

TAFT WANTS A BIG ARMY; SEES A RED SPECTRE

Secretary in a Speech to Columbus Brokers Points to a Gathering Storm

Columbus, O., April 3.—Secretary Taft wants a huge standing army with which to curb working class revolt...

"An Unpleasant Duty" The suppression of local disturbances is to the regular army a very unpleasant duty...

"A Warlike People" There are no better officers, no better troops in any of the armies than we can raise in America...

ITALIAN POLICE KILL TWO IN ANTI-CLERICAL RIOT

Rome, April 3.—There was a funeral procession here yesterday, composed of bricklayers and masons...

BOMB EXPLODES IN FLAT BUILDING; 3 ARE HURT

New York, April 3.—By the explosion of a bomb yesterday in a hallway of a five-story tenement house in East Twelfth street...

Are You Doing Your Part?

Never was a powerful Socialist press more needed than now...

FORTUNE OF REAL ESTATE MAN AND PLAYWRIGHT GONE

Samuel Eberly Gross, for many years a speculative figure in real estate booms in any near Chicago...

DIES TO HELP INVALID SISTER

St. Louis, Mo., April 3.—For a year Marie Lehmann, 26 years old, counted the days which she must pass before, under the terms of a life insurance policy...

MILK STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

The milk wagon drivers will not strike. They dealers changed their offer of \$1 a week guarantee on commissions to \$1 a week increase on the wage base...

HEARST HIRES STRIKE BREAKERS

The striking boys have issued another statement to the public saying that Hearst has not only decreased their earnings but has also imported strike breakers...

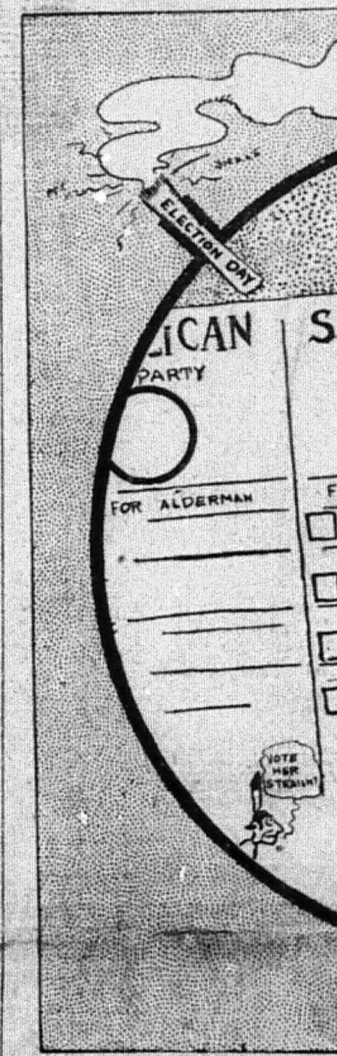
STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST YESTERDAY IT WAS DECIDED TO CALL THE NEXT REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS FOR SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 11...

UNIONS STILL FIGHT HEARST

Boston Labor Body Will Give "Newsies" Full Moral Support

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Boston, Mass., March 31.—The Boston Central Labor union has reaffirmed its stand taken in the controversy between the Boston Newsboys' Protec-



THE KIND OF BOMB THAT CAPITALISM FEARS THE MOST

EVELYN THAW BARRED AGAIN

New York, April 3.—The snug little sandstone front residence at 446 Park avenue, leased by Harry Thaw for his wife while he stood two trials for the murder of Stanford White, is vacant...

HOOSIER REPUBLICANS PICK JIM WATSON FOR GOVERNOR

Indianapolis, Ind., April 3.—Indiana Republicans selected a state ticket headed by Congressman James E. Watson, Indiana's President Roosevelt's every official act...

THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast for Friday and Saturday: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, lower and upper Michigan—Fair and warmer Friday and Saturday...

ABRUZZI SENDS CABLE TO HEIRESS

Turin, April 3.—The Duke of Abruzzi, who lately returned from the United States, where his presence resulted in much talk concerning Miss Katherine Elkins...

SKYSCRAPER, 36-STORIES, FOR LOWER MANHATTAN

New York, April 3.—Plans for another skyscraper to be erected on the lower end of Manhattan island, facing on West and Washington streets, were announced yesterday...

ILLINOIS CRUX IN COAL ISSUE

No Agreement at Springfield; Operators Are Blamed for Balk

Springfield, Ill., April 3.—Illinois operators and miners in conference here had not reached an agreement when they adjourned last night...

CAN'T WAGGLE ON "STAGE MONEY"; ACTORS BALK

Paper mache turkey and rubber cakes aren't so bad in the cause of art. The singers in the company that has opened an eight weeks' engagement of light opera at the International theater...

SAY COLOMBIANS INVADDED PANAMA

Panama, April 3.—Advices received here last evening said that Colombian troops on March 26 invaded the town of Jurado, on the frontier of Panama and Colombia...

"POOR HIT BY LAWS" CLELAND

City ordinances in Chicago favor the rich man and harm the poor man, according to Judge McKenzie Cleland...

FREE BEER AND PIPES TO GET PARISHIONERS

London, April 3.—The Rev. Charles Hutchinson, rector of Rayne, near Braintree, Essex, has arranged a series of smoking concerts for the entertainment of his parishioners...

HELEN DONS FALSE WHISKERS IN ORDER TO SEE HIS HEIRESS

New York, April 3.—Princess Helie De Sagan has adopted a disguise composed of a pair of black whiskers and a black moustache...

EVANS NOW DECLARED A COMPLETE CRIPPLE

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 3.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant Frank Taylor Evans...

1,200,000 MEN OUT OF WORK IN UNITED STATES

Industry at Lower Ebb; Bankers in Move for a More Autocratic Government

As a result of the present panic, bankers at a meeting of the American Institute of Banking this week discussed the advisability of extending the presidential term from four to six years...

1,200,000 Without Work

The slackening in business is well marked by the number of men out of employment. One estimate makes the number of those unemployed 1,200,000...

THE GENERAL RECOVERY IN BUSINESS

The general recovery in business, which has been predicted, has not yet manifested itself to any material degree...

FALSE STATEMENTS IN PAPERS

The determined efforts of the capitalist papers to maintain that the steel and iron trade has not been affected materially by the panic are entirely disproved by the statements of the Iron Age...

400 Engines "Tallowed"

The position of the railroads is well indicated by the number of locomotives and cars sidetracked. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has 400 locomotives tallowed and put away...

RECONCILIATION IS SEEN

Her illness also went for toward bringing about a reconciliation with members of her family. Her sister, Miss Helen Gould, made her several visits...

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Her illness also went for toward bringing about a reconciliation with members of her family. Her sister, Miss Helen Gould, made her several visits...

Since the return of Edwin Gould, who had been south for some time, he constantly has interested in his sister's behalf with members of the family...

DOWN-AND-OUTS GRAB A FEED

Glimpse Into Life of the 20,000 Who Eat Free Lunches Daily

BY F. S. There are 5,000 men begging for a living on the streets of Chicago...

"Airbrakes" Kicked Out We went from there to "Frank's" place, State and Randolph streets...

"Slim's" Beer Is Stolen "Cincinnati Slim" bought a beer and after drinking half of it rushed over to the beer counter...

Ab. Elaborate Menu I got all the lunch I could get away and left. I picked up "Maxine Pets," "Cincinnati Slim" and "The M. C. Kid"...

Spotter Gets Busy There were spotters to watch the bartenders to see that they checked up right, and other "strong arms" to throw out the "bums"...

Spotter Gets Busy (continued) There were spotters to watch the bartenders to see that they checked up right...

and told him about the unshaved pig's tails they were so careful about letting people eat.

The Sign Is Inevitable There was the sign: "Largest and coolest in the city..."

We went in and filled up, and then without a place to flop, we "hit the stem" for "banter money."

Plenty of Practice "Why shouldn't I, if I have to ask 100 men to get a nickel?" said the kid...

Barbed in His Sleep After all the free lunch and kicks given us, we went back to the "old reliable" Hotel de Coach...

CIGARET FIEND, AGED 17, DROPS DEAD IN STREET Bedford, Ind., April 3.—Charles Fisher, aged 17, dropped dead this afternoon in front of the Diamond grocery.

The important thing is—THAT NEW SUBSCRIBER. I got all the lunch I could get away and left. I picked up "Maxine Pets," "Cincinnati Slim" and "The M. C. Kid"...

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—extraordinary special showing of men's and young men's

EASTER SUITS \$15 Our wonderful showing of suits at \$15 cannot be equaled in the entire city. We are throwing our powerful strength into the \$15 grades...

(Others at \$10 to \$40.) (Ask about our boy's Easter Suit Special at \$3.95.)

CITY POLITICS A BUSINESS WAR

Conditions Are Dissected by Socialist Platform at Kansas City

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Kansas City, Mo., April 3.—The Socialist party of this city has defined the problem of municipal politics with particular clearness...

First, the public utility companies which are operating under franchise grants and try for long-term "rights" and the power to charge high rates...

Second, the smaller or private interests which are interested in cheap water, cheap gas, cheap electric light, cheap transportation and in general cheap service from the public service corporations...

Thus the municipal fight is between these two classes: the first making the community tributary to the public utility company; the second making the public utility company tributary to "general business interests."

Need Workers' Party To give the workers a voice in such political conditions, the platform shows the necessity for a working class party, which shall abolish the exploitation of labor...

The following city ticket has been named: For mayor.....W. M. THAYER For treasurer.....F. D. ATKINS For auditor.....F. B. ENGEL For police judge.....F. B. SIMPSON For city attorney.....LOUIS G. DE HAERT For president of upper house.....G. A. LAFAYETTE For member of upper house.....W. J. WEBBER For member of upper house.....F. C. WILLIAMS For member of upper house.....J. M. BRAZEL For member of upper house.....ROBERT TUOHIS For member of upper house.....GEORGE DAVIDSON For member of upper house.....C. W. RUMBECK

The platform is as follows: The Socialist party of Kansas City, in city convention assembled, defines its governing allegiance to the principles of international socialism and to the Socialist party of America.

