

GOMPERS USES REVOLT THREAT

Submits Plank and Refers to 'Revolutionary Spirit' Abroad

BY ADAMS. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, can use Socialism for his own convenience in case of an emergency, though it is a bad thing to endorse outright. President Gompers presented the federation's labor plank to the resolutions committee at the Auditorium Annex yesterday, and in his closing speech said: "Compare the inconveniences in the shape of strikes in this country with the revolutionary movements now going on throughout the world and in times gone by you will find the expression of discontent has taken some other form with which you will have to contend."

by congress guaranteeing to the wage-earners, agriculturalists and horticulturalists of our country the right of organized effort to the end that such associations or their members shall not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade. "We pledge ourselves to the enactment of a law to prohibit the issuance of injunctions in cases arising out of labor disputes, when such injunctions would not apply when no labor disputes existed, and that in a case shall an injunction be issued when there exists a remedy by the ordinary process of law, and which act shall provide that in the procedure for the punishment of contempt of court, the party cited for contempt shall when such contempt was not committed in the actual presence of the court be entitled to a trial by jury."

The Eight-Hour Law "We pledge the Republican party to the enactment of an amendment extending the existing eight-hour law to all government employees, and to organized effort to the end that such associations or their members shall not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade."

About the Miners "We pledge the Republican party to the enactment of a law for the creation of a federal bureau of mines and mining, preferably under the proposed department of labor, and the appropriation of sufficient funds to thoroughly investigate the cause of mine disasters, so that laws and regulations may be recommended and enacted which will prevent the terrible maiming and loss of life."

RE-ELECT COOLEY AS SCHOOL HEAD

Edwin G. Cooley was re-elected superintendent of the Chicago public school system last evening by a vote of 14 to 7. The "Dunne trustees" voted in a body against him. "Dunne trustees," in the process of responding to the roll call in a manner satisfactory to themselves, occupied an hour of the board's session with the school official. For the most part these were disregarded by every one except the stenographer, but so virulent were the charges made by Dr. John Guerin that Trustee Robinson replied to them in a broad and dignified speech, in which he accused his colleague of intentional misstatement. This so enraged Dr. Guerin that he lunged forward to the wind, shouting at the top of his voice to override the president's refusal to recognize him, and shook his fist wildly at the man who had dared question his veracity. A personal encounter was averted only by the narrowest margin—all of which the teachers' federationists in the gallery found highly edifying.

LAUD FOES OF ANTI-INJUNCTION

Delegates Applaud Manufacturers' Side as Labor Is Scored

BY ADAMS. How the Republican party stands in regard to organized labor was shown in the Francis room of the Auditorium Annex, where the resolutions sub-committee was giving hearings to different persons upon different matters yesterday. Attorney Emery for the National Manufacturers' association in speaking against an anti-injunction resolution was given applause by members of the committee, while the representatives of two railroad labor organizations were received very coolly.

Anti-Injunction Resolution "We pledge ourselves to such legislation as will guarantee to workmen those rights necessary to their industrial protection, including the right to strike and to induce or to persuade others to do likewise; and to such legislation as will prevent the issuance of restraining orders and injunctions without hearing; and guaranteeing trial by jury to persons accused of contempt of court, if such alleged contempt be not committed in the presence of the court or so near thereto as to obstruct the administration of justice."

He spoke until Chairman Hopkins of the sub-committee called time. During his remarks Fuller took pains to say that not all of the members of these organizations were "Socialists by any means." Even this did not bring forth any applause from the delegates for the representative of labor. Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota asked a few questions and then Attorney Emery for the manufacturers spoke against the resolution. "This great question," said Emery, "has been passed upon by the representatives of your party, with all the facts before them. After three years of consideration the Republican congress has not seen its way clear to adopt these suggestions of the labor men. The great lawyers of the house of representatives have decided that such legislation is an invasion of the judicial power by the legislature. "An injunction is not an attempt to prevent crime, but to protect prop-

