

INDUSTRIAL COEDIT INS DRIVE GIRLS TO IMMORALITY

Rescue Workers Declare Women and Girls Are Ruined by Employers Rather Than Lose Positions

Incidents to the disclosures of the white slave traffic that are being made every day, and following the announcement that a committee from seventeen charitable institutions has been formed to fight the evil, a harrowing story of the misery of fallen girls has been gleaned from the refuge homes of the city.

Captain Louise Cogershall of the Salvation Army refuge, 19 Lane street, in an interview this morning, told how hundreds of unprotected girls under the age of 15 years are ruined.

But the most terrible condition that exists as cause for the downfall of girls, Miss Cogershall explained, is the industrial condition that makes it necessary for girls of a tender age to go out into the world and earn their living among strangers.

Profitable dance halls a factor. We also find many who meet their downfall by going to public dance halls and skating rinks, where they meet unscrupulous men that are under orders to seduce such as they.

Why, I have seen scores of girls in short dresses entering dance halls, and I know that hundreds of these, under the age of 15 years, are led into a life of shame each year.

Miss Cogershall then stated that at present there are twenty-eight girls and fourteen babies in the refuge. One girl with a baby, she said, is 12 years old.

To be sure that they were going to a police station and not to some immoral place, two alleged shoplifters, Mary Ishotney, 20 years old, and her sister, only 14 years old, broke loose.

SUE CITY FOP LEGAL WAGES

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—Joseph W. Young, street foreman, and William Lickert, superintendent of the city stables, have just filed suit against the Newport city council, charging that the city owes them over \$180 each.

The men claim that an ordinance was passed by the council setting the wage for their positions at \$60 a month, whereas all they have been receiving is \$45.

It is their intention to make the town pay up all the delinquencies of the back paydays.

"CORPSE" WAS GOLDEN STORE

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—With \$6,083,700 in certified bonds as a "corpse" and an open buggy containing two men as "monsters," the dead wagon of the Benner-Briehler Undertaking company, East St. Louis, headed a funeral procession across the Eads bridge Tuesday afternoon.

It was finally decided to make use of the undertaker's wagon. Following it was an open buggy in which were two of the bank officials, who saw that no effort was made to attack the wagon.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.—One of the big fry of thieves was given his just deserts today in the person of Levi C. Lincoln, president of the Woonsocket Electric Light and Power company, who was sentenced to four years imprisonment for embezzlement.

Lincoln made a confession some time ago to having appropriated \$47,000 of the company's money. He was found guilty on two counts.

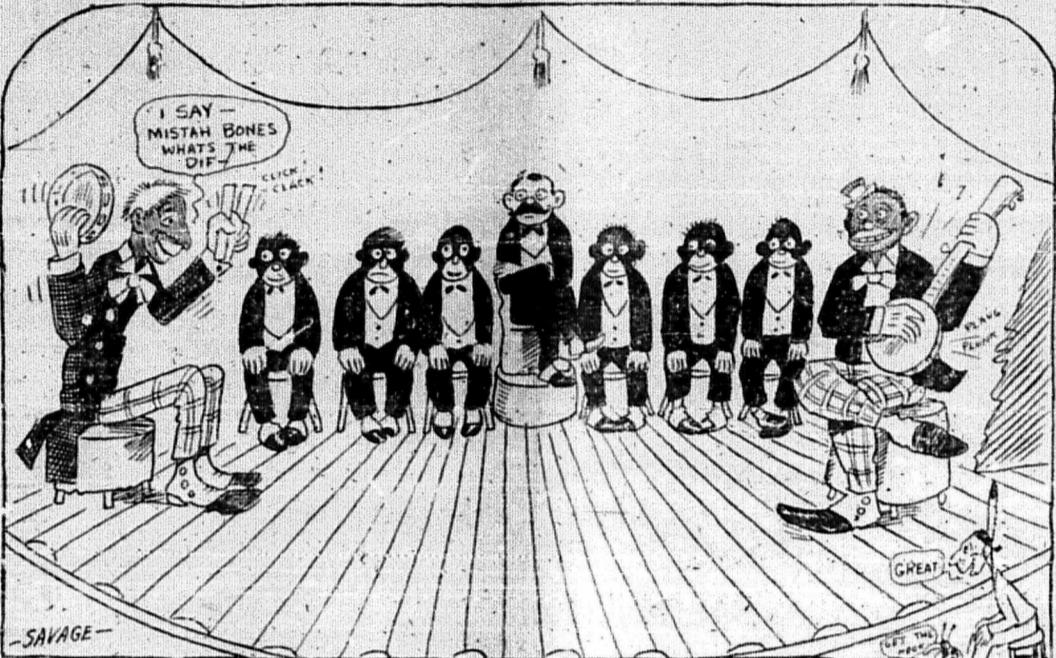
FIBROO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION SUSPECTED. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 22.—About a month ago the civil service commission advertised for laborers, applications to be made before Nov. 8, and since that time there has been about 100 applications a week and they are still coming in.

It is thought that this is a scheme of the commission to lead the public to believe that the panic has not affected the labor market, because until about a month ago all applicants for employment were turned down.

Twelve 50-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$3.00. Send in your order.