Political parties and their antagonisms arise from the conflicting interests of economic classes. The small business interests, on the other hand, contend for cheap light, water, telephone and transportation services in order that they may raise the price of the goods they sell the houses they rent, and the suburban property they hold for speculation.

The workers themselves have interests as a class. These interests are distinct, clear-cut, separate and in conflict with all capitalist interests alike.

Under the present political organization, the workers are unable to provide for their children wholesome food and sufficient clothing. We will organize within the school system a system of protective care, which shall provide for school children pure food and student clothing upon scientific and hygienic principles.

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brought face to face with stark and terrible war.

Let the monstrous fact stand forth—a terrible and crushing indictment of the present industrial system.

For many years Socialist authorities have pointed out that capitalist industry must collapse because of its ever-increasing inability to employ the workers.

The workers with their wages can buy back but a small proportion of all the products which are produced each year.

From the meaning of the present crisis there is no escape. Under the present system, which until now has been intermittent and local, becomes henceforth chronic and world-wide.

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NAVY THROWS A WIDE LURE

Recruiting Office Even Answers Small Ads of the Jobless

The present piping times of peace, when starving men are walking the streets crying for work and bread and getting in return a policeman's club...

A young man who advertised in the columns of the Chicago Tribune for a situation as bookkeeper received a hurried advertisement from the recruiting service of the United States Marine Corps...

The following is the text of the circular, which demonstrated that war is under present conditions more attractive to a young man:

United States Marine Corps, Recruiting Service, 260 Clark street, Chicago. Applicants for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps must be: white, unmarried and between 18 and 35 years of age...

After enlisting a young man has no expense. The government gives his transportation and meals on route. His pay is absolutely above all expenses...

While the duties of a marine are purely military, the service is a real one. A distinct advantage in the marine corps is that the soldier breaks but has a comfortable sum with which to begin civil life.

His pay depends altogether on his qualifications in the service. There is no cut pay. This is increased by promotion; length of service; qualifications as marksmen; and target range; and other qualifications.

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PANIC CAUSES CANNING MAGNATES TO TAKE ACTION

Self-protection was the excuse given by the Western Packers' Canned Goods association for its decision yesterday to postpone until June 1 the purchase and sale of future corn and tomatoes.

The meeting was attended by seventy-five members from the states of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Nebraska.

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MAGNATES FOUND STEEL INSTITUTE

New York, April 3.—Chairman E. H. Gray of the United States Steel Corporation, President Charles M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, President J. C. Maben of the Ingersoll Shipbuilding Company, and a dozen other prominent steel and iron men are directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute of New York, which was incorporated at Albany this week.

It is the purpose of the organizers to make the institute assume the same prominence in this country as is held by the British Iron and Steel Institute and other similar institutes abroad.

Judge Gary said that the organization of the institute was not the outgrowth, however, of the recent conferences regarding the steel trade position.

Now Is When Work Counts Every subscriber taken away from the capitalist press and given to the Chicago Daily Socialist means much just now.

EYE DISEASES Scientifically Treated

Bad Eyes and Eye Strain Cause Crosseyes and "Squint" FREE CONSULTATION AT MY OFFICE.

Dr. Deachman & Co. SPECIALISTS IN EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES. 70 Dearborn Street SUITE 9, CHICAGO

M'CHEENEY BROS. DENTISTS ESTABLISHED 37 YEARS. Plates \$3, \$4, \$5

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN. Our Plates Guaranteed to Fit.

Beat Silver Fillings..... \$1.00 Platinum Fillings..... \$1.50 Gold and Platinum Alloy Fillings..... \$2.25 Gold Fillings..... \$2.00 Lined Crowns..... \$2.50 Gold Crowns, 22-kt., extra heavy..... \$4.50 Goldwork, per tooth, best gold..... \$6.00 Regular Plate, our regular \$10 plate \$6.00

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR! When tired of pain, impatience and fancy prices, come here for relief. In the House of All Languages spoken. Tel. 3047 Central. RANDOLPH AND CLARK STREETS.

Old Underroof Rye Because there is no speculation in its quality Old Underroof Rye holds public confidence.

The French Dry Cleaners L. MALISO F. Prop. PARISIAN TAILORING Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing of Ladies and Gents' Garments. Mail Orders Promptly Attended To. 165 LINCOLN AVENUE, CHICAGO

WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE "Let the Nation Own the Trusts." "Prosperity and Happiness for All." Gaylor Wilshire, Editor, 200 William Street, New York. The Socialist Periodical having greatest paid subscription list in the world. Over 400,000 guaranteed—every month absolutely guaranteed—400,000. Subscribe now, 10 cents per year in clubs. WILSHIRE'S MAGAZINE

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BENSON & RIXON CO.
CLOTHIERS & SHOERS
947-949 & 951 MILWAUKEE AVE.

IF YOU DON'T BUY
YOUR CLOTHES OF

Benson & Rixon Co.

YOU DON'T BUY
CLOTHES RIGHT

A careful comparison of the values we offer will prove to you beyond a doubt that this statement is absolutely correct.

- Men's Suits \$10 to \$25
- Young Men's Barco Suits . \$15 to \$40
- Men's Spring Overcoats . . \$10 to \$25

Our 2nd Floor Boys' & Children's Dept.

Is the largest and most complete in Chicago.
Every mother should visit it before making any spring purchases for the boys.



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CHICAGO

THE ISSUE AND THE CANDIDATES

Industrial Panic Clarifies Political Atmosphere in Chicago

The present industrial panic has proved to the working class that all the political parties are helpless.

The Socialist party is a good example. Any party that seeks the vote of the working class should have a different answer than "God knows" when asked what a man should do when starving to death.

The Cause of Panics As long as the profit system exists, as long as the owner of the tools that produce wealth look to it that the one who uses those tools will produce ten or more times as much wealth as he gets paid for.

Who Pays Expenses When a workingman votes for a candidate on any of the capitalist tickets he votes for a man whose campaign expenses are paid by capitalists and political bosses and who when elected will have to do the bidding of those elements that financed him.

On the other hand, when a voter casts his ballot for a Socialist candidate he votes for a man who is a member of the Socialist party along with all the other working class members and who is elected he is forced to serve them.

What They Stand For The Socialist party candidates on the Socialist ticket are such men. They pay their political dues to the party and are not interested in any other party but that of the working class.

The list of candidates whose sketches appear in this issue of the Daily Socialist are men who have shown themselves to be men of high character and some in addition regular workers. Some have already been given detailed notices.

BROWN, IN THE 3D, 76 YEARS OLD

Nominee Has Been a Socialist for Exactly Fifty Years. Owen Brown, Socialist candidate in the 3d ward, was born in Liverpool, England, in 1830.

After voting the Republican and Democratic tickets a few times without noticing any visible change for the better he decided that something radical was necessary.

Having had a long experience at marble cutting, Brown declares he would find it a very easy matter to do if the laws that would endanger the workingman's welfare, and use his malice and chisel to form those who would do the laboring class good.

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SOCIALIST NOMINEE A PAINTER

Waddell of the 6th Has Interesting Biography. Born in Scotland.

Robert Waddell, Socialist candidate of the 6th ward, was born at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1851. There he received the usual education given to the son of poor parents and was put to work at an early age.



ROBERT WADDELL.

With jam and at another time overturned a pair of paint that his economic father is used to use. This continuous contact with the painter's canvas has caused his father to "varnish" his hide during certain sessions in the woodshed.

At the age of 23 he set out for Chicago and joined Local No. 184 of the Brotherhood of Painters. While talking to a number of his fellow unionists one day, Waddell was told of Barney Berlin, the Socialist agitator, speaker and organizer.

Waddell was always a thinker, even while young. Consequently when he grew up he began thinking over the moral position that a workman occupies in this world of two distinct classes, and he determined to seek a wider scope in a land of widely heralded freedom.

Blames Berlin's Oligarchy Waddell, however, persists in saying that it was a cigar given him by Berlin that smacked Socialism into his brain. He holds that Berlin puts Socialism into all his "dope sticks" and he advises all workmen to try one of them.

Waddell says that with his experience as a painter he would be well qualified to enter the council chambers and paint the demands of his fellow laborers into every nook and cranny in such far corners that they could not be washed off at any time by any "tool" of the capitalists. He further declares that if the Socialists succeed in electing all the candidates on the Socialist ticket, he will go to the council and give it a coat of permanent whitewash, just for political sanitation.

BENTON, CANDIDATE IN THE 11TH

Proper Man to Help Disorganize System of Craft. Wilbur C. Benton, Socialist candidate for alderman in the 11th ward, was born in Brownstown, Ind., in 1872.

While at school he exhibited a taste for reading and a love for the study of his parents determined to give him the best education they could afford.

At the age of 22 he began to ponder over the labor question. In 1894, when the panic settled over the country, he was out of work while in the 11th ward.

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the needs of his fellow workmen, and with his experience as speaker he could loudly voice those needs in the proper place if given the chance.

WORKED FOR SENATOR HOPKINS

Rodriguez of the 13th Was Once a Mill Boy in Solon's Factory. W. E. Rodriguez, Socialist candidate of the 13th ward, was born in Naperville, Ill., in 1875.

He attended the grammar school at the age of 13 and went to work in Senator Hopkins' cotton mill, located in Aurora, Ill. While there he received his first lesson in the theory and practice of the laboring class and the extortion methods of capitalists.

Though he was but a young boy, he had to work eleven hours per day for the princely wage of 29 cents a day. At that age he did not realize how he was being exploited, for like all other boys, he thought that such conditions had to exist, and consequently trudged on.

