children, our wives, the entire family, may become effective workers for Socialism by singing at home or elsewhere Moyer's convincing "Songs of Socialism." Get the singing habit and see how soon the Co-operative Commonwealth will come. 125 pages for 25c.

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

News for Unionists

The Retail Clerks' union, which recently made demands for a wage scale with a minimum wage of \$9, one and one-half time for overtime and Sunday closing, received word of the first victory. The local unions of Indiana Harbor entered into an agreement with the employers and the full demands were granted.

The efforts of labor unions are not confined alone to increasing wages and shortening the workday, but reach out in diverse directions in an endeavor to educate and elevate the individual, protect his life, limb and health, and in his home happier. They promote the highest type of citizenship and the public health and well being.

The Federation of Labor of the state of Rhode Island has petitioned the members of congress from that state to have congress provide for the enactment of a law that would prevent government bonds from competing with civilian bonds.

Miss Jean Gordon, factory inspector of Louisiana, and Mrs. Grace Chamberlain, president of the New Orleans Era, have made a report of the Nashville child labor congress, held at that place recently. Both of these ladies are enthusiastic over the results of the conference. While the recommendations adopted are in no sense binding, but are intended as recommendations to the legislatures of the different states, it is something gained. The Louisiana delegates think to create public sentiment on these important questions.

One of the first important recommendations was that fixing the age of working children at 14 years. The next was that fixing the hours of labor. All states that have not sixty-hour-a-week law were required to come to it immediately and as soon as possible to come to the fifty-eight hour. Of the southern states, North Carolina has at present a sixty-hour law, which until last August was seventy-two hours. Georgia and Mississippi have no hour law. Louisiana has a fifty-four-hour-a-week law under the present interpretation. North and South Carolina have the sixty-six-hour law. It was proposed to fix the time fifty-eight hours a week, but the manufacturers opposed that so much that a compromise was effected with the sixty-hour law, with the understanding that in three years this would be decreased to a fifty-hour-a-week law.

The Massachusetts grand lodge of the State Liquor league has adopted resolutions against the practice of refilling cigar boxes bearing the union label with non-union made cigars.

As a result of agitation on the part of the United Hatters of America the manufacturers in Massachusetts, after a conference with employees, have decided to continue placing the union label on all union made hats.

Locals should not forget that the telegraphers' strike is still on and the strikers still in need of financial assistance. You by cent or by a week will help to win the fight for justice.

Hotel and Restaurant Workers' union, No. 253, E. W. W., meets Thursday afternoon, 155 Randolph street at 8 o'clock. Joseph Bernard, secretary. Mattress makers' open meeting. All are invited to attend the organizing meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 31, 1907 at 8 o'clock at 30 South Clark street east Lake street. A. J. Engel, organizer.

Regular meeting of Local Union No. 3, International Union of Steam Engineers, Thursday evening, Oct. 31, at 7 o'clock, Randolph street. All members attend. Charles Graff.

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, Local No. 706, meets Sunday afternoon, 155 Randolph street at 3 p. m. E. P. Hutton.

Made to measure clothing by Union Tailors at ready-made prices ought to interest every reader of this paper. Get a suit made. Don't buy some dummy form. Don't buy some overcoat or pair of trousers until you have called on the A. B. CONKLIN CO. CO-OPERATIVE, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg., examined their samples and noted the high grade workmanship and low prices—\$12.50 and up. Catalog free—Adv.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

SHIP SUBSIDY GANG ALERT

Washington, Oct. 30.—Ship subsidy schemers are on the alert to defeat the deep waterway. The subsidy advocates are always on the alert. The eastern friends of the measure believe that they will find the means by which their own heart project may be carried to a successful issue.

Plainly speaking, the friends of subsidy believe that they can put their own bill through by sheer force of the fear of what they may do to the middle western ship channel plan when opportunity for voting is offered.

It was the middle west that killed ship subsidy. The middle west will profit by making the Mississippi river and the connecting waters to Lake Michigan navigable for large vessels.

The men of the coast states and two or three of the states back of them, who for years have worked in behalf of a broad ship subsidy bill, were not overpleased at the opposition which the project met with the representatives of the states inland. They have some resentment in them. While it may not carry them to the point of actual revenge, it will certainly carry them to the point of making "deep waterway" dependent upon ship subsidy if they can.

BIG STRIKE ON MEXICAN R. R.