erty." The members of the committee and the audience in general clapped loudly at this, in marked contrast to the cool way in which Fuller's remarks were received. "The injunction," continued Emery, "is not a thing to be quickly criticized or sneered at. If men are to accuse judges of the United States courts of issuing injunctions pleasing to those who apply for them there ought to be some facts to back up the accusations. "Upon what facts is the demand made for reform in the field of labor disputes? Injunctions are not issued frequently. During the last five years only 328 injunctions have been issued on all subjects. Only twenty of these can be traced to labor disputes. For three years the labor men have been asked to file their specific complaints against injunctions. They have failed to do so. Of these labor injunctions only one has been modified."

MARINES WILL GUARD POLLING

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Eight hundred additional officers and enlisted men of the marine corps are to be sent to the Isthmus of Panama in anticipation of the coming elections there. They will be sent by the direction of the president and will leave the United States on the battleships New Hampshire and Idaho next Saturday and Sunday. About 300 hundred officers and men of the marine corps are now on their way to the isthmus, which, with those now there and those to be sent on the New Hampshire and Idaho, will total about 1,250 officers and men. According to the present program the additional marines will reach the isthmus June 26, two days before the municipal elections scheduled for June 28. They will be stationed at various places, a certain number being placed at each polling precinct necessary to prevent fraud.

RUSSIAN 'PRESIDENT' GETS A FIFTEEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Novorossysk, Russia, June 18.—The trial of the men who in December, 1905, during the revolutionary movement, organized the "Novorossysk republic," closed today. The president of the republic was sentenced by the court martial to 15 years of hard labor, two men were given ten years each at hard labor, and 66 others were sentenced to short terms. Forty-one of the prisoners were acquitted.

ALTON EARNINGS DECREASE MORE THAN ONE-HALF

New York, June 18.—The Alton will end this week with a probable 24 per cent, or 24 per cent, decrease in its earnings. This compares with 21,000,000, or a little more than 1 per cent earned on the same amount last year.

'L' ROADS WILL FIGHT REFORM

Companies Refuse Demand of City for Proposed Change

The elevated roads have refused through routes, complete or partial, and will fight the demands of the city. Prospects of a long drawn out combat between the council for the various roads and Chicago will face the council committee on local transportation at its meeting this afternoon. The report of the board of supervising engineers will be presented if it can be completed, though Engineer George Weston said last night that it might not be finished in time.

Roads Are Stubborn There is nothing indefinite about the attitudes of the different elevated roads as they are now understood by the supervising engineers. After many conferences, in which every possible variation and concession has been talked over it was learned that the companies have taken the position of refusing to do anything of moment in the solution of the problems which face them.

Plans Would Be "Suicide" The refusal of the companies to accept any of these plans includes every trying them, as experiments to see how they would operate. Although each company wears a somewhat battered appearance, caused by its encounters with the city, the action of any one does not bid or interest the others, each has reached the same conclusion regarding all changes suggested.

Each company claims that to attempt to carry out any of the plans suggested would be "suicide." In support of this position much tabulated matter has been submitted to the board of supervising engineers, showing just how much it costs the elevated roads to live. This data includes the distance which any passenger can be carried by the company at a profit, and that distance does not include the cost of such a line as would be comprised in a through route from the north to the south side, for instance.

St. Petersburg, Russia, June 18.—Finance Minister Rokovosoff today introduced in the duma a bill authorizing the immediate issue of a treasury loan of \$100,000,000 to cover the deficit in the 1908 budget and other expenditures that cannot be met by ordinary means.

St. Petersburg, Russia, June 18.—Fire of unknown origin last night totally destroyed the Imperial hotel, valued at \$120,000. The Imperial was a summer hotel and had not yet been opened for the season.

SOLDIERS USE SEARCHLIGHT TO SAVE N. Y. IN MINHO WAR

New York, June 18.—Searchlights played over the lower bay from Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton this night, while national guardsmen and regulars were on guard in the defense of New York against a midnight attack, which was the first news from Sandy Hook to mark the start of a series of huge guns and blow a wave of invading fleet out of the water as soon as it was within range.