As he grew older, he developed a taste for painting and decorating. In order to further his ambition and gain more education, he took up a course of study in that line. Long into the night he studied, until finally he mastered the trade.

Joins Local Immediately. As soon as he thought himself efficient he secured a position as painter, recerator and paper hanger and joined Local 180 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America.

While a member of the union, he soon decided that political parties which received monetary support from capitalists were not the ones that labor should look to. Through his connection with the union he perceived that a class struggle was on.

In 1904, Rodriguez decided that he had enough of wage slavery and made up his mind to strike a blow against capitalism by joining the Socialist party, whose strong support of the unions appealed to him as a union man. Rodriguez is a delegate of the Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers' union.

A Sincere Union Man. As a sincere union man, Rodriguez became a strong favorite of all unionists, for with him in the council he would have at least one man there who would stand up for their rights.

Rodriguez has lived at his present address, 1123 Wabash avenue, for seven years. He has had a long experience at marble cutting, Brown declares he would find it a very easy matter to do if the laws that would endanger the workingman's welfare, and use his malice and chisel to form those who would do the laboring class good.

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1,200,000 MEN OUT OF WORK

(Continued from First Page.) Builders and car equipments materialize, so that they may look for a continued dull period.

The same condition is reflected at the Pullman Works. The present force of the Pullman Company is 4,960, against a normal force of 11,000. The freight department is doing practically nothing. An average of 300 unemployed men are hanging around the yards.

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SOCIALISM IN ILLINOIS

BY JAMES S. SMITH. An application for a charter was received from Marquette signed by five Socialists. This was organized some time before, but later failed.

The Danville Socialists are still getting up their good work, and at last Sunday's efforts picked up four additional subscriptions to Socialist papers, while the receipts in book sales and collection amounted to over \$1.

Preparations are being made for a five days trip through the county by John Cole during this month, and his work will be followed up, giving each place weekly visits by the local workers. Efforts will be made to effect additional organizations in the county among the miners, who are fast taking to Socialism.

The County Secretary reports the organization of the Danville Socialist party, whose chief function will be the distribution of good literature throughout Verdict county.

Individual membership Record Forms have been supplied to each local and branch, with a request that a member fill out one of these through which it is intended to ascertain what line of propaganda work is the most needed in the county.

The Secretary of the National Socialist Party, J. O. Bentall, who will speak there on April 12, either in one of the churches or at one of the halls.

Gen. W. Ashford, the secretary, reports the two conventions held by the Socialists at Danville, Va., for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention.

The State Secy is negotiating with Wm. D. Hayward to fill a number of dates in the state, and it is possible that he will be able to give us his services for two or three weeks.

The Socialists of Canton held a city convention and placed the following candidates in nomination: Mayor, Geo. Van Norwick; clerk, E. E. Sullivan; treasurer, F. H. Ladden; state attorney, Jas. Gilliland; police committee, Charles W. Ashford; first ward, Edward L. Switzer; second ward, Homer Whalen; third ward, Gus Sandberg; fourth ward, Geo. Fritts; fifth ward, Fred Brown.

CONVENTION SERIES PRIZES

The following special prizes are to be awarded Heisters for lists of names sent in on the Convention Series, May 11 to 21, inclusive. When ordered in clubs of ten, the Chicago Daily Socialist will mail to any address in the United States or Canada—the entire ten days, embracing the National Convention of the Socialist Party, for 15 cents.

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN FOR THE LARGEST LISTS RECEIVED ON OR BEFORE MAY 11, 1908. FIRST PRIZE—"The Library of Original Sources."

Published by the University Research Extension, value \$50. "The Ideas that have influenced civilization." Best English translations FROM ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS. Ten volumes.

For more than ten years a corps of 125 leading university specialists of the world have been seeking through the great libraries, such as the Bodleian Library at Oxford, the Royal Library at Berlin, the Vatican and libraries of Europe and Asia, collecting, translating and arranging these sources in historical and chronological order for the use of the ordinary reader, the practical thinker, the truth seeker and the busy business man.

SECOND PRIZE—\$25 worth of standard Socialist books. THIRD AND FOURTH PRIZES—\$10 worth of Socialist books. FIFTH PRIZE—\$4 worth of any Socialist books.

These are in addition to the general prizes of Arthur M. Lewis' "Evolution, Social and Organic," or "Ten Elms Leaders of the Blind," each of which retails for 50 cents. Either volume for one club of 20 at \$5 or two clubs of 10 at \$1.50 each.

JUST OFF THE PRESS. Publishers start second edition before first is offered for sale. Book Selling Records Smashed! More than 800 copies sold Sunday, Feb. 16. "Evolution, Social and Organic," By Arthur Morrow Lewis, National Organizer, Socialist Party.

What is the First Thing That Attracts Attention in a Newspaper?

IT IS THE CARTOON. They Can Now Be Secured at a Very Low Cost.

Editors of newspapers often find the need of a daily cartoon, illustrating the important issues of the day. But the cost of producing the drawings, engravings, etc., is often beyond the facilities of the average small weekly or daily paper. However,



Savage at Work. The clever cartoons of Ward Savage, which appear exclusively in the Chicago Daily Socialist, have become so much in demand by the editors of Socialist and labor publications that arrangements have been completed to furnish these splendid cartoons, either daily or weekly, to publishers at less than one-fifth of their actual cost to the Daily Socialist.

Cartoon Department, CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Whir-r, Buzz-z Bing, BANG!!! Alarm Clock Leaflets



Awaken the Workers. "There's no Rest for the Wicked" There are three of the new "Alarm Clock" Leaflets. See the titles: 1. "The Socialist Party." Just the thing to increase Party membership.

NOTE THESE PRICES: 500 for 60 cents, 1,000 for \$1, 5,000 for \$4.00, 10,000 for \$7.50, express collect.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-182 East Washington Street. 150 Child Socialists In May-Day Parade

Brooklyn, N. Y., waving American flags and Socialist banners, will sing the national anthems with Socialist words found in MOYER'S Songs of Socialism

The Great, New Socialist Song Book. If you cannot have a parade, you can at least have a May Day meeting in your locals, and have the children and everybody sing such rousing, vote-making Socialist songs as "Our Boys and Girls," "Some Funny Things," "An Easy Pair," "True Freedom," "The Marxian Call," "Victory in Our Day," "Equality, Fraternity, Liberty," etc. These young workers will stir your hearts and inspire you to greater action for Socialism.

With Music—Third, enlarged Edition—128 Pages. Single Copy, 25c; Five Copies, \$1.00; One Dozen, \$2.25. One Hundred Copies, \$15.00. Brotherhood Publishing Co., Ltd., 3312A Indiana Ave., Chicago.

The Christian Socialist and the Chicago Daily Socialist at the rate of two dollars per year

The Christian Socialist may be obtained in Chicago for 50c, including postage. Order direct from 5023 Drexel avenue. That you subscribe is merely waiting TO BE ASKED.

OUR SPRING CLOTHES

Show not only exceptional values in all the elements of style and finish, but there is value for you. A wonderful array of fabrics to choose from. Brown in many shades, gray, tan and new half line weaves. Smart styles and hundreds of patterns to select from. **\$10 to \$25**

Confirmation Suits
Of every desirable style of fine black and blue material, handsomely trimmed. Big **\$4.50 to \$10**
A WATCH FREE WITH EVERY CONFIRMATION SUIT.

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For Thrifty People
GREAT FREE OFFER.
Cut out this ad. and bring it here at once. It is good for ONE FREE FILLING.

We want thirty people to know that they can get the best work here at the very lowest prices. Examination and extraction free. We make our own dentures. Expert restorator. HE POSITIVELY WON'T HURT YOU. Every operator here is an expert. We don't employ any students. Following are special prices for ten days:
Gold Crowns, 22k. \$1.80 (Gold Fillings) . . . 50c
Bridgework . . . \$1.00 (Silver Fillings) . . . 25c
H. Enameling. At once. Bridgework. Cost of material . . . \$1.80 (terms about) . . . \$2.00
We Cut the Price but Not the Work.
Full set of Teeth, \$1.00
Best set of Teeth, \$5.00
Ask to see sample of work.
All languages spoken.

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Hours: Daily till 9 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 4.

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Varicocele
Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease. My treatment, the cause of which is the result of the treatment of the disease, is the only one that is successful. I have cured thousands of cases, and I can cure you. If you cannot call, write me about it. I will send you a booklet and receive my personal attention.
J. H. GREER, M.D.,
52 Dearborn Street, Chicago

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

GROWING
Chicago Daily Socialist on sale at the following places in Cincinnati, Ohio.
Watch it grow. R. W. Fischer, Agent, 652 Elm street.
Foss & Pender, 1067 Central av.
Newman, S. E. cor. Sixth and Race.
Oscar G. Eiche, 674 Elm st.
Newman, N. W. cor. Fourth and Race.
J. E. Hawley, Front St. 111 Arcade.
Newman, N. E. cor. Fourth and Main.
G. A. Frank, 804 Elm st.
Newman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Vine.
The Workmen's Cigar Store, 1064 Central av.
Jewsbey, S. W. cor. Sixth and Walnut.
F. Herold, S. E. cor. Twelfth and Race.
Newman, N. E. cor. Fifth and Vine.
Runyan & Harris, 553 Elm st.
Newman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Race.
Wm. Staiger, 809 Race st.
Newman, S. W. cor. Fifth and Race.
C. B. Shattler, 802 W. Seventh st.
Newman, S. E. cor. Fifth and Main.
Socialist Hardware, 304 W. Ninth st.
Newman, S. W. cor. Fifth and Walnut.
Chas. Schuchert Interurban E. R. Depot, Sycamore st.
Newman, N. E. cor. Sixth and Vine.
V. J. Gabellein, 7 E. Seventh st.
Newman, N. W. cor. Sixth and Walnut.
Burnham & Zimmer, N. W. cor. Court and Vine.
Newman, Front Manhattan Restaurant.
Newman, Papers of the World, Fountain square.
Newman, N. W. Cor. 4th & Sycamore.