City of Mexico, Oct. 30.—Not a wheel moving on the Tampico division of the Mexican Central railroad, all the operating force having walked out. The strike was caused by a quarrel at Cardenas between a conductor and the chief dispatcher. The conductor drew a pistol on the trainmaster. A third dispatcher came to his chief's aid and the conductor, said to have been drinking, was disarmed and thrown down stairs. The three men, Americans, were taken to prison and the operating force refused to work until they were released.

A special government representative is endeavoring to settle the trouble. Our children, our wives, the entire family, may become effective workers for Socialism by singing at home or elsewhere Moyer's convincing "Songs of Socialism." Get the singing habit and see how soon the Co-operative Commonwealth will come. 125 pages for 25c.

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

RISK COMPANY'S FURNITURE SOLD

New York, Oct. 30.—At the 810 Art galleries furniture formerly belonging to the board rooms of the Mutual Life Insurance Company will go under the auctioneer's hammer.

The trustees have decided that the \$1,000,000 outfit affected by the luxurious McCurdy regime is not in keeping with Spartan simplicity demanded by "reorganization etiquette."

Anything is good enough for the present management. Instead of Louis Quinze tables overlaid with gold leaf and art rugs costing \$15,000 the directors will presumably be satisfied with a bargain table and a jute mat.

STREET CAR PLANS SETTLED

The plan of reorganization for the Chicago traction system, signed by every representative of the bondholders, is due in Chicago today from New York.

It is the plan to turn over possession of the traction properties to the Chicago Railways Company before Feb. 4, the last day of grace that the company has in which to accept the ordinance allowing it to operate.

Now that the Field-Morgan estates have decided what to do to the people of Chicago we may breathe easier.

RICH DAKOTA MISER DIES OF STARVATION

"Starvation, exposure and exhaustion," according to a Jamestown (N. D.) dispatch, were responsible for the death of John Mooney, a rich miser, found lying by the roadside. In his ragged clothing was concealed \$15,000, and he was, besides, the owner of large tracts of real estate.

The deceased, whose age was nearly seventy, occupied a bare loft over a store, and it was his boast that his living cost him less than ten cents a day.

The moral may be left to upholders of the present economic system.

The Chicago Daily Socialist is now equipped to do linotype composition in languages using English and German characters at a very moderate price.

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

The Bishop Creek Extension Gold Company.

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

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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 write to me. A. G. BAKER, Albion, Mich.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. I will supply stock to meet the lowest quotation, any number of shares from 10 up. Stock transferred to your name free. Send me in your best bid for any number of shares. F. J. MOWRY, 80 Broad st., New York City.

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. Write me for full particulars about cheapest stock in Wilshire's mine before buying elsewhere. Price advancing. BUY NOW. JOHN M. CROOK, 841 N. 5th av., Chicago.

READ BISHOP CREEK ADS, THEN get my price or state number shares wanted and best price you will pay. RESPONSIBLE. Box 234, Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—TWO HONEST, INTELLIGENT ladies to canvass; latest novelty. Call after 7 p. m. STIMES, 256 Grand av., Chicago.

WANTED—GOOD COATMAKER also good tailors on pants and vests; steady work for good people. LOUIS MARQUARDT, Laramie, Wyo.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—LOTS: EASY PAYMENTS: Eightieth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$225; 325 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth street.

ATTENTION! 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 Horgan on the premises.

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

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT SCHMIDT 104 WELLS ST. RESTAURANT and Buffet. Pool and Billiard Union Goods, Popular Prices. Deutsche Kueche.

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BUSINESS CARDS FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to E. BEELYN, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHEL 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., 713 N. Western av.

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Varicocele. Rectification by a sound and healthy method in the most efficient manner of treating this disease, and when failed, the operation is performed. One-fourth of the cases treated in 20 years is not relapsed. If you are suffering from this disease, write me about it.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE. I strongly recommend every Comrade to read Darrow's pathetic story of an unpremeditated crime and its unnecessary punishment. By CLARENCE S. DARROW. Believing that every Socialist will want a copy of this striking and forceful narrative, we have ordered an enormous edition and can now place the book in your hands post-paid for fifty cents. THIS IS A DOLLAR AND A HALF BOOK AND HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN SOLD FOR LESS. AN EYE FOR AN EYE is the story of a murder told in the murderer's own words to a friend who sits up with him in prison the night before his hanging. It gives one a painful insight into the debasing influences of a life of poverty and suffering, and shows how society and not her victims should be answerable for such unpremeditated crimes. Every Comrade who has followed the great trial in Idaho and has read Darrow's masterful speech will be glad of the opportunity to learn more about this remarkable man. Darrow as an orator and an advocate we know—DARROW THE AUTHOR we all want to know. ORDER IT TO-DAY—50 CENTS PREPAID.