FATHER SAVES SON FROM BANDITS AND KILLS THEM

New Orleans, La., June 18.—Early this morning Pietro Giacoma, a wealthy wine merchant, killed three Italians who were attacking his son to give them a sum of money and his watch.

N. Y. ATTACKED; 'SINK' WARSHIPS

New York, June 18.—With the enemy hovering somewhere in the offing preparing to attack, the troops at the forts in the harbor spent a busy day in the "war game" yesterday. At Fort Schuyler and Totten, on the sound, they studied the batteries which were to repulse the expected attack. The commander of the forces at Fort Totten sighted a part of the fleet apparently making a reconnaissance in the afternoon.

That was yesterday afternoon. Last night the hostile fleet approached Forts Totten and Schuyler. The searchlights had no sooner revealed their presence than the guns of the forts were ordered to fire. The twelve and ten-inch guns of the batteries began to boom.

After half an hour's bombardment the first hypothetical battleship was pronounced out of action. Twenty minutes later two more hypothetical battleships were theoretically sunk and four hypothetical armored cruisers were declared to have been put out of action. The two remaining "warships" then withdrew. Several attempts to land hypothetical troops were repulsed by the national guardsmen.

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JOHN COLLINS; JIMMY HIGGINS

Form an Effective Alliance on the Formers' Tour

John Collins is in Chicago, having come in for a few days' rest after a speaking tour through Ohio and Indiana. He is very much pleased with the situation as he finds it. His throat has been causing him some trouble lately and, if it improves, he will go to Iowa where he will put in a month.

"Everywhere I went," he said, "I found the working people willing to listen to a talk on the principles of Socialism, no matter how long it took to tell them. The meetings always consisted of crowds of from 50 to 800 people."

"Jimmy Higgins' Easy "The most successful meeting I had was at Newark, Ohio, at which 800 people were present and were sixty-five 'Men and Miles' were sold, which exhausted the supply. Eight men joined the local and ten application cards were disposed of. For the success of this meeting I will give 'Jimmy Higgins' the credit."

"His real name in this instance is Eugene Cooney, however, and he is one of Ben Hanford's 'Jimmy Higginses.' He goes all over the country 'basing' the way for other Socialists to come along and do their part. Whenever 'Gene Cooney,' the machinist, strikes a town you can make up your mind that something will be done before he leaves if there happens to be an idle soap box in that town."

Prevey Gets Brass Band "In Akron, Ohio, there was also something doing. Frank Prevey, the man who is never at rest, had a brass band to open the meeting and draw a crowd. It was a very successful one. "I am sorry that I have not time to mention all the real live ones that make it easy for a speaker. There are lots of 'Jimmy Higginses' and I agree with Hanford that without them the work would be intensely difficult. The 'Jimmy Higgins' act is what will do the work."

Peter J. Mich., June 18.—Fire of unknown origin last night totally destroyed the Imperial hotel, valued at \$120,000. The Imperial was a summer hotel and had not yet been opened for the season.

BUY YOUR WIFE A Socialist Pillow Cover

Show your colors! Have a Socialist pillow in your home. The two pillow tops illustrated herewith are by far the most beautiful and most artistic so far produced. The cuts herewith, however, give no idea of their real beauty and wonderful color effects.