Are You Doing Your Part?
Not a powerful Socialist press more than this one. Are you doing your part by the Chicago Daily Socialist?

COSTS MUCH TO ANSWER POST

Publisher Says Capitalist Paid Dear to Express Sentiments

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Anoka, Minn., April 1.—The article, "They're After You," by C. W. Post, which appeared in several publications recently, was paid for, in at least one publication, at regular advertising rates by the Citizens' Industrial Association, of which Post is president, and James H. Van Cleave first vice president.

This is stated over the signature of P. V. Collins, president of the P. V. Collins Publishing company of Minneapolis, publisher of the Northwestern Agriculturist.

Wants to Answer Post.
L. N. Bryan of this place wrote to the Northwestern Agriculturist, and asked for permission to reply to the Post article. He said he had been a wage earner and a farmer for more than 27 years and felt able to view the economic situation more nearly correct than Post.

The following is the reply received by Bryan:
"Minneapolis, Minn., March 27, 1908.
"Mr. L. N. Bryan, Anoka, Minn.
"Dear Sir:

"Answering your favor of the 25th, I am glad to see that you were paid for as 'regular advertising matter.' In that article were expressed the sentiments of the advertiser, not necessarily the sentiments of the Northwestern Agriculturist. If you or anyone else cares to reply to it, on the same basis on which Mr. Post dealt with us, we will be very glad to receive orders. The cost of a full page is \$24.00.

"Yours truly,
"P. V. COLLINS, Pres't."
(Signed)
"P. V. COLLINS PUB. CO."

"Honesty is Guaranteed"
On the margin of the letter was glaringly set forth in red letters the fact that the "Honesty of every advertisement is guaranteed" by the Northwestern Agriculturist.

Bryan wrote to the Square Deal, the national organ of the open shop movement, and the Citizens' Industrial Association, asking for literature and information. He received a letter and two circulars advising the "labor Socialists" in the usual Post style.

Sees Farm Hand "Trust"
The letter was signed by William Vance. He was particularly to state how awful it would be if the "labor trust" should organize the farm hands into unions. This, he said, would place the farming interests at the mercy of the "trust," failing to mention the fact that the farming interests are already at the mercy of several trusts.

The circulars dealt principally with the laws that the "labor Socialists" are to get through congress. It was not sufficient, however, to say that a check for \$25 to \$500 would be accepted to carry on "this work of protection."

BOOMERANG TORPEDO HITS SAME BOAT FIRING IT
Pensacola, Fla., April 2.—As a result of being struck by a Whitehead torpedo fired from one of her own tubes, the torpedo boat Blakely, which has been engaged in target practice off this port, has a large jagged hole just below her water line on her port side. The Blakely has been put in drydock and a board of inquiry named to investigate the accident.

It had only gone about 100 yards when it suddenly swerved, and, after making a complete circle, came directly toward the Blakely. Full steam ahead was ordered, but the torpedo struck the port side aft, about one foot below the water line, tearing a jagged hole in her hull. Mattresses and bedding were used to stop the rush of water and the vessel headed for the navy yard.

Precaution keeps the Daily Socialist from getting many a new subscriber.

FARMERS ISSUE ON PLATFORM

Convention at Crookston Calls Them to Work for Socialism

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Crookston, Minn., April 2.—That the interests of the farmers and workers are the same and that the old parties do not truly represent those interests, is the declaration contained in the Public Ownership (Socialist) Party platform adopted here at the ninth congressional district convention. T. T. Braithorn of Ada was nominated as a candidate for congress from this district.

Substance of Platform
The platform as adopted reads:
"The Public Ownership (Socialist) party of the Ninth Congressional district of Minnesota, assembled in convention, declares its loyalty to the principles of Socialism as formulated in the state and national platforms of the Socialist party. Resent industrial and political events have demonstrated the gradual breakdown of capitalism and the insufficiency of capitalistic reforms measures. Government regulation by the capitalist parties as a remedy against the abuse of wealth has been wholly discredited by the decisions of the highest courts of the land. The principle of competition of industrial activity as well as social well-being has become impracticable and Socialism as the exponent of co-operation is being rapidly accepted as the only solution of the problem. With the pressure of economic conditions on one hand and the decrees of the capitalist courts on the other hand, labor is beginning to realize the necessity of immediate working class political action as its only remaining remedy. The idea being clearly drawn, and as declared in the state platform of co-operation is being rapidly accepted as the only solution of the problem. The question is now Socialism and co-operation or individualism and competition. Farmers Side With Toilers.

In this impending struggle the farmers find themselves on the side of the workers, for if the labor union is unlawful pursuant to a late construction of the Sherman anti-trust law, so is the Farmers' American Society of Equity unlawful and a combination in restraint of trade.

Under these conditions the capitalistic old parties do not represent the true interests of the farmers and workers. With confidence we therefore present to the voters of our congressional district the candidate of the Public Ownership party as the ideal representative of their interests and urge the importance and advantage of a working class spokesman on the floor of Congress. To this end we appeal to the citizenship of the Ninth Congressional district to give its vote and enthusiastic support to the principles which mean economic freedom for the producers and toilers.

BINGHAM SHOWS HIS HATRED OF RUSSIAN JEWS IN GOTHAM

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, April 2.—Police Commissioner Bingham is filled with race hatred. Since the throwing of the bomb he called before him S. Janowski, editor of the Free Arbeiter Stimme, and proceeded to denounce the Russian Jews, as though he would like to exterminate them Russian style.

A translation from the Arbeiter Stimme telling of the conversation between the commissioner and Janowski follows:
Wants to Purge Jews
"How can we get rid of you people?" was the first question asked by the commissioner.

I was dumfounded; it took my breath away. Finally I asked:
"Do you mean me personally?"
"No; I mean all of the Russian Jews."

"But what have the Russian Jews done? Are they not known as a peaceful and industrious people, and is it not a fact?"
Russian Jews a Curse
"No; the German and French Jews are all right. But the Russian Jew? They are a curse, especially in the

Kill Capitalism and Anarchy
Help kill capitalism and anarchy by buying up an enormous circulation for Socialist papers. Begin now by sending in at least one new subscriber for the Daily Socialist.

SAYS DE SAGAN IS ALIEN VAG

Socialist Asks Government to Deport Mme. Gould's Suitor

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 2.—Denouncing Prince De Sagan as a part of the same of Europe, Nicholas Klein of this place, a noted Socialist, has written to Commissioner of Immigration Sargent asking that the deportation laws be brought into action and De Sagan sent back to Europe.

Text of the Letter
The letter follows:
"Cincinnati, O., April 1, 1908.
"Hon. Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner of Immigration, Washington, D. C.:
"Dear Sir:—I desire to call your attention to the fact that we have a truly undesirable citizen on our shores in the person of one Prince De Sagan.

"This fellow has never performed a day's useful labor and, judging from reliable statements, he has no visible means of support. Would it not be well for our immigration bureau to look after such a character?"
"A Debauched Person"
"We have been very much occupied of late deporting men and women for no other reason than that they were Russian patriots, and among the oppressed Jews of Russia in their struggle against tsarism and thralldom. These people were, at least, at least, and capable of becoming useful Americans. But this Prince De Sagan is a debauched, penniless person, hopelessly in debt, and his antics toward Madame Gould make him appear to us not only a parasite, but truly as a worthless parasite."

"Scum of Europe"
"Mr. Sargent, there is an opportunity to enforce immigration laws, and I would suggest, in order to rid us of this disgusting sight, that your bureau take this fellow in hand at once and, if or examining him deem him as a part of the 'scum of Europe.'"
"In doing this you will not only be doing a worthy act toward protecting the morals and intelligence of our own people, but I assure you that you will win the applause and approval practically of all the American people. Very truly yours,
"NICHOLAS KLEIN."

BALD FOR THIRTY YEARS. MAN NOW HAS HAIR

Columbus, N. J., April 2.—Henry Gilbert, 78 years old, of this place, is a puzzle to his neighbors and to local physicians. A few remaining bald for thirty years, Gilbert has blossomed out this spring with a new crop of hair that covers his entire cranium.

A peculiar thing about Gilbert's baldness was its perfection, not a single blade of hair having appeared to shelter his pate for the last three decades. Gilbert lost his hair after a fever. What has caused it suddenly to return he is at a great loss to explain, as are the doctors.

Gilbert says he used hair tonic for years, until he had spent a small fortune in a useless search for a cure. He does not believe the hair tonic had the right effect after a lapse of ten years, and he is equally certain that he is not going into his second childhood. The new hair has just a trace of gray mixed with dark locks, and Gilbert looks a quarter century younger than he did a year ago.

TIMES EDITORIAL IS ANSWERED

Robert Hunter Sends a Letter Explaining His Action in Outrage

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
New York, April 3.—Robert Hunter, the Socialist author, sent the following letter to the editor of the New York Times in reply to a severe editorial published in the paper concerning his connection with the recent bomb throwing.

"To the Editor of the New York Times:
"Will you permit me to reply through your columns to your very severe editorial published Monday concerning my moral responsibility for the events of last Saturday? I recognize the fairness of the Times in printing at the same time my own statement in full. Through the columns of the press my public utterances are available, and my books and writings can be easily consulted. If you can find a single statement in all that I have written or spoken that warrants you in accusing me of 'implanting ideas subversive of law and justice and order,' I am willing to stand condemned. If you can quote a single instance where I have incited a street corner mob with exhortations to anarchistic violence, I am willing to stand condemned.

Idle Problem Complicated
"The problem of unemployment is complicated. There are, to begin with, in New York city thirty or forty thousand vagrants, many in no condition to do useful labor. Lack of proper food and rest renders them incapable of sustained labor. Many of the other unemployed are old people unfit to survive in the intense competition of the present industrial order.
"There are also thousands who are sickly, far gone in consumption, rheumatism, or other forms of chronic invalidity. A large number are crippled and maimed, the victims of dangerous trades and unqualified trainings.