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HERWIN BROTHERS Printing. 307 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO. Made to measure clothing by Union Tailors at ready-made prices ought to interest every reader of this paper. Get a suit made. Don't buy some dummy form. Don't buy some overcoat or pair of trousers until you have called on the A. B. CONKLIN CO. CO-OPERATIVE, 25 McVicker Theater Bldg., examined their samples and noted the high grade workmanship and low prices—\$12.50 and up. Catalog free—Adv. If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 65 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

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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. Gold plated... 2c Celluloid... 2 for 5c Best rolled gold plate... 50c 1 doz Celluloid... 35c Solid gold... \$1.95 100 Celluloid... \$1.50 ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 160-162 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

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TRAVELS FASTER THAN TELEGRAM

(Mail Correspondence.) Point Marion, Pa., Oct. 29.—The experience of a citizen of this place in trying to reach his sick wife with a telegram recently shows how fast the Western Union Telegraph Company is handling messages.

KIOTING AGAINST EWS RENEWED AT ODESSA

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—Dispatches received here from Odessa say that there has been renewed anti-Jewish rioting there, with shooting in the streets. Six men were hanged there on a charge of founding an association of anarchists.

MOUNTAIN SLIDE WIPES OUT ASIATIC CITY

Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, Oct. 30.—The whole of the town of Karagah, in Bokhara, has been destroyed and the entire population, numbering about 15,000, was buried by a mountain slide following the recent earthquake there.

D. C. OPERATORS SITCE IN CAMP

(Mail Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.—Local leaders of the telegraph strike say that they have enough money on hand to keep the strikers out all winter if necessary.

FREAK NEWS

SO LONG, TEDDY. Teddy bears, after short-lived popularity with children, are to give way to the old-fashioned dolls.—News item Oh, the Teddy Bear with his tawny hair.

Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson

of England, will speak on The Labor Party and Woman's Suffrage At a public meeting of the Woman's Trade Union League at Bowen Hall, Hull House, 244 Polk Street, at 8 o'clock on Friday Evening. ALL WELCOME.

Toilers and Idlers

By JOHN R. McMAHON. This great novel of New York life, which has been enthralling the readers of Wilshire's Magazine as a serial, is now out.

WHAT SOME CRITICS SAY:

"Sonia is magnificent. * * * Your point of view is correct. * * * I like the story very much."—JACK LONDON. "It's a fine story that will interest everybody."—JOS. WANHOPE. "I consider 'Toilers and Idlers' next to the 'Jungle'."—A California Subscriber.

"Toilers and Idlers" has plenty of romance of the true sort. The time is now and the scene is Fifth Avenue, the East Side of New York in general, and an iron foundry in particular.

Other theories are advanced. One is that the new tribe were passengers who fell overboard when Commander Stone was trying to break the trans-Atlantic record with the good ship Ark.

The A. B. CONKLIN CO., CO-OPERATIVE, 25 McVicker Bldg. will save you money on jewelry of all kinds. Call or send for catalog—Adv.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

The name of the carpenter who donated wages to the Daily was wrongly given as John instead of Henry Hansen. Apologies offered.

MYRIAD WORKERS SUFFER IN PANIC

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30.—Five thousand men employed along the base of the Union Pacific were laid off today, according to the statement made by General Manager Mohler.

WIRE STRIKERS HEAR LIKES

The meeting of striking telegraphers in Uhler's hall was not called to order yesterday afternoon until 4 o'clock.

SCHOOL DAYS YOUNG RUSSIAN GIRL TO HANG

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—Mlle. Ragozinskova, the young terrorist who shot to death General Maximoffsky, director of the department of prisons of the ministry of the interior, has been tried by court martial and sentenced to death by hanging.

TRADES UNIONS GOOD, SAYS RABBI MUELLER

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.—"Organized labor is here to stay, and has worked a great good for the country," said Rabbi Mueller.

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The Chicago Daily Socialist is the only daily paper in the city that reaches a large and influential readership.