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Up-to-Date Minstrelsy



MAY USE GOLD BARS AS MONEY

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 22.—If a plan now under consideration by W. E. Dowlan, manager of the Nevada Goldfield Reduction works, is carried out, Goldfield will soon have a circulating medium which will relieve to a great extent the scarcity of real money with which the camp is afflicted.

STRIKERS WIN BREAKERS OVER

Mount Vernon, O., Nov. 22.—Striking glass workers and their wives at this place succeeded in surrounding thirty-three strike breakers sent here to open one of the glass plants.

KAN. RAILROAD VIOLATES LAW

Salina, Kan., Nov. 22.—In direct violation of the eight-hour sleep law provided by the state legislature, the Missouri Pacific railway has been running trains into this place at night, and sending the same fagged crew out seven hours later on the following day.

STRIKEBREAKERS AT LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 22.—A batch of 500 strikebreaking motormen and conductors arrived in the city this morning from Indianapolis and Chicago.

Three street cars awaited them at the depot, and with a prearranged system they made their way in three groups to the cars to which they had been assigned.

CONTRACTING FIRM MISUSES ITS HORSES; ARRESTED. Denver, Colo., Nov. 22.—Special Agent O'Connell of the state bureau of child and animal protection has caused the arrest of the members of the grading contracting firm of Anderson, Ord & Schwops for alleged cruelty to horses.

TRIES TO JUMP FROM WINDOW

Rose Daniels, 40 years old, 4036 Ellis avenue, a patient at the People's hospital, 2134 Archer avenue, suddenly became insane early today, and after overpowering four attendants attempted to leap out of a window.

HOW HE LOVES LABOR UNIONS!

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 22.—Mayor Black of this city believes labor unions are all right and should be encouraged, but also believes they should go to sleep the minute they are formed.

IDLE MEN ARE FLOODING TAMPA

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 22.—This city is besieged by an army of tramp negroes and hobo white men, all out of work and insisting upon a living.

CHINAMEN IN MEETING BRANDISH KNIVES

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22.—After weeks of discontent and insubordination Chinese firemen on board the British tramp Little of Bristol broke into open mutiny yesterday morning.

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ASK PUBLIC TO BUY STOCKS; EXPERIENCED INVESTORS SHY

Financial Experts Declare Present Values Will Shrink; Illinois Bank Clearances Show Steady Decrease; New Failures

While the small investor is still being urged to place his savings in the "great bargains" now being offered in stocks and bonds, the financial experts are all agreeing that still further liquidation is inevitable and that prices will probably reach a much lower level.

The statement of the Illinois banks shows that while deposits have decreased \$30,000,000, loans have also decreased \$29,000,000, and enough currency has been secured to make the cash assets nearly \$3,000,000 more than in August.

The production of steel continues to decline. It is now reported that the output for the coming year will be reduced fully 75 per cent, and in many lines has practically ceased entirely.

Philadelphia. Because the appropriation for salaries is exhausted, 35 laborers working in the electrical department of the city have been discharged.

The Pennsylvania railroad has announced that it will cut down expenses as much as possible, and has placed its shops on an eight-hour basis.

The Reading Company has discharged about 700 men from its maintenance of way department and 100 from the local shops.

New York, Nov. 22.—Recently there has been some inquiry into the matter of issuing free franks by the telegraph companies. Nothing in the way of damaging evidence has been secured, but enough has been learned to give any reasonably intelligent person an idea of why they are issued.

Chicago City Officials Also. Telegraph operators who work in Chicago have noticed that the telegrams of the various departments of the city government are handled under a telegraph frank.

Managers of baseball parks and captains of teams are able to "deadhead" all of their business. This has been explained, because the telegraphers are admitted free to the parks to get the baseball news for the companies.

Deadhead telegraph franks are issued in the form of stamps. Each stamp is of elaborate design and half an inch square in size.

Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin, professor of political economy at the University of Chicago, will deliver a lecture "The Financial Panic" tonight at 8 o'clock in Hirschcock hall.

Our children, our wives, the entire family, may become effective workers for socialism by singing at home and elsewhere Moyer's convincing "Songs of Socialism."

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class matter... Published by the Workers' Publishing Society...

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION: Daily, per week... Monthly, per month... Yearly, per year...

Not published on Sunday. Postage paid in the United States outside...

NOTICE: The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription...

WALSH HAS HOPE OF ACQUITTAL

John H. Walsh, on trial charged with the misapplication of bank funds in his keeping, was given his first chance to take other than an onlooker's part in the proceedings today.

His counsel, Attorney John S. Miller, took the stand and carried out a severe cross-examination of the bank examiner E. P. Moxey. The defense believes that it has knocked out several mainstays from the foundation of the state's case.

CLEVELAND SWITCHMEN STRIKE FOR THEIR PAY

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—Between forty and fifty switchmen employed in the yards of the Erie railroad here went on strike because their pay checks did not arrive on time.

UNION BURIED IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22.—The funeral of John T. O'Connell, vice president of the shipbuilders' union, who died in New York a few days ago from a stroke of paralysis, was held here.

TRAINMEN SAVE BURNING CARS

Engineer Frank Edwards, 8008 Houston avenue, and Fireman Alvin Thompson, 8045 Escanaba avenue, with an engine pulled out four loaded trains from the burning shed of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Eighty-sixth street and Erie avenue early this morning.