Suggest Labor Colonies
"The Socialist program labor colonies where the unemployed receive proper supervision, and pensions for the aged, the sick, the crippled and maimed, and those suffering from permanent incapacity. Under pressure from the Socialist parties these relief measures have already been put in practice in Germany, Austria, Belgium, Holland, and other countries.
"For the unemployed who are competent to assist in the Socialist work, employment upon public work. That is being done at present in Germany. In France during every industrial crisis important public improvements are undertaken to relieve distress. The Socialists also suggest that the trades union funds, collected from the members to provide out-of-work pay, should be subsidized by the community.

In Use in Some Cities
"In France, Belgium, and some cities in Germany and Switzerland the system of assisting the unemployed by providing relief for their unemployed members is already in working order. England has also recognized the responsibility of the state for unemployment, and has passed an act compelling local authorities to provide work. Other measures, such as the abolition of child labor, the eight-hour day, etc., would relieve the evils of unemployment.

"I submit the above because I want to convince the Times and its readers that the Socialists have something definite and immediate to propose, and are not trying to bring about an open and violent revolution. I ask any fair-minded person which is more in the interest of peace, these reforms for the relief of misery and unemployment, or disregard of this widespread misery?
To Ignore Idle is Shameful
"To ignore the distress of the 300,000 unemployed and to maintain that it is done in the interest of law, justice and order, seems to us an utterly untenable position. One can hardly pick up a paper without finding that some one of these poor creatures has blown his brains out. Some are becoming burglars and criminals. They are lawless not because they want to steal or be lawless. They would work if opportunity offered. Whatever the distant ideals of Socialism may be, Socialism as a political movement intends to use its power to force upon the community a recognition of its responsibility for unemployment."
"ROBERT HUNTER."

Electric Motors Cost Little
to install, compared with the expense of a power plant of your own. When work is slack in your shop, think of the saving effected by cutting down your power bill to no more than you need. That is the beauty of using electric power from central station.
We sell motors—all sizes, on time, if you prefer.
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Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups & Boston Baked Beans

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REASONABLE PRICES 280 W. 12th Street

SPRING OPENING SALE
LATEST styles in Suits, Top Coats, Hats and Gents' Furnishing Goods at lowest prices.
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IF YOU WANT GOOD ADVICE YOU HAVE AIMS FOR WAGES YOU WANT TO DEFEND ANY SUIT YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR LANDLORD YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH YOUR TENANT YOU HAVE TROUBLE WITH MONEY LENDERS YOU HAVE BUSINESS OR PRIVATE TROUBLES YOU HAVE A CLAIM FOR PERSONAL INJURY YOU WANT TO FILE A PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY YOU WANT CONSULTATION FREE
GO TO THE PEOPLE'S PROTECTION BUREAU
WHO GIVE AID AND ADVICE IN ALL BUSINESS AND PRIVATE TROUBLES
Suite 55, 163 Randolph street, Chicago. Phone Franklin 194

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Are made by Union Labor and Fair Employers agreeing to arbitrate all differences. Believers in Industrial Peace and Fair Treatment of Labor should ask their shoe dealer for shoes bearing this stamp.
The product of Fair Employers and Fair Labor merits the patronage of all fair-minded persons.
Ask your dealer for Union Stamp shoes, and if he cannot supply you write
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246 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

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

Be Strong, Healthy, Without Medicine. Let Nature Do the Work.
We say that our Oxydonor has made it just as easy to get well as it is to get sick. Precious Life and Health—hundreds and hundreds of thousands of human beings—have been saved by it. And most remarkable of all, it matters not at all what disease you have, for our Oxydonor is not medicine, but a wonderful generator of Nature's life-maintenance—Oxygen. The application of Oxydonor carries the vital force of animation into every hair, bone, muscle, nerve, and cell of the body to absorb Oxygen through the lungs, membranes and pores of the skin. It instills NEW LIFE into worn-out bodies, revivifies health, brightens the eyes, and restores the vitality of the system. It is the only natural and certain cure for all Signs of Trouble, Rheumatism, Nervous prostration, Insomnia, Kidney and Liver Affections, Dropsy, Blood Humors, Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumors, Scrofula, St. Vitus Dance, Lung Diseases, Catarrh of Head, Throat, or Stomach, Appendicitis! Why persist in doing yourself? Thousands have died prematurely more from stomach diseases injudiciously taken than from disease.
FREE BOOKLET! Call today or WRITE AT ONCE for attractive and I trove FREE BOOKLET! booklet, including records of hundreds of remarkable cures. The booklet is FREE. It will prove to YOU that a cure is at hand. Address DR. ELEANOR OXYDONOR CO., 67 Wabash Avenue, Suite 208, Chicago, Ill.

Your Easter Suit Have You Got It?
Every man should ask himself that question. The answer is at The Continental Clothing House, the West Side's Largest Clothing Store. Everything that's new and up-to-date, and this season there are many novelties. Suits, two and three button, with fancy cuffs and odd flaps; in an endless variety of distinctive patterns and colors.
Men's Suits \$10 to \$30
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This season's showing is the most magnificent we have ever held. A fact that when coupled with the well known low prices at The Continental makes this store more than ever before the recognized headquarters for the thrifty buyers.
THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE
Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues.
Store open Saturday night till 10. Sunday till noon.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Entered as second class matter Dec. 22, 1906, at P. O. Chicago, Ill., under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. A monthly magazine that applies Marx's historical method to the things that are happening now.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN. CONDUCTED BY H. G. CREEL. WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY.

words to apply on a share of stock. She writes that this is in answer to the call for immediate action.

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

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Bishop Creek Warning!! Don't borrow money on your Bishop stock from irresponsible brokers who intend selling your stock as soon as you put it in their hands.

Read the letter from a Rochester (Pa.) Hustler published below. With this suggestion taken up by 100 Hustlers there will be little, if any, difficulty in bringing the Daily through the crisis.

HUSTLERS DAILY CARTOON. Give the old gentleman something else to read. Get the Convention Series into every corner of the nation and within ten days his name will be known everywhere.

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HELP WANTED. Male. WAGES COLLECTED-NO FEE UNLESS successful, quick service. SMITH, 1109 Ft. Dearborn Bldg.

Bishop Stock Free. With each \$10 share of guaranteed 6 per cent Bishop Milling Stock I will give free as a bonus two \$5 shares of Bishop Creek Gold Stock.

CONVENTION SERIES. May 11 to May 21, inclusive. Eight pages every day. Mailed to any address in U. S. or Canada for 15 cents when ordered in clubs of ten.

MARKETS. CATTLE-Demand for fat steers firm up a bit compared with the day before, numerous orders strong to close.

PAINTING AND DECORATING. CARL JULIUSSEN. Painter and Decorator. Tel. Austin 418. 48th Ave.

HELP WANTED. Female. WAGES COLLECTED-NO FEE UNLESS successful, quick service. SMITH, 1109 Ft. Dearborn Bldg.

SOCIALIST MINE AGENCY, "DS" 841 N. 53d Ave., Chicago. Invites the readers of the Daily Socialist to co-operation.

WHAT THE HUSTLERS HAVE DONE TO DATE. Previously acknowledged. W. P. Metcalf, Albuquerque, N. Mex. 1

MARKETS. SHEEP-Bulk of sheep and lambs went steady, with trade a little more active than the previous day.

DRUGGISTS. A. HORWITZ, PHARMACEUT, 73 W. MADISON. cor. Lincoln, Chicago. Telephone 1453.

SITUATIONS WANTED. MY TOOL AND DIE MAKER; A GENERAL machinist; also in pattern and model work; capable of taking charge of small shop or factory; references. Add. A. C. B., Daily Socialist.

ROOMS TO RENT. FOR RENT-LARGE PLEASANT, FURNISHED front room, steam heat, bath, suitable for two gentlemen. "Hirsch," 5028 Calumet av., bet. 53th and 54th "L" stations.

MISCELLANEOUS. Mrs. Hustler Editor. This is no joke. Now watch the fireworks! If there's no Hustlers' column tomorrow it will be evidence that the "Hustlers" are going "cross" lots followed by various and sundry missiles.

MARKETS. WINTER WHEAT-No. 2 red f. o. b. 94 1/2 @ 95 1/4; No. 3 red, 92 @ 93 1/4; No. 3 hard, 94 @ 94 1/4.

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ROOMS TO RENT. WANTED-TWO LARGE, WELL VENTILATED, furnished rooms for light housekeeping, in respectable location; with Southern preference. Call Turkish reference. Address A. J. W., care of Daily Socialist.

PERSONAL. WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM ANY reader who has been benefited by Swamp Root, or any other patent medicine. Send in your testimonial to Advertising Department; it will help the Daily.

MARKETS. OATS-No grade on track and f. o. b. sold at 43 @ 47; No. 4 white, 48 @ 52; No. 2, 49 @ 53; No. 3 white, 51 @ 55; standard, 55 @ 59.

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PERSONAL. I sell seeds that are... and receive postage paid, my superb collection of flower seeds. Now early... will bloom all summer. Address: M. J. Pearson, 520 North Campbell avenue, Chicago.

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ROOMS TO RENT. WANTED-TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, with bath and kitchen, near downtown. Address A. H. B., Daily Socialist.

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DRUGGISTS. A. HORWITZ, PHARMACEUT, 73 W. MADISON. cor. Lincoln, Chicago. Telephone 1453.

LEWIS LECTURE AT THE GARRICK

SUNDAY MORNING AT 10:45. DOORS OPEN AT 10:15. 108 EAST RANDOLPH STREET.