Socialist News

The Fostoria, O., Times is roasting the Socialist candidate for mayor, yet is supporting the candidacy of a Democrat whose record is notorious.

Books for the Studios

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- Combination No. 1: AN EYE FOR AN EYE, SOUL OF MAN UNDER SOCIALISM, A COUNTRY WITHOUT STRIKES. Total at Publishers' Price \$2.50, for \$1.00, Postpaid.

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Socialists and Direct Primaries

The Illinois Legislature is struggling with the problem of "direct primaries." It is having considerable trouble with the question, which is not surprising, considering the number of elements it is trying to please.

Fundamentally the movement for direct primaries is generally originated by reformers of what has come to be known as the "goo-goo" type. They believe that any one that is "good" is a desirable official, no matter whether he is "good for anything in particular" or not.

Few politicians, especially of the successful type, belong to this class, and any law that is passed must in some way conform to the wishes of the machine politician, who does not wish the rank and file to have anything to say about nominations and policies.

Then all the ruling elements in society are anxious to formulate a law that shall exclude any such undesirable political organizations as the Socialist Party. Unfortunately, that Socialist Party has strong objections to being excluded from political life, and when a previous law was enacted for this particular purpose the Socialists carried the fight to the Supreme Court, smashed the law, forced an extra session of the Legislature, and, in general, made it decidedly unpleasant for those who sought to cut short their political life.

A second law was also declared unconstitutional because it had tried to suit all these various parties. Therefore the Illinois Legislature, at another special session, is worrying over the question of a primary law.

The Socialist Party takes a stand on this question, as on all others, distinct and clearly differentiated from the other forces mentioned.

Socialists have little sympathy with the "goo-goo" reformer. The mere fact that a man is "good," or even "goody-good," that he has never been detected in picking pockets, arson or murder, does not necessarily fit him to represent the working class as a legislator. He may even be a model husband, a perfect gentleman, a pillar of the church, and all the other things that the reformer considers essential to good citizenship, and still be the worst possible sort of a legislator for Labor.

Socialists maintain that a man ought not only to be GOOD, but that he ought to be GOOD FOR SOMETHING. That he ought not simply to stand for a lot of private virtues like honesty, integrity, sobriety, etc., but that he should stand for certain PUBLIC PRINCIPLES.

The Socialists therefore believe in political organization. They believe in the association of voters to secure the success of the legislative principles which will be to their benefit. Therefore they have no sympathy with the effort to abolish party organizations.

But this does not carry any particular comfort to the capitalist politician, for the Socialist idea of a political party is the exact reverse of his. The Republican and Democratic politicians who are fighting direct primaries are doing it because they are OPPOSED TO DEMOCRATIC CONTROL. They do not want the rank and file of those parties to have anything to say about nominations or policies.

The Socialist Party opposes certain phases of a direct primary law because IT DOES NOT WANT THE WILL OF THE RANK AND FILE OF THE WORKING CLASS TO BE OVERTHROWN BY THOSE WHO DO NOT BELONG TO THAT CLASS AND ARE OPPOSED TO ITS POLICIES.

So far as the Socialist Party is concerned, there is already complete democracy. The rank and file are the absolute and direct rulers. They do the nominating, the formation of platforms, the determination of policies.

At the same time the men who are nominated are not nominated because they happen to be honest—that is taken as a matter of course, fundamental qualification, like the possession of intelligence or the physical strength to perform the duties of the office to be filled. But the nominee must also stand for a set of principles, embodied in the platform and organization of the Socialist Party, and which that Party proposes to retain the power to enforce.

Government Savings Banks

This is almost the only civilized country of any importance in which the government does not make some sort of provision for the safe-keeping of the small savings of its citizens.

In England every postoffice is also a savings bank. Interest is paid on deposits regularly. There is absolute security of the funds deposited. The person who wishes to transact any business with the bank finds it always convenient. He is never confronted with any "sixty days' notice" when he is most in need of his savings.

Such a move has always been opposed by the great banking interests of the United States on the ground that it savored too much of "paternalism." But these same bankers have not protested, or talked of paternalism when the government poured gold out like water in a spring flood to save private banks.

Passing Comment

It is not necessary to give a thirty days' notice in order to deposit money in the bank. This is one of the poor ways for poor people that doesn't work both ways for the cashier. Do not stagger, gentle and refine reader, under a burden of currency. The banks will take it from you—if they can get it. Then you will always know where it is—maybe.