The cushion design, "Socialism, the Hope of the World," embodies the symbolism of the highest ideals of William Morris and Art Socialism of the future. Socialism is an organic growth, a fixed and irrevocable law of Mother Nature, nourished by the life-giving sap of God's green earth. Mother Earth, in her richness of life-giving powers, offers an abundance far greater than any human demand may make upon her. Like a strong, growing plant or tree, the earth can give food in such abundance that every increasing radiation of roots find more and more sources of nourishment which feed an ever-enlarging trunk, of what will become in time a gigantic tree, with the strength of an oak, but more beautiful, a tree without thorns, and giving from its prolific branches every beautiful fruit and flower that can make human life more happy and ideal, as all Socialism sees and hopes. The tree of Socialism, its roots now firmly planted in every country in the world, has now reached far above the soil and soars higher and higher in its massive strength, throwing its kindly shade over the tired workers, who see fast budding the blossoms of such happiness and kindness among all humanity as the world has been hoping for through all the dark centuries of the past. The story expressed would be incomplete without some further touch of human individual sympathy and love, which is suggested by the richly hued birds who seem to tell the story of personal sympathy, love and home-building under the protecting shadow of a new and better idea of our duties to one another, such as Socialism teaches. The design "Let the Nation Own the Trusts" explains itself with the well-known symbol of the Arm and Torch and the re-echoing words of the nationalization of wealth. The circle symbolizes human life in its continuity, as each thought and act of human betterment echoes on through all the ages in an ever-increasing blessing to the generations to come. At various points from this list of eternity branch off special lines of action which become permanent or fixed ideas in principles of life and thought, beautiful things, good things, or permanent blessings.

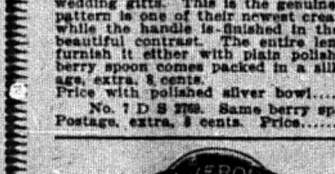
Wiltshire Book Company CLEARING HOUSE FOR ALL SOCIALIST LITERATURE New York: 200 William St. Chicago: 180 E. Washington PRICE 40 CENTS EACH ORDER FROM NEAREST OFFICE. Sole Western Representative.

The Daily Socialist Bargain Counter

The Daily Socialist is pleased to inform its many readers that arrangements have been made with one of the largest mail-order concerns in the country for the prompt filling of orders for anything that human beings use, from a package of pins to a harvesting machine.

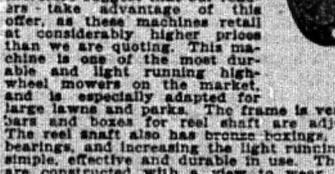


1847 Rogers Bros. New Vintage Pattern Berry Spoon No. 1 D B 378. We are proud to announce that we are now able to offer this exceptional bargain in genuine 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware just at a time when it is so appropriate for June wedding gifts. This is the genuine A-1 Rogers Bros. ware, and the vintage pattern is one of their newest creations. The spoon is polished and the handle is finished in the new dull French Gray, making a very beautiful contrast. The entire length of the spoon is 8 1/2 inches. We can furnish it either with plain polished silver or with the new berry spoon comes packed in a silk-lined box ready for presentation. Postage, extra, 3 cents. Price, \$1.20. No. 1 D B 378. Same berry spoon with silver bowl. Postage, extra, 3 cents. Price, \$1.65.



Workingmen's Reliable Every Day Watch, \$2.40 No. 7 D S 190. A practical watch for every day use on the farm or in the shop, where a strong, durable case and well-made movement are required. The case is made of silver-rod, which looks like silver, always keeps bright, and will wear longer than any other case made. The case weighs about 1 ounce, and is fastened with screw back and bezel. The movement is the best low priced Swiss movement on the market. It is made in the United States, has 7 jewels, nickel damper, three-fourth plate, train bearings in metal settings, and hard enamel dial. We can furnish the case either with a plain, polished back or engraved with stag or locomotive patterns. If you are looking for a good, reliable watch and have but little money to spend for same, we would advise you by all means to order this complete American-made watch. Pattern is sent on request. It is sold by dealers for from \$5.00 to \$6.00. We ask you for the complete watch, with plain engraved back, for \$2.40. Postage extra, 3 cents. Price, \$2.40. Stem Wind and Stem Set.