HERE is no question before the public to-day of greater importance than the woman question. It is safe to measure a public man by what he thinks on this question. Sunday morning this will be the theme of the lecture. Subject

AUGUST BEBEL VERSUS BISHOP SPALDING ON "WOMAN"

The copper-plate reproductions of the Garrick photo will be on sale again. Get your picture now Sunday and give us carrying them back and for hire 2 c

Don't forget your pledges Sunday morning; our Daily needs the money to carry out its plans.



ARTHUR M. LEWIS

Those first ten lectures

"Evolution, Social and Organic," is now in its fourth cloth edition and its second De Luxe. Orders for the De Luxe edition will now be always in order, as the idea of confining it to a small subscribers' edition, as was intended, has been broken down by the big demand. In the future all orders should be accompanied by the dollar. This is a new thing in Socialist literature and you have a surprise coming when you see a copy.

The Twenty-first Ward invites all who attend the Garrick Lectures who are not members of the party to take a card from the literature table in the foyer, fill out the application and leave it there on retiring.

Tomorrow night, Saturday, the South Side comrades who manage the Gaylord Lectures, will give a ball in their regular lecture hall, Odd Fellows' hall, and any help the Garrick audience can render should be given.

The Socialist Woman, new number, will be on sale at the Garrick Sunday morning.

Get that picture

If you live outside Chicago and wish to convince your friend of the tremendous growth Socialism is making, get a picture of the great Garrick audience as it gathers Sunday after Sunday eight months of the year to listen to an exposition of the relation of Socialism to science and philosophy.

It will encourage you and surprise those who think Socialism is of little importance. Send 25 cents in stamps to Mr. Lewis, care Daily Socialist, and he will see the picture is sent to you in a mailing tube ready for mounting and framing. You cannot form any idea of it from the cut in the Daily, which only just showed a balcony and left the gallery invisible. That was stereotyped from zinc and on poor paper. This picture is from a fine copper plate on the best lithograph paper and is a work of art.

BISHOP SPALDING ON "DRINK," MATERIALISM AND CAPITAL.

Lecture delivered in the Garrick Theater, Chicago, March 29, 1903.
By ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

We will take up the good bishop where he laid him down a week ago. As to the real enemies of labor he delivers himself thus:

"The laborers, and all who identify themselves with their cause, should have a care first of all that they be true men—provident, self-restrained, kindly, sober, frugal, and helpful; and that this may be possible, also religious. The foe of labor is not capital, but ignorance and vice. In the whole English-speaking world, at least, its worst enemy is drink. More than a combination of all employers, the saloon has power to impoverish and degrade workmen."

The linking together of "ignorance" and "vice" is well done, and they are probably even more closely related than the bishop suspects. There is much to be said for the theory which makes the former the parent of the latter. The terrible effects upon society of the ignorance of its members are incalculable, but we confess our faith in the bishop's condemnation of ignorance is badly shaken by his disparagement of knowledge, which has already been cited.

After the bishop has rated mere knowledge as the inferior of mere belief, it is by no means easy to see how he can logically object to ignorance. Belief which has no foundation in knowledge, which is precisely the kind our author exalts, is the most dogmatic when the believer possesses the least information.

Rather Contradictory.

Here Spalding seems to think—may, he plainly says—that drink is the worst enemy of labor. On another occasion, addressing another audience he seemed to get a different idea.

Then he said, quoting various opinions as to the cause of the misery existing in society: "Alcohol, it has been asserted, is the supreme evil, and yet, the countless millions of Mohammedans and Buddhists are sober, but unspcakably wretched." He had probably been reading "Merrie England" where Blatchford says: "The people of Sicily are temperate as dogs, and they are treated like dogs." "No matter how much the bishop may waver as to whether labor's misery is caused by drink or something else, there is one point on which he never boggles,—it must not be laid at the door of capital.

The vacillation which vitiates the bishop's teaching as to drink extends to his views on that closely related subject, the food question.

Adulteration of Food.

The bishop is a great patriot. Ecclesiastical dignitaries learned long ago that one of the surest paths to state influence and emolument is patriotism. They have, therefore, in spite of the international character of their own organization, trampled all the strings of national patriotism. So the Catholic church in Germany and Spain is a staunch supporter of monarchy, and the same church in America is quite as ardent in its behalf in a "republican" form of government.

Tripping inconsistencies of this kind do not disturb the serene peace of bishops. Spalding stoutly maintains that in many respects this country excels all others. In it, he says: "There is diffused among the masses of the people a well-being and comfort such as exists in no other land."

This "well-being and comfort" manifests itself in various ways, among which he notes "the wholesomeness of their food."

When we have made all proper allowances for the fact that this statement was made before Sinclair wrote the "Jungle," and are still wondering where the bishop obtained his immense fund of simplicity, we come across another passage a few pages further on in the book, which brings out once more the bishop's fatal tendency to contradict himself.

Now, his complacency has departed and he is in a denunciatory mood. "Our present economic and commercial systems," says he, "are subversive of

civilization." And among the reasons given for this sweeping indictment is one which the bishop calmly advances as though he had never said anything on that question before. "Our present economic and commercial systems are subversive of civilization" because they see no wrong in "the adulteration of food and drink."

There is, of course, no way of discovering which of these two things the bishop really believed: whether the people have wholesome food or adulterated food. Perhaps it was possible, with a simplicity such as he occasionally displays, to believe that food and drink might be adulterated without ceasing to be wholesome. Even had he denied this, and thus left himself stranded in a dilemma of his own creation, the rest of his book shows that he would never have consented to any meddling interference on the part of the state. Such Socialistic institutions as food inspectors and pure food laws have no place in the bishop's scheme of society.

That this crime of the adulteration of food and drink is due to our leaving our food and drink supply in private hands would probably never have dawned on the bishop's mind. England, however, produced an ultra-conservative who was able to see this, although he failed to see many other things that were equally conspicuous.

Alfred Tennyson, the English poet laureate, said: "A company forges the wine, And the vitriol madness works into the ruffian's head. Till the filthy by-lane rings with the shrieks of his wretched wife. And chalk, and alum, and plaster, are sold to the poor for bread. And the spirit of murder works in the very means of life."

Original Sin.

We are beginning to pride ourselves on the intelligence of our age, and speak of certain superstitions as belonging to the ignorant and reprehensible past. One of these superstitions is that of "original sin" which was seriously taught as recently as to come plainly within reach of our own memories.

This change in our mental attitude of which we are so proud, the bishop, while acknowledging, deplores.

"As a people we have been, and probably still are, believers in the fundamental error that denies the original taint in man's nature; and hence we are persuaded that, in a society like ours, where the restraints, oppressions, and injustices of past ages have ceased to exist, the tendency to higher modes of thought and conduct, to purer and worthier life, is as irresistible as the laws of nature."

Again: "It is a truth known to every mother and every nurse that man is born not only weak and ignorant, but with such a tendency to what is vicious, that each generation of children, if left to the impulse of their will, would inevitably relapse into barbarism.

The bent of human nature is toward what is beneath, and the natural course of society is downward."

All that evolutionary science has accomplished has gone for naught so far as the Bishop of Peoria is concerned. For him it is as though Darwin and Spencer and Haeckel and their great co-workers had never lived, and Spalding seems to wish in his heart they had never been born.

The bishop seems to think that the destructive and combative tendencies of the child find support to his discredited theory of original sin. The scientific explanation of this phenomena, presented by Ernest Haeckel in the "biogenetic principle," has probably never come under the bishop's notice.

Workers Need Guides.

When the bishop discusses what he and his co-workers might do for the workers, he seems to contemplate abandoning his present profession and tak-

ing up the profession of literature. He says: "We may show them how a cultivated mind is a perpetual invitation and opportunity to raise one's self to higher and more profitable occupations to acquaint one's self with the best thought contained in the best literature, and thus to make one's self at home with the noblest minds of all ages and countries; how in thus opening up an inexhaustible supply of spiritual nourishment, it gives one the freedom, not of a city, though the most glorious, but of the world, from the dawn of history, even to the present hour."

This is excellent and would be still more so if we could forget that among those things which our author decried as "mere" knowledge, and which did so little to influence our characters, literature came in for special mention.

Even if this new attitude is the correct one, as seems to be the case, it is of no avail, for it seems to the bishop that only a few elect could ever profit by it. He laments:

"The crowd neither follow in the footsteps of the noblest characters, nor read the best books, nor love the master-works of genius. It may, indeed, be said to be a law of human nature that attraction from below is stronger than attraction from above. The multitude live in the senses, not in the soul; and the life of the senses is contact with material objects."

This reproof of the crowd for not reading the best books is especially edifying when we think of that "index expurgatorius" on which the bishop's church listed the books which were not to be read, a list which at any time would have served as an excellent catalogue of the world's best books.

As to loving the master-works of genius, these master-works were so long hidden in the private houses of the wealthy friends of bishops that "the crowd" hardly knew of their existence.

There is no denying that "the multitude live in the senses, not in the soul," and in "contact with material objects." So much of their time do they spend in "contact with material objects" that they have neither leisure nor energy left for "the life of the soul."

Nor can it be said that when an attempt has been made to remedy this by shortening the hours of labor, that bishops have been distinguished by their enthusiasm in that direction.

So far is the Socialist from belittling the value of the aesthetic that he prides himself that the Socialist movement has done more than any other factor to make the workers studious and intellectual. It is precisely because we believe that literature and science should be accessible to all and not confined to either a spiritual or literary priesthood that we labor day and night for a new social order where this opportunity will be universal.

The Worship of Beauty.

The world is beautiful enough; nature teems with beautiful forms, but to enjoy them we must make their acquaintance. Keats has given us a magnificent description of many of the forms of beauty which are always available for the enrichment of our lives had we but leisure and opportunity.