Bryan, who is a candidate for President occasionally, joins in the big noise about the banks being perfectly good and in the hands of nice men who wouldn't steal anything out of garbage cans. As Bryan hasn't examined any of them personally, he knows as much about the condition of the banks as anyone else does who doesn't know a thing about them. We fear that Billy doesn't want big business to throw rocks at him when he runs again unless the rocks happen to be in the form of campaign contributions.

Although Rockefeller retired from vulgar business many years ago he has presence of mind enough to lay in securities for a rainy day, now that they are going at basement bargain rates. Mr. Rockefeller would hate to see his competitors go under, as so many of them are worldly men and not sustained by the same faith that buoy him up in the time of trouble.

When the banks want a legal holiday they touch a button and tell the water to tell the governor what they want. When labor wants one, it has to go to the legislature, and then it doesn't always get what it wants. The moral is to be a banker.

The righteous indignation of the banker when a man comes in and demands his own money is worthy of the most skillful wood painting of the star reporter on the capitalist newspaper.

If Rockefeller hadn't been so slow about paying that fine the government would have had \$29,000,000 to throw into the gamblers' pool to save the situation. As a true patriot, Rockefeller must be sorry now that he held out on his dear country.

THE SOCIALIST IDEA

In all civilized countries the people are now living under the capitalist system.

Under the capitalist system part of the people are capitalists and these capitalists are known by various names, such as bankers, merchants, business men, landlords, financiers, stockholders, bondholders, etc. And the remainder of the people are laborers, and the laborers are also divided into various grades, managers, superintendents, foremen, lawyers, ministers, government officials, farmers, clerks, railroad, factory, mine and mill hands, etc.

Sometimes some of those who own a little capital are compelled to perform a little labor or they may do it without being compelled to and sometimes some of those who are classed as laborers are able to accumulate a little capital, a little property of some kind which adds a little, sometimes a great deal, to their incomes.

But this is the way Socialists distinguish the capitalists from the laborers: The capitalists are those who are the owners of the means of social production, that is, things which the laboring class must use to produce food, clothing and shelter, and other forms of wealth, and the laborers are those who must hire out for wages, sometimes called "salary," in order to earn their living.

Now all of these people, capitalists and laborers alike, have one particular, important object in view, and that is to make a living, and, of course, as good a living as possible.

And there are only two ways by which people may get their living. One way is by working for it.

The other way is by having some one else do the work for you.

The laborers get their living by working for it.

The capitalists get their living by having the laborers do the work for them.

Under Socialism there would be only one way for people to get a living, and that would be by working for it. Of course, the young and the old and the disabled people would not have to work under Socialism, for the able-bodied laborers would be able to produce so much by their co-operative method of working with the most highly improved

machinery that the children would not have to do anything but develop their minds and bodies and enjoy every single day and hour of their youth, and that people who had grown old in the service of mankind and those who had become disabled would only have to rest or travel, or do whatever they cared to do to finish out their lives.

The reason that some people do not have to work for their own living under the capitalist system is that they are permitted to privately own large tracts of land, or banks, railroads, stores, mines, street car lines, factories, hotels, mills, steamboats, or something necessary in the production of wealth and which others who do not own any of these things must be able to use before they can work and earn their living.

As stated above, it is the capitalists who own all of those things which the laborer must use, and in the case of a factory owned, for example, the owner has a right to say who shall work in the factory which he owns and how long the hours shall be. And it is only right that a man should be able to do as he pleases with the things which he owns.

But when one man owns a factory in which a hundred men work for their living this one man owns the jobs of the hundred other men, and being the owner of their jobs he is actually the owner of the men to the extent that they must obey his wishes in everything and the chattel slaves of the past only had to do the will of their masters.

The capitalists themselves discovered the fact that wage slavery was in every way cheaper and more beneficial to

them than chattel slavery, and at the opportune moment Abraham Lincoln issued the "emancipation proclamation" which freed the slaves.

And now Socialists say that if a man owns a farm or a factory or a store or a railroad or any other thing upon which or in which or about which other men must work to earn their living, these workers are really the slaves of that owner, although they are called wage workers instead of slaves. But calling them by a different name does not make them different.

Summing this all up now we will be able to draw some conclusions and to make up our minds as to what we ought to do about it.