BURGLAR GETS AWAY WITH \$1,500; LEAVES NO CLEW

A burglar last night escaped with \$1,500 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. Keller, 264 Dearborn avenue, whose husband is president of the George Keller Picture Frame Company.

WORKERS SUFFOCATED IN SOUTHWEST TUNNEL BORE

One dead man and the partial suffocation of seven is the result of a rush of natural gas from an excavation in the southwest tunnel, 150 feet below the ground, near the State street station.

BEAUTIFY MILLIONAIRES' STREET; SLUMS UNTOUCHED

A comprehensive outlay of landscape-dressings for the beautification of Michigan avenue boulevard and incidentally for the advancement of Chicago to a place right alongside of Paris was brought before the south park commission last night.

SOCIETIES UNITE FOR PUBLIC COMFORT STATIONS DOWNTOWN

The department of health will be asked to establish "public comfort stations" within the loop district.

EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION DENUNCES UNION LABEL ON LINCOLN FARM LITERATURE

New York, Nov. 22.—At their annual convention in the Hotel Astor the National Founders' association passed a set of resolutions of which this is part:

Whereas, The Lincoln Farm association is soliciting funds for the purpose of converting the farm upon which Abraham Lincoln was born into a memorial national park; and

Whereas, The president of the American Federation of Labor has been selected as one of the trustees of the said association, and the insignia of that organization appears upon the stationery and literature of the Lincoln Farm association, indicating that all labor in connection with the proposed sacred memorial has been dedicated to the care of organized labor, to the exclusion of about 93 per cent of laborers, who are not members thereof; therefore be it

Resolved, By the National Founders' association, That our association, standing as it does unequivocally pledged to the principle which Lincoln cherished, and in support of which he gave up his life that all people throughout this great country might continue to enjoy the right to life, liberty and the fruit of happiness, and standing unalterably opposed to any and all interference with the right of all people to labor where they may and will, irrespective of any sort of class obligation, and holding the name of Abraham Lincoln in sacred remembrance, heartily commends the proposition to make of the farm upon which he was born a national memorial park, in recognition of his great worth in the service of his country; and be it further

Resolved, That we hereby enter our emphatic and unqualified protest against the use of the emblem of any society, especially that of an organization which stands for principles which are diametrically opposite those in support of which Lincoln gave up his life and manhood; and which are irreconcilable with his life and character; and do be it further

Resolved, That this association in a spirit of reverence for the memory of Lincoln respectfully but urgently requests the officers of the Lincoln Farm association to abandon the use of the emblem of the closed shop in connection with this patriotic and worthy cause as well as name a fitting tribute to a man whose life was devoted to the cause of freedom, and that contributions to the fund shall be made upon public assurance that no person will be denied the right to participate in the construction of the memorial because of nonmembership in any labor union.

OKLA. MAY NOT HAVE SENATORS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.—On the ground that a governor of a newly admitted state has no right to appoint senators, it is probable that Thomas P. Gore, the blind orator, and Robert L. Owens will not be accepted when their credentials are presented.

JUDGE PROPOSES SCHOOL FOR ENGAGED COUPLES

"All the young people who contemplate marrying should be compelled by law to take a course on the question of their own legal rights and their obligations to each other," said Judge Pettit to the Woman's club of the Armistage avenue settlement last night.

LAST OF THE MOHICANS GOES TO THE POORHOUSE

Waterbury, Conn., Nov. 22.—Thomas Ford, the last full-blooded Mohican Indian, died here last night.

Y. P. S. L. MEETS ON FRIDAY

The Young People's Socialist league will hold its first important meeting of the year on Friday, 8 p. m., at 180 East Washington street, third floor of the Daily Socialist building.

ON THE RIALTO

THE WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy—"Anita, the Singing Girl." Bijou—"The Cutest Girl in Town."

Entertainment in a Dance

Given by the Thirty-third Ward Branch, Socialist Party. Turner Hall, Kensington av. Saturday, November 23, 1907. Admission, 25 cents.

Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition in the case of varicocele is guaranteed by the use of the "Varicocele Cure"...

Before Buying

Let us show you the difference between the cheap, low quality goods and the high quality goods...

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LOANS

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

SALARY LOANS

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

ARE YOU OUT OF WORK?

It is because you work for others. Work for yourself. Be independent. Own a farm and have health, plenty and happiness. Well located, fruit bearing and grazing land, 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts, \$5 to \$50 an acre, remarkable terms. Ask for particulars. Come to see me. 2710 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5475.

Every Reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist

who makes a purchase of \$15 or over from now until Thanksgiving will be presented with



FIELD MAKES BIG BLUFF FOR HELP

Another of the bluffs of the employing class in its attempts to delude the public in the matter of the condition of the labor market was called today.

In response to a large display ad. of Marshall Field & Co., appearing in this morning's Tribune, for salespeople, who were wanted at once, a reporter for the Socialist was sent to apply.

Upon arriving at the store he was guided through a crowd of applicants who were lined up at the windows of several clerks. These clerks were accepting and filing applications galore, but the would-be salespeople were told to call again a week hence.

A few were sent in to see the superintendent and an occasional appointment was made to fill the vacancies that must occur among the thousands of shifting employees, but the great mass of applicants were told that there were no present openings and they would have to await their turn.