The following is the opening passage of "Endymion":

A thing of beauty is a joy for ever: Its loveliness increases; it will never Pass into nothingness; such the sun, the moon, Trees old and young, sprouting a shady boon For simple sheep; and such are daffodils With the green world they live in; and clear rills That for themselves a cooling covert make 'Gainst the hot season; the mid-forest brake, Rich with a sprinkling of fair muskrose blooms; And such too is the grandeur of the dooms We have imagined for the mighty dead; All lovely tales that we have heard or read; An endless fountain of immortal drink, Pouring unto us from the heaven's brink.

Beautiful, yes, and the lines themselves are an example of the beauty which the poet lauds. But it is all a mockery to the millions who are chained to the grinding, unrelenting car of capital. What know they of "the daffodils" or "the green world they live in?" What "lovely tales" have they either "heard or read?"

When the section hand, or the ironworker has

finished his day's work all he is fit for, as Lafargue puts it, is "to swallow his bowl of soup and sink into a deep sleep."

The enjoyment of poetry and beauty needs a material foundation. The wolf of hunger must not be snarling at the door if we are to have that serenity of spirit which the good bishop finds so deplorably lacking in the milling crowd.

Perchance the reason why the bishop and his kind have all these admirable qualities to themselves is that they are under no necessity to toil or toil at all, so that their elevating contemplation of the beautiful is not disturbed. Shall we be so thoughtless as to disturb it, even long enough to remind them that if they do not toil, it is because somebody else does it for them, and that as their usual powers of meditation are only thus made possible, it is just a little ungrateful to rail at the lack of calm reflection displayed by the uncouth toiling multitude?

Might we also suggest that this multitude does more reflecting than it did, and more than bishops wot of, and that one of these days these late-born reflections may find expression in vigorous action and that thereafter the "crowd" will spend more of their time contemplating the beautiful, and bishops will devote some of their energies to useful labor.

Bishop on Capital.

It was an evil day that led the Bishop of Peoria to embark on the discussion of problems in political economy. In this field his incapacity is colossal. It probably never dawned on his simple mind that this subject requires for its understanding a special training and that perhaps none but a bishop would render dogmatic verdicts in this domain on the strength of chance scraps of information picked up haphazard in desultory reading.

The friends of Henry George advised him not to meddle with Spencer's evolution philosophy—alas! to no purpose—but nobody seems to have warned Spalding of the spectacle he was about to present to the world; probably Spalding's friends were as little informed as Spalding himself and therefore not qualified to appear in the role of candid friend.

However this may have been, the bishop proceeded to relieve the monotony of the dismal science in a way that must have provoked the ironical laughter of that court jester of political economy, Professor Mallock.

Here is the bishop's contribution to a definition of capital:

"Capital is not so much the result of labor as of abstinence from consumption, which leaves a surplus of the labor product to be invested in profit-bearing enterprises."

There are almost as many definitions of capital as there are writers on the question, but this by the bishop is in a class of its own. It is, as Wordsworth said of Cromwell, like a star and dwells apart. Because it uses the "classic" economists, Spalding imagines it would have had their common approval.

But his great anxiety to clear capital of any obligation to labor led him to a greater absurdity than is common even among bishops. Capital is not the result of labor. Of course not. A doctrine like that would be more "subversive of civilization" than the capitalist's unscrupulous "adulteration of food. The next iniquitous doctrine would be that capital being the result of labor, it should belong to the laborer. If the first be granted, the rest seems to follow inevitably. At all costs the first step in this fatal process must be denied. Therefore, let it be clearly understood, capital is not the result of labor. No, capital is more (how much more) the result of "abstinence from consumption."

It may be freely conceded that "abstinence from consumption" of a thing might "preserve" that thing, but nothing short of a divine revelation will ever show how mere abstinence from consumption will ever "make" anything. Abstinence from the consumption of a bar of soap, after it has been made, would do much to prevent its dissolution, but nobody has yet ventured to estimate how many centuries of abstinence from the consumption of soap would be required for the production of a single bar.

In a moment of mental aberration the bishop destroys his own position by telling us the nature of this thing which is transformed into capital by abstinence from the consuming of it. And this Spalding calls "labor product"—and this in the very same sentence where he says that this "labor product" is not so much "the result of labor." If it is not "the result of labor," how can it be a "labor product?"

Whose Abstinence?

This brings us to another question. If capital owes any part of its origin to abstinence, whose abstinence is it that figures in the case? There are

people who argue that if a certain industrious person makes anything which is consumable, the maker is the proper person to determine whether its consumption shall be accomplished or abstained from. If this reasoning is sound, as it certainly appears to be, then whatever abstinence there is in the case is the abstinence of the laborer who created the article which is saved from consumption.

Inasmuch as in actual fact capital does not belong to the person or class of persons whose labor produced it, we see no reason for giving up that penetrating definition of capital which describes it as "unpaid labor."

The bishop has another definition—"stored-up ability."

"Capital itself, which makes our great undertakings feasible, is largely stored-up ability—ability embodied and made permanently fruitful in the means of production and distribution. Columbus did not sail his ships, but had it not been for his genius they would not have sailed at all; and had the mutinous crew thrown him overboard, they would have drifted to death and the New World had not been discovered."

Again: "If labor is not directed by ability it is sterile. The notion that those who work with their hands are the sole producers of wealth is a fallacy which should deceive no one. The vast increase of wealth in the modern world of industry and commerce is the result to a far greater degree of ability than of labor. It has been produced chiefly by the comparatively few men of exceptional gifts."

Thinkers of Spalding's type are satisfied to stop short at the man of genius, without asking not only what he did for society, but also what society did for him. If we consent to leave this important consideration out of the question the bishop's case is still much too weak to stand on its own legs.

His basic assumption is that the capitalists who are enriched by modern production, and the comparatively few men of exceptional gifts" who have made modern production, according to his view, are one and the same set of persons.

This assumption is hopelessly untrue. As Lester F. Ward has well said in this connection:

"The whole history of the world shows that those who have achieved have received no reward. The rewards of achievement have fallen to those who achieved nothing."

Spalding's statement is plausible enough when he says:

"The great advances of mankind, in whatever sphere, have been made through the genius and under the leadership of a few highly endowed individuals—the prophets of better things, the subduers of the foes of man, the pioneers of progress."

Of course everybody knows that Herbert Spencer shattered this great man theory years ago. But the bishop's case is so very weak that even the concession of this important point does not help him.

The bishop is still under the delusion that the capitalist is, and must remain, necessary to the successful production of wealth. Labor is the hand, capital the brain that directs it.

"Nothing," says he, "is more wonderful than the hand, but its almost miraculous power is due to the fact that it is the instrument of the brain."

Necessity and Reality.

Whatever element of truth this argument once contained has now disappeared, except in those rapidly diminishing fields where the small production of seventy years ago still survives the bishop's argument had some force when the capitalist was a useful factor in the process of production.

What Spalding cannot see is, that industrial evolution has rendered the capitalist unnecessary, thereby destroying the ground of the argument and thereby also, the argument itself.

To take a familiar case: The Krupp steel mills in Essen owe a great deal to the ability of Herr Krupp. While they were being built up, and established Krupp was an essential factor, and any talk about the capitalist being a useless parasite, not being true, would have failed to carry conviction.

Now Krupp is dead. Yet the steel mills go on as though nothing had happened. Other ability now directs them. But it is not the ability of the capitalist, but the ability of paid servants. The capitalist in the case is a school girl, Bertha Krupp, who knows nothing about the production of steel or the administration of that industry. Her father, as capitalist, represented one stage of capitalist development—the stage when the capitalist was useful and the case for socialism existed only potentially. She represents that later stage where the capitalist function is one of pure appropriation—pure parasitism, and the socialist argument for his abolition stands invincible. Evolution brought him, evolution used him, now evolution prepares to take him away. Blessed be Evolution!

SAMSON AT THE MILL



But the Philistines took him and put out his eyes and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the prison house.—Ex. XVI: 21.

The story of blind Samson toiling at the mill is one of those race old tales that, because they typify a great universal human fact, can never die.

Through all the centuries a blind Samson has been grinding in the prison house of the Philistines. The mill has changed, the fetters have changed, new generations of Philistines have come and gone, but always the prison house, the blindness and the toil have continued, and always Samson has ground for ANOTHER.

Sometimes he has built pyramids, and sometimes palaces and mansions, but he was not buried in the one nor has he dwelt in the other.

No other figure so perfectly typifies LABOR and its history as does that of Samson with blinded eyes fettered to the wheel of the rulers of the world. From the day when the tools with which men worked became sufficiently perfect to enable Labor to produce more than was needed to sustain life there was a surplus which could be taken from him.

Once blinded, however, Labor toiled on through the centuries with only now and then a fierce outbreak. He never succeeded in removing the bandages sufficiently to realize his slavery and the possibility of liberty.

The great object of those who profit by his toil is to KEEP THE BANDAGE ON HIS EYES.

Much thought has been devoted to this bandage. Sometimes it was made of the parchment on which traditions of a class patriotism and worship of institutions was engraved, and a whole succession of races of false teachers have sought to impress upon his mind the sacred character of these bandages.

So long as the bandage of IGNORANCE remains on Samson's eyes he will use his strength for the profit of others. So he has been taught that this very ignorance was knowledge. Today the great and powerful press that should be the means of carrying information to the minds of the masses has been perverted and distorted by the ruling class until it is a source of deception rather than enlightenment.

Today Samson is beginning to tear the bandage from his eyes.

Approaching a Climax

This week marks the climax of over a year of the hardest, most sacrificing work ever done by the Socialists of the United States. During that time they have struggled to build up a daily paper that should fight their battles, tell the truth about the working class and carry the word to their fellow workers that should make them free.

They have built up that paper until its circulation is such that there would be practically no deficit if cash were being received for all subscriptions and advertising. But this is not the case. More than half of the subscriptions now received are on cards long ago purchased. Moreover, as soon as it was announced that the most pressing danger was past there was an instant cessation of work.

When it is remembered that there has never been a surplus for a moment it will be seen that a momentary relaxation spells death.