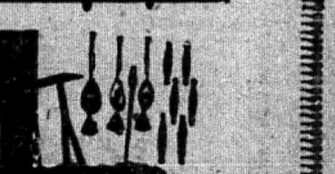
The Bargain of the Season, \$2.60 No. 4 D S 260. This is an unusually pretty and comfortable Rocker. The material used in this reed furniture is the very best the market affords, and the chair is strongly built, combined with comfort, style and excellent finish. The frame work of the back and seat is maple. You will note that the chair has a full roll of reed extending around the arms, back and seat, and a very prettily designed back. This is a very comfortable and attractive sewing chair, as well constructed, and sure to please. It is just the thing for sewing and porch use. Shipping weight about 20 pounds. Price \$2.60.



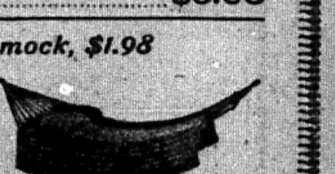
TRIUMPH LAWN MOWER This is a high-wheel lawn mower and should not be confused with cheaper machines which are made to retail as low as \$12.00. We have a retail of cheaper grades of lawn mowers do not give satisfaction, and are hard to operate. We therefore suggest that our readers take advantage of this offer, as it is the most durable and light running high-wheel mowers on the market, and is especially adapted for large lawns and parks. The frame is very strong and rigid, and the cutter bars and boxes for reel shaft are adjustable, to compensate for wear. The reel shaft also has bronze bearings, making the reel and mower bearings, and increasing the light running quality. The reel is the most simple, effective and durable in use. The teeth of main wheel and pinions are constructed with a view to wear as well as smooth running. The handle of this machine is also adjustable, so that it can be arranged for use by either a child or grown person. The reel and cutter bar knives are made of crucible steel. Duply minutes, in fact, the workmanship of this machine throughout is strictly first class. The drive wheel is 10 inches in diameter, and the reel is 7 inches in diameter, and has a curved, continuous cutting edge. The machine is painted red, green and black and trimmed in gold. We furnish it in the four sizes at the following prices: 7 D3 Triumph 14-inch, \$4; 16-inch, \$4.50; 18-inch, \$5; and 20-inch, \$5.50.



Bargain in Fishing Tackle Outfit, \$3.80 No. 13 D S 1674. Our Amateur Casting Outfit is especially made for lake and river casting, and is an exceptional value. It includes one high-grade steel casting rod, one extra long braided line casting line, one special minnow casting line, one high-grade quadruple multiplying reel, one special minnow spinner bait, one landing net, one chain fish stringer, one extra long double gut leader, one special fish hook, one patent fish scaler, one Lows bait with treble feathered hook, one King fishing bait with treble feathered hook, one double end hook diver, six assorted sinkers, and one roomy tackle box with compartments for assorting and carrying tackle. Weight, packed, four pounds. Our special price for the complete outfit as illustrated and described, only \$3.80.



Our Leader Hammock, \$1.98 No. 12 D S 254. We have secured a large quantity of these Hammocks at an extremely low price, and are giving our readers the benefit. It is made from extra heavy yarn and double warp, has a large, beautifully upholstered thru-back seat, and a heavy and heavily fringed valance. Has larger bed than most hammocks that sell at \$4.00. Size over 7 feet long and 42 inches wide. Has strong concealed spreader at each corner, in very close canvas weave, fancy striped and diamond design. It is our best quality hammock, and the best value in hammocks ever offered, and is actually worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00. Shipping weight, 10 pounds. Price, \$1.98.



Camera Bargain, \$3.00 No. 23 D S 18. Special bargain in Box Type Plate Camera, with a specially high-grade lens. This camera gives excellent results on all kinds of subjects, and has a capacity of six plates, making it practically a magazine camera, and is more satisfactory because you will never have any trouble with plate operating mechanism. Dimensions of camera, 8 1/2 x 7 1/4 x 2 5/8 inches. Takes a 4 x 2 picture. Just the outfit for amateurs and vacation use. Price, \$3.00.

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There Will Be Something Doing

Hitherto the Socialist Party has been to a large extent a propaganda society. Four years ago it first attained a strength that made it in any sense a political force.

Most of all Socialism has penetrated so deeply into the intellectual life of the nation that it has become a part of the thought of almost every person.