Hundreds of men and women appeared at the office through the course of the morning, but they were forced to leave with the usual hopeless and dejected expression on their faces characteristic of the out-of-job.

The high help-wanted advertisement was published for the purpose of "restoring confidence." As no one but bad goods clerks and cash boys would suffer from the bluff it was carried through with a high hand.

The Chicago Tribune was selected as the advertising medium, because its readers are regularly misled in this and other ways. They are used to it.

THREE HURT IN STREET CAR FIRE

While passengers on a Grand avenue car fought for the door to escape the fire which had caught in front from an exploding fuse, three men were trampled under foot and seriously injured.

The car was going at a high rate of speed when, upon reaching Carpenter street, the fuse lit out and the fire was started. The injured are: SHAW, NEWTON J., 28 years old, 228 Halsted street.

MAHONEY, JAMES, 38 years old, 9 Osborne street.

FRASSELL, AUGUST, 118 North Lincoln street.

Shaw was taken home in an ambulance, but the others were able to walk.

MUTILATE CZAR'S PICTURE; DEATH

Odesa, Nov. 22.—The trial by a special military court of twenty-seven men of the Eleventh Nicholas I regiment on charges of mutiny and insubordination came to an end here today.

Two sergeants and one private who had destroyed a picture of Emperor Nicholas were sentenced to death and one shot; nine other men were sent to the mines for life, twelve were sent to the mines for ten years, and the others were acquitted. The proceedings were secret.

ALIENS LEAVE; FIRM ANGRY

Greenville, Pa., Nov. 22.—During the past two weeks 850 foreigners employed at the Shelby Steel Tube company have left for their homes in the old country.

The local branch of the steel plant has received orders to discharge all the remaining foreigners as soon as American laborers can be gotten to fill the vacancies.

STUDENT COMMITS SUICIDE IN LINCOLN PARK ANIMAL HOUSE

Henry Doppelt, 21 years old, a student at one of the private schools on the south side, and said to be the son of wealthy French parents in Switzerland, committed suicide by shooting himself through the mouth in front of the lions' cages at the Lincoln Park zoo at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The young man was in excellent health, enjoying life to the fullest extent, and in great spirits over the prospect of returning soon to his home in Switzerland, according to his friends, and no reason can be learned to account for his self-destruction.

He was rooming at 135 Forty-seventh street with a friend, Harry Johns.

CAR CONTAINING BIG SUM LOST IN FREIGHT YARD; FOUND

New York, Nov. 22.—An express car containing a soiled sack in which were sold certificates-yellow backs-to the amount of \$67,500 was lost for twenty-four hours between Washington and New York on the Pennsylvania railroad.

The money was intended for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company, and was being carried to New York by train yesterday morning until yesterday, the Washington authorities and the bank officials were making frantic but secret search to find that car. When the searchers were becoming desperate the car was found in the Pennsylvania yards in Jersey City alongside of a freight train. During all this time the money in the car had remained entirely unguarded.

BUYERS SALOON TO GET A DRINK

Wallace, Idaho, Nov. 22.—Jack Frederick, a mine promoter, who has all the money he needs for the time being, paid \$5,000 for the Wallace hotel last night, treated four friends to a glass of beer and then sold the property again to its previous owner for \$4,500.

BUYERS SALOON TO GET A DRINK

The party wanted something to drink after the strenuous meeting, and sought out the Wallace bar only to find it was completely covered with an invisible lid that restrained all traffic.

It was then that Frederick bought the place, removed the lid and resold it to the lid adjuster.

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GET A FARM and GOOD HOME THROUGH CO-OPERATION

ALSO SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING YOUR GOODS AND SUPPLIES THROUGH CO-OPERATIVE CHANNELS

Buy Shares in the Co-operative Farming and Realty Company

They are a good investment, and you can cash them in, also the earnings on shares, as part payment for a Farm and Good Home, or you can continue to hold your shares and draw large dividends each year on each share. There is no safer, fairer or more equitable proposition than this.

TEN THOUSAND ACRES now ready for cultivation. Canals and ditches dug, pumping machinery for drainage and irrigation purposes erected and in operation. Arrangements completed for the erection of homes, out-buildings and other necessary improvements. We are now preparing to purchase farm machinery, live stock, feed, seed, etc.

THE CHANGE OF A LIFETIME Send in your subscription for a liberal number of shares—which you can cash in on a farm and home if you want to live on the land and cultivate it yourself, or you can take it easy and live on the income from the shares and let the Co-operative Farming and Realty Company do the work. (Large or small farms on same terms.)

PAR VALUE OF SHARES, \$1.00 Limited Amount to be sold at Fifty Cents Each.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ADDRESS— CO-OPERATIVE FARMING AND REALTY COMPANY 77 JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

News for Unionists

The retail shoe clerks of San Francisco held a special meeting for the purpose of taking steps looking to a conference with the proprietors of shoe stores in regard to closing at 6 o'clock five nights a week and on Sundays.

The union is receiving such valuable assistance in this movement. Statistics report have been received from unions in Oakland and San Rafael.

As splendidly organized as are the workmen of the District of Columbia there are twenty-three trades and callings that are unorganized. It is understood that the statements were called to the attention of the American Federation of Labor officials, who state that if such is the case they would at once place a general organizer in the district. In this event it will mean that organized labor will soon be increased in membership by from 25,000 to 30,000.