THERE WILL BE NO DAILY SOCIALIST AFTER NEXT WEEK IF THERE IS NO INSTANT ACTION.

Do not think that such a statement is made willingly, or for the purpose of frightening. It is made now, as it has been made twice before, only BECAUSE IT IS TERRIBLY TRUE.

To permit the Daily to stop even for a single day would be fatal. It would mean the loss of thousands of dollars. It would make resumption almost impossible.

There are tens of thousands who read this who are anxious that the paper continue. If each of these will do something AT ONCE the paper will be tided over.

We thought the last call would be the final one, and it would have had the work of securing new cash subscriptions been kept up as fast as it has averaged for several months.

We can make this the last call for certain—if there is a general response. We are waiting to hear what YOU have to say.

He Didn't Want the 'Scription.

He was an old man and he had a bit of conductor's postboard stuck in his hat. He walked into the drug store and inquired: "Have you got any good whiskey?" "Yes, sir," replied the gentlemanly druggist.

Too Much for One

"I am looking for my son," said a sharp-featured woman, recently entering an office building in Washington, where she found the janitor sitting at the entrance tipped back in a chair.

Second Choice

There is a Washington lad who, it would appear, assents to the old proposition that it is well to have more than one string to one's bow.

Then and Now.

I had a big red auto. It was my joy and pride. But business, it was down to me. I'd rather walk than ride.

His fetters are chafing him. The wealth of the grist that he is grinding has become so great that his masters cannot consume it and they therefore force him to undergo periodical artificial famines in which he starves and suffers in the midst of the plenty he has produced.

One by one he is breaking the fetters that bind him and casting off the bandages that shut out the light from his eyes. The divine right of kings is gone. Political slavery has disappeared. The bonds that once confined his toil are well-nigh gone.

Labor, the great giant of the ages, is no longer the poor blind Samson of the ancient tale. He is SEEING, THINKING AND PREPARING TO ACT.

Now that the bandages are slipping from the eyes of the workers, now that they are beginning to have their own platform and press and do their own thinking the step is but a short one to the time when they WILL USE THEIR GREAT STRENGTH FOR THEMSELVES.

Greater steps are taken in this direction each year now than were taken in whole centuries in the days gone by. The bandage has been

lifted further and more fetters have been broken during the last half century than in all the ages since Labor first became enslaved to his own ignorance and the greed and cunning of a ruling class.

Once he shall awake and decide to use his strength there is no power can enslave him. When appeal was to physical force it was Labor that fought all wars and won all victories.

When battles are fought with ballots his overwhelming numbers makes victory still easier. Indeed, when this weapon was placed in his hand liberty was assured as soon as he can REMOVE THE BANDAGE.

The Socialist Party is composed of that portion of the workers WHO NO LONGER WEAR THE BANDAGES OVER THEIR EYES. They have awakened to the fact of their slavery and the possibility of liberty. They have seized the weapon with which freedom can be secured and are using it to fight their own battles.

NEXT TUESDAY WILL TELL HOW MANY CHICAGO WORKERS HAVE DROPPED THE BANDAGES FROM THEIR EYES AND ARE USING THEIR STRENGTH TO FREE THEMSELVES AND THEIR CLASS.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Maris Jayne

Woman's Forward March

THE broadening and development of women's sphere of usefulness in the world and her progress therein goes forward so steadily and so rapidly that it almost makes one dizzy trying to keep posted on events. No city, state or country has a monopoly on this forward movement of what is traditionally called the weaker sex, but is rapidly laying ground for pretensions to the title of the stronger.

This wonderful advancement of women is not confined to any race, but is rapidly laying ground for pretensions to the title of the stronger.

There are tens of thousands who read this who are anxious that the paper continue. If each of these will do something AT ONCE the paper will be tided over.

We thought the last call would be the final one, and it would have had the work of securing new cash subscriptions been kept up as fast as it has averaged for several months.

We can make this the last call for certain—if there is a general response. We are waiting to hear what YOU have to say.

Zealand households and they seemed exactly as well ordered, as bright, cheerful and happy as any other household anywhere on this celestial globe.

As for the allegation that with woman's suffrage only the ignorant and unworthy would vote, that cannot possibly be true in New Zealand, because practically all the women vote, and it would not be safe to insinuate to any New Zealander that his womankind are not just as intelligent, well educated and fine spirited as any women in all the world.

When ordering patterns, be sure to give size or age or we cannot intelligently fill your order.

For Home Dressmakers

Woman's Socialist League

An adjourned meeting of the Woman's Socialist League will be held at 22 Van Buren street, room 312, Thursday, April 9, 2:30 p. m. Note the change from evening to afternoon.

Suffrage in New Zealand

BY CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

As to woman's suffrage, I asked many in New Zealand about it, and men and women seemed to agree that it is a good thing. The men said the women have notably improved political life; it is the cleaner and purer because of them.

LABOR MUST ENTER POLITICS

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Samuel Gompers, you are the leader of two million men. That is a mighty body.

They are the most capable and intelligent of the working class. They are well organized; they receive the highest wages; they have the best hours. They have won their enviable position through trade unionism.

With this army you have fought the employers on the industrial field. They have tried to crush you, and they have failed. They have found you too powerful and too well organized for them to win a permanent victory.

THEY ARE NOW, therefore, TRYING TO CRUSH YOU by legislation, by means of the courts—THROUGH THEIR POLITICAL POWER.

Do you realize that the battle-field has changed? It is no longer an industrial struggle; it is a political struggle.

Leaders of labor are no longer where they once were—at the head of a strike. You are in the lobbies of the legislatures, fighting political battles.

But you have no power politically. You are not organized. You cannot honestly say that you can control a single vote except your own. You have an industrial army that knows how to fight on the industrial field. You have no political army, and you are in the position of fighting a political battle with no organized force behind you.

The politicians of Washington laugh at you. Cannon and Littlefield and Aldrich ignore you. They know you are powerless.

The employers are pretty shrewd people. They realize that you are a very powerful man in an industrial battle, and they have transferred their fighting to the political field. They have captured the courts and the legislatures. They are using every power they possess, industrially and politically, to destroy trade unionism.

You are fighting them with one hand—the other is tied behind your back.

Seriously, Samuel Gompers, is it possible that you hope for success?

To the Editor

Intelligent Action.

J. T. McDILL is no doubt substantially right in what he says in your issue of the 25th instant, namely, that the workers—hundreds of us are ruled by the capitalists—one-tenth of us to the sweet pleasure of this one-tenth and the bitterness and degradation of the nine-tenths. But a fact he does not emphasize is that this condition has grown up historically and that the nine-tenths ought to be thankful to the one-tenth for ruling them until they the intelligent enough to rule themselves. I am both a workman and a capitalist and a member of the Socialist party.

Almost daily men come to me ready to do almost anything to be put to work; some of them do not thereby improve their condition. I am a historical student and a Socialist, but I am unwilling to turn myself and my fellow workers into a mere tool of the capitalists.

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On The Long Distance Phone

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r!

What are you going to do about it? "I don't know. Maybe nothing. Some of my friends think that perhaps it's about time I let up on the trusts—a little, anyway."

What? "I think I'd better get up a war scare with 'The Kaiser Bill,' and divert their attention."

That's been worked a good many times. "Yes, but it'll go again. Good-by."

Socialists in Current Magazines.

The number of names of known Socialist writers appearing in the magazines for April is very striking. Among the most familiar names of Socialists are the following: Morris Hillquit in Putnam's on "The Socialist Plan of Distribution," a reply to Mallock's article in the same magazine last October; H. G. Wells in his serial story running in Pearson's, "The War in the Air," and short stories in two other magazines; George Allan England has short stories in Munsey's and the Cosmopolitan; Archibald J. Wolfe has a short story in Young's magazine; William Malley has a short story in the Scrap Book; Gustavus Myers writes on "Who'll be the Next President" in Success, and Eliza Barber's poems appear in several publications.

His Profession

A passing stranger was attracted by frightful screams coming from a little house, not far from the road. Hurriedly leaving his horse, he ran to the house and found out that a little boy had swallowed a quarter, and his mother, not knowing what to do, had become frantic.

On the Other Side of His Mouth.

Mrs. Scott—I like to hear my husband's whistle. It shows that he's satisfied and happy.

Mrs. Mott—Is that a sign? Why, my husband whistled yesterday when I showed him my new dress. He never had an idea in her life about pudding. I don't know; I know I have seen a great many New

Word from an Old Soldier.

I am an old soldier of the civil war, was with Sherman from Vicksburg to Atlanta, Ga., and voted for Abraham Lincoln at the age of 21. During the great march to the sea and through North and South Carolina, I received wounds from which I have suffered every day for forty years. I have been preaching the gospel of Christ during this time, and nearly 5,000 have united with the church under my personal ministry, and now to think that in the country in which I was born and reared, I should be a "second-class citizen" is a disgrace and a reproach.

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Oriental Immigration.

At our national convention soon to commence, Oriental immigration will be a prominent feature. It is inevitable and further light is not against it. Self preservation is a first consideration and a prominent factor involved, no one will gainsay. Persons will be sent to the Orient to confront us on the ground that the Orient is a source of labor for the capitalists and that the capitalists cannot get on the ground as he could on the Orient were they left in a body. The negro's presence in our midst is a source of labor for the capitalists, but we Americans are in a fierce struggle, already with a blackman's burden, and we are not to be gotten to the fact to be numerous, and to be in anywise favorable or non-committal is to alienate from us the vast union movement and the working class in general and invite oblivion.

JOHN THORPE

Devonport, Ky.

SAMSON AT THE MILL



— WARD SAVAGE —

“But the Philistines took him and put out his eyes and brought him down to Gaza, and bound him with fetters of brass; and he did grind in the prison house.”—Ex. XVI: 21.

Ward Savage, Chicago Daily Socialist, April 3, 1908