It is gone by the masters owned their slaves directly, and to put an end to slavery it was only necessary to declare the slaves free and to be able to enforce the law in that respect.

Now the masters own the machines, the land, etc., through which they enslave the workers, and to abolish this wage slavery it will only be necessary to declare the machines, land, etc., free and to be able to enforce the law in that respect.

In other words, we will have to have public ownership of the machines, of the land, the mines, the railroads, the factories, mills, shops, stores, etc., and these things will have to be managed and controlled, democratically by the people who do the work.

This is the Socialist idea. We think we can accomplish this by means of a perfected political organization of the laboring class.

If you think this ought to be done we urge you to study Socialism—Peoria Socialist.

REMINISCENCES OF THE ROAD

BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS II. A DARK DELAIVE.

We were sitting in the Saddle Rock restaurant, Vancouver, B. C. It was 10:30 p. m. and half an hour before I had closed my lecture on "The Woman Question" in the City Hall to the great satisfaction (joke) of a crowded house, which had gathered partly to hear the lecture, and partly to celebrate the fact that while I had been obliged to repose meditatively for a little while in the city jail, we had finally triumphed in our fight to hold street meetings uptown, instead of being relegated to the slum district as the police desired.

My companion sitting opposite at the table was Comrade English, secretary of the committee which had been elected by the local to arrange my two weeks' work in their city. We were discussing the meeting and its record collection, and finally drifted around to the theme of my discourse. He thought my lecture a little too solid for a popular audience, and suggested that a little more of the illustrative style would increase its effect on the average mind.

"As for instance?" I inquired. "Well, a good story," he replied. "I readily agreed that a good story was almost always in order, and if I should have the good fortune to run across one that was appropriate I would incorporate in my next effort on that question."

Then a far away look took possession of his eye and I judged he was about to "babble of green fields" or some other matters connected with his early youth. This surmise proved correct, for he finally unwinked his brow and enunciated his mind.

"Well, I don't know whether I can help you or not. I recollect an incident that had an indirect bearing on the woman question, but I don't just see how it would illustrate anything in a lecture." I may say here, that I have never been able to solve that difficulty myself. I did think at the first glance, that, with some considerable ingenuity, it might be made to illustrate some aspect of the materialistic conception of history. But if that notion was correct, I must lack the necessary ingenuity, for no matter how I worked it out in my mind, it always seemed too far fetched to present to a public audience as an illustration of anything.

On the few occasions when I have repeated it, I have put it forward merely on its merits as a story.

Having finished our meal, he lit a cigar and I slipped an extra cup of tea. He began at the beginning.

"I was born and reared in the city of Hamilton in the province of Ontario. In that city I well remember we had two colored barbers; Mr. Williams and Mr. Grant. They were great barbers but still greater talkers. They spent more time and pains talking to their patrons than in shaving them."

"The youth of the city considered it an evidence of their own smartness to dub Mr. Grant, Professor Grant, and Mr. Williams, Professor Williams, while the two gentlemen so honored regarded it as a very proper recognition of their wide knowledge and their unusual ability to express it.

A youth would drop in and tell Professor Grant what smart things Professor Williams had been saying this last day or two, whereupon Professor Grant would scratch the rear of his bullet head and bring forth his latest gem to balance the account. Thus by a subtle encouragement of rivalry had they provoked each other to good works."

At last a scheme was laid and hatched in the fertile brain of the youth of Hamilton, and in its pursuance it was suggested to the tonsorial artists that the only way to really settle the question of superiority was to have a public debate in the Opera House. To this somewhat startling proposal Grant and Williams at once consented, realizing as they did that the one who re-

maining minutes to elench his argument in a way that removed all doubt as to his being the victor so completely as to make the taking of a vote at all superfluous.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said Williams. "I once knew a man, and this man was married, and this man loved his wife about as much as a man usually does love a woman. But this man's wife had a habit of eating boiled onions at bedtime. (Laughter.) This man complained that the smell of boiled onions caused him to lose his sleep. (Convulsions.) He ordered his wife to stop eating boiled onions at bedtime, and she said she'd eat boiled onions any time she was good and ready to. He got a divorce."

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, my opponent says that a man will do more for the love of a woman than he will to get money, yet here was a man who would not, for his love of a woman, endure the smell of boiled onions, yet, ladies and gentlemen, this very same man in order to make some money went down to Okankansaw and started a skunk farm."

A SWITCHMAN. Chicago, Ill.