Socialist literature has grown in the past four years at an almost inconceivable rate. MORE BOOKS ON SOCIALISM ARE BEING ISSUED IN THE UNITED STATES THAN IN ANY OTHER COUNTRY ON EARTH.

It is for the Socialists to crystallize this indefinite Socialist thought into definite Socialist action.

THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA ARE GOING TO SCHOOL TO SOCIALISM. It is for the Socialists to crystallize this indefinite Socialist thought into definite Socialist action.

THE STRENGTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE, THE HOPE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, TO NO SMALL EXTENT THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN LABOR, DEPENDS UPON THE DEGREE TO WHICH THIS UNCONSCIOUS, SLUMBERING SENTIMENT CAN BE TRANSFORMED INTO INTELLIGENT EFFECTIVE ACTION.

From all parts of the nation comes the story of increasing activity and interest, of a determination to DO THINGS HITHERTO CONSIDERED IMPOSSIBLE.

Contending Republican Factions

Two factions are struggling for the control of the Republican Party. One of these represents the old, clumsy style of politician, secure in the idea that the rule of capitalism will be eternal.

Cannon has good reason to believe this. Year after year the voters of Danville, Ill., and the surrounding country have followed him in ignorance to the polls.

Another, and much larger faction, have had their ears to the ground. They know that not all voters are quite so stupid as those of Danville.

Under the leadership of Roosevelt this faction would make such outward concessions as may be necessary to turn the revolutionary energies into the Republican trap.

If the game succeeds and the Socialist vote falls off or remains stationary this fall nothing more will be heard of "anti-injunction" and other labor measures.

There will be a race between the politicians who are elected, regardless of their political affiliations, to enact some sort of "labor legislation."

So far as the present convention is concerned, however, it is simply a disagreement over which method will catch the votes and maintain the present system of exploitation.

JUST TWO PARTIES

There should be but two parties in this country; in fact, there are but two—the Socialist party and the Republican party.

A PROFESSIONAL JOB HUNTER

BY JOHN MAURITZ

He was standing at a downtown street corner the other day looking tired and worn out and reading the latest issue of a daily, while the rain was pouring down in torrents over his stooping shoulders.

"You are hunting jobs for others, then?" I said. "Is there any money in it?"

"No," he said. "I am hunting a job for myself and I have done it so long that it has become my regular profession."

"Do you want me to unroll before your eyes the horrible moving picture gallery of nameless and hopeless misery, of homeless and broken-up families, of human beings living in underground cellars, of emaciated rascals ready to crawl down at any moment, as one of them actually did in my presence, of holes or dens picked with human blood, compared to whom the occupants of the cattle pens in the stock yards were happy in getting back yard, from which it was impossible to remove the stinking offal of the rotting filth of insanity, death or loss of manhood, which always accompanies poverty?"

"I worked four districts in different parts of the city, but chiefly among the laboring class. It is not too much to say that every other dwelling housed one or two families whose bread-winners were out of work."

"Many had fled to friends and relatives on farms in Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. In one house I learned upon inquiry as to where the former tenants of a vacant flat had moved that the mother had taken a place as hired girl, the man was rooming somewhere in one of the cheaper lodging houses down town and the children were staying with friends in the vicinity of their former home."

"In the wake of want, distress and poverty went despair and disease. In many places I saw the crimson-colored signs of scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough grinning against the faces of children."

"The introduction of modern machinery has set in motion two powerful forces acting in opposite directions, by which society in its entirety has been disintegrated and repositioned in a new arrangement of strata."

"The individual producer has been forced out by the factory system, and the mass of people has become mere wage slaves, the instruments for producing wealth being owned by a small class, called the capitalist class."

"This new situation has created a new interest, a labor interest, and this fact will have to be recognized by the nation in a very short time."

"The Republican and Democratic parties do not, and cannot, represent these interests of labor; there is but one party today that can, and that is the Socialist party. This party was born of a necessity."

"It is here, and it is here to stay and to win. This party has never been defeated, and it never will be defeated, because it is in line with evolution and represents the labor interest only."