Rev. Charles S. McFarland spoke at the meeting of Boston Central Labor union Sunday afternoon on "The Moral Significance and Influence of Organized Labor." D. J. Shackleton, one of the fraternal delegates of the British trades congress to the A. F. of L. convention now in session at Norfolk will deliver an address Nov. 25. The delegates from the Boston Methodist ministers' meeting will attend Sunday for the first time.

The building trades strike against the new car barns of the Chicago City railway at Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-ninth street has been declared off. The demand that no union workmen be discharged was complied with.

The strike of building trades at St. Stanislaus church, union officers say is believed to have been settled, but is not yet officially declared off.

Organized labor generally has taken up the opposition to Joseph G. Cannon as speaker of the national house of representatives. Letters to all Chicago congressmen have been sent out from headquarters of the Chicago Federation of Labor protesting against his re-election.

The trouble between the Associated Building Trades and the contractors on the United States naval academy building at Lakehurst, it is believed by the officers of the union, will be peacefully settled today. The contractors have been employing nonunion laborers and objected to discharging them.

UNION MEETINGS

The following Boot and Shoe Workers' unions will meet the coming week: Local No. 93, mixed union, Thursday evening.

All meetings at the Bush Temple of Music. F. W. Lee, Secretary.

Regular meeting of the barbers' union will be held at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at 19 South Clark street, second floor.

Regular meeting of the Grocery and Market Drivers' local No. 752, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at 10-12 South Clark street. All members requested to be present. A. J. Dean, Secretary.

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Chicago Cook's Union, local No. 497, will meet at 123 La Salle street Thursday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock. Important business.—Edward Murphy, secretary.

Great Workers' local No. 766, International Association of Machinists, will hold a big open meeting at Wosta's hall, corner Lake and Desplaines street, Friday evening, Nov. 22. Bring work clothes and screw machine. Hands are invited. Good speakers and a good time to all who attend. Refreshments will be served free.

MRS. HARTJE SECURES DIVORCE Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 21.—The Superior court today decided the Hartje divorce case in favor of Mrs. Hartje.

SPECIAL OFFER

We offer for sale, good until further notice, Bishop Creek Gold Co.'s stock at par value \$5.00, as follows: 1,000 Shares ..... \$500.00 500 Shares ..... 250.00 250 Shares ..... 125.00 100 Shares ..... 50.00 25 Shares ..... 12.50

If you want any of the above and do not have the full amount on hand, send us a 50-cent note and we will send the stock to your bank, where you can pay the balance. We can save you from 10 to 25 per cent on any stock you want to buy.

E. M. STANGLAND & CO., 907 Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

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CLASSIFIED PERSONAL

The Bishop Creek Extension Cold 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.

Great strike at Bishop; Telegram Oct. 25 announces that the diamond drill at 59 feet depth is in fine steel of 37.25 ors and still boring in good stuff.

Gaylord Wilshire, 200 William St., NEW YORK.

HIGHLAND MARY

Gold Mines of Ontario. My RESERVATIONS at ORIGINAL price of 10c going fast. Price is \$1.00 at company's office through ME for a few days longer still at 10c. After deliberate investigation the party wired his order increased from 250 to 750 shares, another wired for 250 on top of a first 250; a third made his order of 250 go to 400, and a fourth bought 1,000 on sight of prospectus. One of the BEST THINGS into this before too late. Time payments at 10c—(Reserve) 250 shares. Nothing less than 100 shares (company's restriction). Map, prospectus, etc. for your name and address, J. M. CROOK, Dept. H. M. Austin, Ill.

PRINTER-SOHALIST-SEVERAL

Modern languages, translator, union, seeks position 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 STOCK;

owner caught in stock flurry; 10 shares up. Will meet any price; most liberal service. AGITATOR, 841 N. 3rd av., Chicago.

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; GET MY PRICE

or state number of shares wanted and best offer. Responsible, Box 254, Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED-A FEW COMRADES FOR

our Colony. For particulars apply to the General Industrial Co., Ruskin, Pa.

SITUATION WANTED-BY YOUNG

man to work on farm in Chicago. Address J. S. Chicago, D. Y. Socialist.

REAL ESTATE

WORKERS WANTED. HERE IS your chance to own a farm of 10 to 20 acres, health and happiness, \$1 to \$150 an acre, wonderful terms; well located, 20, 40 and 80 acre tracts. Fruit, grain and grazing land. Ask for particulars. Will open evenings. Call and see me. TRONG, "The Land Man," 1142 American Trust Bldg., cor. Monroe and La Salle st. Phone Central 6591.

OR SALE - LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS

Eighty and Wabash ave.; 100 ft. front, 125 ft. deep and 15 per cent cash. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 113 E. Fifty-fifth street.

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# European Happenings

BY J. B. ASKEW.

In Berlin the party organization resolved by a party vote of a round 40-600 vote against 100 days and 100 abstainers to boycott a big store where the workers are on strike. As the shop in question is largely dependent on the workers, it will probably have to give way. The German workers now realize very clearly what a power they hold in their hands as consumers.