BEST BOOKS TO READ. The best book that I have ever read was the "Political History of New Zealand" and I dare say it will make more Socialists and confirm more in the faith and disgust more with the old parties than any other book published. Give us more of what reform countries are doing and we will give you more subscribers. The things that are doing is what the old parties hate. It means a democratic form of government, and that is Socialism.

H. WILSON. Des Moines, Iowa.

WHY? If the money in the savings banks is so absolutely safe, why don't some rich men form a pool and buy the accounts of all savings depositors who wish to draw their money out, as in two months their money is due and the person who bought those books or deposits could collect the interest for six months, making a substantial profit. Besides being a public benefactor to the poor, who wish to or have to get their money at once. This ought to be printed in the Chicago Tribune and Hearst's paper, as they probably never thought of this plan. You could send them a printed copy. F. H. HART. Chicago.

LABORERS MUST WALK. A consular report on the motor car industry in England has the following suggestive paragraph: "It is estimated that some 20,000 motor vehicles of all grades and sizes were turned out in this country in 1906. Over 70,000 cars are now running and the trade organs expect that this number will be quadrupled in ten years. Distances in Great Britain are so short and roads are so good that it is expected that all but the laboring class will use motor cars within the lifetime of the present generation." The consular naturally expects that the laboring classes should be content with being allowed to build the cars and let everybody but themselves ride in them.

KIND WORDS

A. D. J. M.

Drop a pebble in the water, just a splash, and it is gone. But there's half a hundred ripples circling on and on and on. Spreading, spreading from the center, flowing on out to the sea. And there ain't no way of telling where the end is going to be. Drop a pebble in the water, in a minute you forgot it. But there's little waves a-flowing and there's ripples circling yet. And those little waves a-flowing to a great, big wave have grown, and you've disturbed a mighty river just by dropping in a stone.

Drop an unkind word or careless, in a minute it is gone. But there's half a hundred ripples circling on and on and on. They keep spreading, spreading, spreading from the center as they go. And there ain't no way to stop them once you've started them to flow. Drop an unkind word or careless, in a minute you forget. But there's little waves a-flowing and there's ripples circling yet. And perhaps in some sad heart a mighty wave o' fears you've stirred, and disturbed a life that's happy when you dropped that unkind word.

Drop a word of cheer and kindness, just a flash and it is gone. But there's half a hundred ripples circling on and on and on. Bearing hope and joy, and comfort on each splashing, dashing wave. Till you wouldn't believe the volume of the one kind word you gave. Drop a word of cheer and kindness, in a minute you forget. But there's gladness still a-swelling and there's joy a-circling yet. And you've called a wave of comfort, whose sweet music can be heard Over miles and miles of water, just by dropping a kind word.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Socialist Co-Operative An Emergency Box

It is obvious that we cannot all be doctors or even trained nurses, but we can at least learn what to do and what to have in the house in order to render speedy and intelligent assistance when accidents occur, as they are bound to. At such times an emergency box will be found invaluable. Even if some member of the family should be afflicted with illness, having an emergency box on hand will more than pay for itself in saving valuable moments, which might otherwise be lost in running about when the house getting things together to the kitchen, for instance, for soda or mustard, to the attic trunks for old pieces of linen or cotton for bandages, or in telephoning or sending to the drug store for the simple medicines which should always be kept on hand.

One can use an ordinary pasteboard box of convenient size, with a close-fitting cover, but a tin or wooden receptacle will be found more satisfactory. While this should be kept on a shelf or in a cupboard out of the reach of children, it should not be so carefully secured or put away that valuable time need be sacrificed in getting it when actually needed. The box should contain the following articles:

- 1. Long strips of soft cotton or old linen rolled and ready for use as bandages. These should be of various widths, from one-half inch to three inches.
- 2. A piece of cotton cloth a yard wide.
- 3. A couple of strips of wood for splints.
- 4. A roll of absorbent cotton.
- 5. A roll of pins and safety pins.
- 6. A pair of scissors.
- 7. A roll of rubber adhesive plaster.
- 8. A small can of bicarbonate of soda for making soda water.
- 9. A small can of dry mustard.
- 10. A jar of vaseline.
- 11. A four-ounce bottle of aromatic spirits of ammonia.
- 12. A four-ounce bottle of paregoric.
- 13. An ounce bottle of laudanum.
- 14. A few ounces of boracic acid (powdered).