If only they are organized. Recently a firm of photographers in Stuttgart which had defected to the union was asked by the withdrawal of all trades union workers. The workers, however, in their own words in twenty-four hours. The Berlin voting on the question is very significant, moreover, because the party is being frequently reproached with its refusal to give the trades unions. Now this would afford a new proof, if such were needed, how ready the party always is to do all in its power to support the trades unions and proclaim their essential unity with the party.

The Times went very far astray in its attempt to make capital out of the Milan strike against the nationalization of railways. The Times wanted to show that the nationalization of railways in a democratic state, in fact in any state, must lead to the autocracy of the civil servants and railway employees because these would use their position as voters and as workers to bring pressure on the government to give them what would practically be a privileged position in the state—demands which a parliamentary government would be weak enough to grant, with results which the imagination of the Times and its readers are only too ready to paint in the most vivid colors. Now, the Times began its leading article on these lines and was going on to show that would be the tyrannical despotism of the Italian railway men who had actually struck simply because a few workmen in another class of work altogether had been shot. What could be more absurd than that? The Times sympathized with the Italian railway men naturally only because of their wanting to get something for themselves. But the Times wanted to prove not only that the Italian railway men had put out a gun against the whole Italian railway for nothing, but that they would be aided by the whole organized proletariat in a sort of campaign against the public purse. But here they had to give their own way. They went on to say that so outrageous were the demands of the men that the executive of the Socialist party and the Federation of Italian Trades Unions refused to back them up and the men had to give way. But apart from everything else, and assuming that the Times was right in its facts, it would simply go to show that any attempt on the part of the government, such as the railway servants, to abuse their position did not meet with the opposition of the much-abused Socialists and trades unions. The Times readers are probably as a rule too prejudiced to believe that ever they, one would have thought, must have noted the weakness of the case presented by the leading journal of capitalism.

To leave, however, the Times on one side, the actual state of affairs is unsatisfactory. The railway men, as is well known, struck out of sympathy for the murdered gas workers. The strike, as is known, is a complete success. The bourgeoisie, however, in its characteristic demand that the government should use their powers to punish the leaders of the railway men—the railways being part of the public service. Thereupon the Avanti said that it would support a general strike on the railways would follow. The government all the same obeyed the capitalists—the men were dismissed. And what followed? The executive of the Socialist party and the General Federation of Trades Unions, on being consulted by the railway servants' union, advised the latter not to strike and published their communication at the same time in the press. The railway servants accused the federation (ignoring as syndicalists the party) of treachery, and there is no doubt that they were in a measure right.

That the general strike on the railways was out of the question is proved by the fact that it was possible to stop it. Had the moment been ripe for a general strike (there would have been no objection to it) for the railway men. Apart from that, however, the leaders might quite well hesitate before taking such a step at a moment when the entire wine harvest of the south of Italy would have been ruined by it.

Thus there were ample reasons against a general strike, only it should not have been threatened, and so far the railway workers' union is in the right except that the charge of treachery is ridiculous.

The new military proposals of the Swiss government will by the time these lines appear have been accepted or rejected by the popular vote of the adult Swiss male citizens. The vote is to be taken on Sunday, Nov. 3, and it is not easy to say how it will go. One thing is said to be known—that in the country villages many of the peasants, especially the smaller ones, who are obliged to work for the capitalists and workers and officials who are afraid to come out against the bill or even to be suspected of hostility. Fear of what their government neighbors may say, these go to meetings even and vote for resolutions in favor of it, but in many cases they will vote against where they dare.

The bill simplifies the existing military law by taking the decision of many important matters, such as pay, military tax, the military penal code, military insurance, new fortresses, the strength of battalions, regiments, and brigades for the first time out of the hands of the people and their representatives and handing them, in effect, over to the military authorities.

Besides this change, the number of days of compulsory service is raised for all branches of the service. Recruits must spend sixty-seven days instead of forty-seven in the recruiting school, and ninety-one days must be served in the succeeding seven years instead of thirty-six in the next year. After that comes the landwehr, with 32 years of age, when the service will be one year of thirteen days instead of two of seven. In all the infantryman must serve 191 days instead of 178 as at present. On the other hand, cavalry service is reduced from 210 days' service to 188, but artillery service is raised from 185 to 204 days.

What these extensions of military service mean for the workers is that it is much harder for them to get regular employment because the patriotic employers, however enthusiastic they may be for the bill, when it comes to employing men give the preference to men who are not liable to be called on to serve the fatherland. It is true that for married men there will be an allowance paid, but the sum provided for this purpose is so small that it is practically a non-existent thing. In short, the workers will have the pleasure of seeing higher taxes imposed on food to meet new expenditures on military training, which the greater part will be taken by new cannon, fortresses, etc., and go into the pockets of wealthy and largely foreign capitalists, such as Krupp & Co., while the workers will only have the pleasure of serving a longer period.

But the story of the bill for the worker perhaps lies in the proposal to practically destroy for the railway workers the right of coalition by allowing the government to put the railways under military law, which would make the service compulsory, and a strike would be made a refusal to obey military orders, and hence become punishable under martial law.

# WESTON EATS CLAMS; DELAYED

Woodville, O., Nov. 21.—Too much clam chowder, taken from the hand of a pretty miss at Norwalk, O., will probably prevent Weston, the pedestrian, from taking his trip from Portland, Me., to Chicago.

He was feeling fine, he said, and had just finished a 31-mile tramp without rest and with very little nourishment, and the offer of a delicious dish of clam chowder was too much for him; especially when it came from a pretty girl.

"I was hungry," he said, "and did not stop to consider the indigestible qualities of clam. I ate a large bowlful and I must admit they were fine."

"I afterward finished the day's trip and returned without feeling any ill effects. When I awoke the next morning I felt heavy and dull, but did not pay much attention to it, thinking it would leave me when I got started."

But it didn't. He is now at this place, sick, footsore and weary. He thinks, however, that he will be able to move on after a few hours of recuperation.

# Y. M. C. A. EMPLOY AGENCY; BIG FEE

The Young Men's Christian association, for the moral, spiritual and physical welfare of young men, is conducting an employment agency. It is supposed to be far more human than other employment bureaus.

Just how this agency calculates to accomplish its purpose is not thoroughly understood by a number of young men who have tried it. The Y. M. C. A. charges a fee of 25 cents for considering an applicant, then it requires 50 per cent of the applicant's first week's salary.

The majority of conscripts that are in the business for profit charge less. So a Old Application Blank.

But just by way of showing that the desire to engineer employment for the idle one, it causes the prospective patron to fill out a blank telling all about himself.

"What can you do?" "Who were your last employers?" "Why did you leave them?" "What did you earn?" "What do you expect to get and what is the least you will work for?" This is the catechismal ceremony the applicant takes part in when he reads the blank.

If he has sparkling intelligence, splendid politeness and is lucky, or can just merely "lie some," he has a good chance of passing the scrutiny of the question blank.

And that 50 per cent goes if he gets a job.

"I can build a locomotive and sell shags," worked under William K. Vanderbilt in the I. C. shops. "They paid me too much; I'll work for four dollars a week," etc. These are the announcements that win positions for Y. M. C. A. applicants.

# REFUSES SCRIP; BANKS HUFFY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—Because he would not take scrip Peter Calahan of Chicago was given sixty pounds of silver in exchange for a \$1,000 bill and now troubles of wealth are weighing heavily on his mind.

"Take the change out of that," commanded Calahan in handing the bill to one of the banking institutions that he owed \$25 on a personal note.

"I refuse to take scrip," he said, and finally visited another bank, which accepted an agreement whereby he was paid in cash. It was counted out and consisted of 574 silver dollars and some small change, weighing sixty pounds.

# MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b., 92 1/2¢; No. 3 red, 91 1/2¢; No. 2 hard, 94 1/2¢; No. 3 hard, 93 1/2¢; No. 4 red, 93 1/2¢; No. 4 hard, 92 1/2¢.

# Papers Threaten and Terrorize Workmen Who Distrust Banks

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21.—"All employees who do not deposit money with the banks will be discharged." Such is the dire prospect that workingmen may expect to be realized by them in the near future in this town, according to the advice of local papers.

By way of restoring confidence in the banks, the newspapers have been carrying on a campaign of intimidation against the working class.

"The intimidation looks toward forcing wage earners to place their money in banks, and is expressed in the news columns by means of fake stories from the manufacturing companies.

According to this paper \$220,000 has been received in the city by factories meeting their payrolls, and of this not a cent has been deposited in the banks. The Times states on this score, that the factories are very much displeased and are of the firm belief that laborers are hoarding their money.

"It is reported," says the Times, "as a radical means for bringing money hoarders to a realization of their sense of duty, that in the event it may be deemed necessary to lay off any working people these be selected for the vacations, which method should be efficacious in bringing money out of retirement."

The paper then calls attention to the great danger hoarders run of being robbed of their hoard by the horde of thieves that is infesting the town.

# WOMEN BLOCK THE MILK TRUST

By increasing the price of milk the dealers place a heavier proportionate burden on the poor, who are able to buy only a pint of milk a day, but a penny is sold of a poor citizen who found a way out of the financial dilemma.

When milk was sold at 7 cents a quart 4 cents was the price of a pint, but the dealer, on increasing the price of a quart to 8 cents, considerably tacked another cent on the pint, making it 5 cents. The widow saw at once that for every two pints she bought she would pay 2 cents more than was paid by her more prosperous neighbor, so when the next delivery was made she called to the driver and said:

"Hereafter you may bring me one quart every other day, but the companies, to regain that 2 cents, are thinking of stopping intermittent deliveries."

# SCHOOL DAYS

Some class to this news. John Marshall will be busy all next week. The debate is the opening program to take place Dec. 2 at the John Marshall high, with Medill as their opponents. Poor Medill!

Another feature on our program is the senior class play, which will, of course, as usual, be a success.

Charles Wendell, "the boy in blue," will play the part of the villain and he is worth the price to see for the general audience.

Sidie Bolivar, or Orpheus, who with his music moved the seats in the assembly hall last Monday in Professor Blackman's class, will render a musical selection Monday evening, Dec. 2, before the school.

With Orpheus and Nolsy on the program, the debate will be a success.

# DIVERS FIGHT UNDER SEA OFF FLORIDA COAST

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 22.—Six miles off Tarpon Springs on the gulf bottom fifty-seven feet under the surface, Greek sponge divers fought desperately with sponge hooks for possession of a big sponge. Both received painful wounds. Andreas came to Tampa to institute prosecution against Bastoni only to learn that no court had jurisdiction.