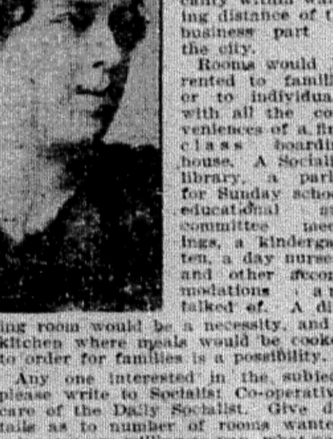
Each can and bottle should be plainly labeled. The laudanum and paregoric bottles being marked poison in large letters, and the proper doses for different ages written upon the labels. Every adult in the family should know how to take the temperature and be able to count the pulse and respirations.

However much you may be alarmed when an accident occurs to any one in your household or under your care, endeavor to show as little of your anxiety to the sufferer as possible, as loud and uncontrolled demonstrations of grief often have a depressing effect on the mind of the stricken one, thus causing great harm and lessening the chances of recovery. Should the injury be sufficiently serious to necessitate the services of a physician, improve the trying time of waiting for his arrival by making the patient as comfortable as possible.

For Home Dressmakers



OPEN AND CLOSED SHOP. Being a reader of your paper since its first issue and being a union man, I am more than pleased to find the Daily Socialist champion of labor and especially organized labor. But organized labor will not tolerate political talk of any kind in its lodge room, neither will it tolerate any kind of interference with the betterment and the betterment of its fellow men who are not members of an organization, as men not members of labor unions are not so far from but by compulsion, as my own experience will prove. I went out on a strike. We were defeated. Our organization was dissolved. It was something like five years before I could secure another position at my vocation. Now, being out of work and the organization dissolved, I became an union man by the existing conditions.



About High Collars

Since high collars have been brought into fashion the ladies started off in the United States and have gradually grown into splendor. From an accessory of mere utility the collar has become a thing of beauty. White being so becoming to most women is one reason why we see more white collars than those in dints, though colors are worn, but mostly are those observable in the ties and not the collars. However, there is something wrong looking in the United States and with the approach of winter, the collars are gradually taking on a few colors in brown, dark blue, green and all dark shades. The dots, crosses or outlines on white look neat. The linen collar and cuffs give a neat finish to a tailored costume which nothing else imparts. Lace may be more artistic, but when worn something is detracted from the genuine tailor aspect of a costume. Since we have been cleverly imitating the Far East in practically everything we do, it is not strange at all that we also borrow new color schemes for collars. These colors are peculiar blendings of dull red, ochre and blue. Not only on collars and cuffs are the colors beautifully blended, but something similar is detected in the homestead scarfs fashioned to imitate the beauties from the Orient.

Socialist Cook Book

LENTILS AND RICE. Wash and put to soak in eight one pint of lentils. Put in a colander, drain, cover with warm water and let come quickly to a boil. Roll slowly two hours, or until they mash readily. Mash and throw into boiling water one cup of rice. Boil rapidly thirty minutes, drain. Put into frying pan two teaspoonsful butter when melted add one onion cut into thin slices. When fried golden brown add lentils and rice, stir over fire five or ten minutes, season with pepper and salt; serve very hot. Or instead of frying, make a cream sauce and serve with mixed lentils and rice.

TO HANG THE PICTURES.

Often one finds a beautiful picture on the front of a magazine or in a book and it is either framed or fastened plainly to the wall of one's room. When a frame is not desired, the loose sheet will soon curl and be unattractive and one seldom sees a picture that is fastened evenly upon cardboard to make the picture presentable. The best way to do is to get a very heavy piece of cardboard and cut an inch strip of the width of the picture. Fasten a strip at the top of the picture and one at the bottom. The top one supports the hanging, while the lower one is sufficiently heavy to keep the picture hanging very smoothly against the wall.

Socialist Cook Book

LENTILS AND RICE. Wash and put to soak in eight one pint of lentils. Put in a colander, drain, cover with warm water and let come quickly to a boil. Roll slowly two hours, or until they mash readily. Mash and throw into boiling water one cup of rice. Boil rapidly thirty minutes, drain. Put into frying pan two teaspoonsful butter when melted add one onion cut into thin slices. When fried golden brown add lentils and rice, stir over fire five or ten minutes, season with pepper and salt; serve very hot. Or instead of frying, make a cream sauce and serve with mixed lentils and rice.