# Socialist News

Macon, Ga., Nov. 22.—Socialists met in their new hall for the first time recently. Arrangements were made for the regular meetings each week and rules for the new hall were framed. The new quarters are open every Tuesday and evening and will be used as a gathering place for the members.

Manitowish Socialist are to give a public entertainment of raising funds to help Eddie Wright of that city fight the unjust libel suit that is being brought against him.

"Yes, he is the craftiest upholsterer in town."

"In what way?" "Why, he reads all the marriage notices in the papers, and then goes around to the bride's parents and asks them if they want the parlor sofa upholstered."

HOW IT WORKS. Comrade Carr reports great enthusiasm by the comrades at Cleveland and Akron, over soon the "Song of Socialism." By using a plentiful supply of Moyer's "Socialist Song Leaflets" the audience worked itself up to a high pitch of Socialist enthusiasm and frequently encouraged themselves, singing the songs over and over again. This led to lots of sales and the good work there is just begun. Comrade Carr gets these songs by the 100 (\$15).

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 Moyer's "Song of Socialism." or will be surprised to see how heartily they will enter into these pleasing songs and thoroughly enjoy them, and how of Socialism when presented in this simple and attractive way. "Socialism in H. neoplatonic Doses." Get a copy of this great Socialist song book, the best and most important missionary work at once. Only 5c.

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

# WISCONSIN INHERITANCE LAW BRANDED UNFAIR

Racine, Wis., Nov. 22.—Racine county has commenced the fight for an amendment of chapter 44 of the laws of 1903 of Wisconsin, which provides for the taxation of inheritances and legacies, wherein the state receives 95 per cent and the counties 5 per cent of the taxes. A resolution condemning the law as unfair and unjust, was adopted, also recommending that a copy of the resolution be sent to every county judge and county board in the state, also to legislators, asking for the amendment of the law, so that the counties receive 90 per cent of the tax and the state 10 per cent.

The Times then concludes with an encouraging announcement to the effect that local conditions are quite satisfactory and therefore, every reason to believe that conditions will be normal in a very short time.

# DROWNING BOY WARNS RESCUER

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 22.—Struggling to grasp the end of a bridge plank that was being thrust to him by a playmate, and warning him not to endanger himself, Aobert Reven, a ten-year-old boy, was drowned in Cow's creek here.

Young Reven and his playmate, David Greenburg, had been romping about the bridge plank that spans the creek at Kingshighway, when Bobbie slipped down from a broken plank.

David quickly grabbed a plank and held it down toward the struggling boy. The latter tried to jump bodily above the surface in his frantic efforts to catch the rescue offered him, but all in vain, and as David leaned far out the drowning lad shouted to him to be careful or he too would fall in.

# CROPS FREEZING IN CANADA; ASSISTANCE REFUSED

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 22.—It was reported a few days ago that the government of Canada was planning to distribute \$10,000,000 to assist farmers in the removal of their crops from the frost, but information comes that there is nothing in the rumor. No effort has yet been made to help the unfortunate grain growers.

The reason, it is said, for the refusal on the part of the government is a shortage of funds and a failure to get a supply from the banks. In the meantime, however, large supplies of grain are freezing and the crop at the head of the great lakes is becoming serious.

# FLOOD OF LEAD DOLLARS AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—Milwaukee is being flooded with counterfeit dollars which have been thrown into circulation within the last 48 days. Merchants of the city are the victims so far. The banks, however, have not had to deal with the situation.

# JURY OFFICIAL FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Ralph Jones, a former organizer for the Grocery and Market Delivery Drivers' union, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Winde's court last night.

Jones, it is charged, pushed Albert Woskel into the Chicago river on July 30, 1908. This was the third trial and second conviction of Jones. The first resulted in a disbarment. Woskel was secretary of the North Side Butcher Workers' union.

# MRS. ROMADKA OFF FOR JOLIET

Mrs. Evelyn Romadka was taken to Joliet this morning to begin her sentence of from one to twenty years for burglary. She left at 8 o'clock with jailer George Longeloh. Her father, T. J. Caine of Oshkosh, Wis., met her at the station and announced his intention of accompanying her to the prison floor. Mrs. Romadka was informed late last evening that she would quit the county jail early today, and get up until after midnight writing letters.

# STREET CAR COMPANY PAYS IN \$312; DEMANDS CASH

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—General Manager of the local street car company has just issued an order that the \$312,000 will be paid in scrip, while the same firm demands cash from its patrons.

The order means that the company intends to give a small portion of currency in the way of scrip, as it is, but after that scrip will be used entirely.

# HEALTH COMMISSIONER EVANS MARRIED; FRIENDS SURPRISED

Dr. W. A. Evans, health commissioner, was married yesterday to Mrs. Ida May Widdberger, a southern beauty, formerly widow of Major R. H. Widdberger of Clarksville, Miss. The couple left for Providence, R. I., yesterday and will be gone several days.

The entire affair was a surprise to Evans' friends.

# CHICAGOANS FORM ANTI-RENT ASSOCIATION

A meeting was held at 423 Union street last night to protest against rent and most. These subjects were thoroughly discussed. A rent association was formed having for its object the finding of ways and means of living without paying rent or exorbitant most.

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