WHY A LABOR PARTY?

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN

"Why a labor party?" ask our enemies. "Why not content yourselves, as men have done in the past, with a movement—an agitation—without going to the trouble of organizing a separate party?"

"This is a good enough question, and one that is not so very easily answered. It is a difficult question. Not difficult because it is hard, but because the reasons that underlie it are outside of the understanding of those who have been mixed up in 'old-line' politics."

"The division of our political parties is a mere tradition, one handed down to us from our forefathers' time, from the time when there were no great industries, and no real labor interest as we know it now. There were no trusts, no 'captains of industry.'"

"Those good old parties were good enough for political conditions in the good old days, but they are very much out of style and date now. They have not awakened to the industrial revolution which has taken place in and about us. They have been napping all these years."

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LUCY BASCOM

Dainty summer gowns should never be allowed to become really soiled before being washed, and they are better washed at home.

More care is necessary with materials of a delicate color, such as heliotrope, pale blue and pale green, than with white or even pink, and no garment can possibly be carefully treated at a public laundry.

If very much soiled, soak in cold water to which has been added a handful of salt, and a little borax to brighten the color. Prepare a bath of warm—not hot—water and a good soap which does not contain an excess of soda.

Choose a day when a light wind is blowing, and hang the garments in the shade, wrap side on, nothing but all-white goods should be dried in the sun; colored stuffs fade very much when they are wet.

There are ways of caring for certain colors, and that is where good laundering comes in. The favorite "sueber's plaid" gingham should be washed as above, and before rinsing put through a basin of hot suds made with white soap, then rinsed and hung up, wrong side out.

Light yellow washes well, but one tablespoonful of salt to every quart of water should be added to the rinsing water. Salt in the water must also be used for red, pink and light blues.

After it has thoroughly dried, wash it into a bucket, tied with water to which has been added a large piece of alum. Soak it for thirty or forty minutes and hang up without wringing, allowing it to drip.

After it has thoroughly dried, wash according to the above directions, dry in the shade and iron on the wrong side. This treatment will preserve its appearance as long as the garment is in use.

An excellent way to refresh a color which has become faded is to purchase child's throat—not too hot, in case it might burn—changing it frequently as it becomes cold.

If the child is able to swallow, a little hot milk will help the breathing, and when great thirst is present, let him have a drink of water if he wants it. These simple remedies will be found beneficial until skilled advice is procured.

WHAT IS UTOPIAN? A REPLY. Edmund C. F. Hunt, for the enlightenment of the "practicals" whatever they are—asks me, among other things, "to name the industry of state ownership where dividends and interest flow to private pockets."

It seems not to occur to the comrade that the cheapness of the postal service, when the United States Postal Service is purely common political and financial reasons built its own main railroads; when Bismarck, without any economic necessity took possession for the State of the principal railroad lines of Prussia, simply to give the people the better to rule the railroad employees into voluntary strike, and to use the better to all to furnish himself with a new source of revenue that should be independent from Parliamentary control.

It is not the comrade's attention to the following from Frederick Engels in "Development of Socialism from Utopia to Science": "When the Belgians, in 1844, purely common political and financial reasons built its own main railroads; when Bismarck, without any economic necessity took possession for the State of the principal railroad lines of Prussia, simply to give the people the better to rule the railroad employees into voluntary strike, and to use the better to all to furnish himself with a new source of revenue that should be independent from Parliamentary control."

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INDIVIDUALISM vs. SOCIALISM

By Robert Hunter.

A reader writes me a protest against my recent editorial "Individualism versus Socialism." He says Individualism is impossible under capitalism, while under Socialism there will be more Individualism than at present.

The reader states in wrong terms a very evident truth. The terms Individualism and Socialism, used in a vague, sentimental sense, mean nothing; used in a proper sense each defines a certain social order.

We live now in the evening of what has been the highest developed Individualism yet seen in this world. Its motto is "Everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost." It is social anarchy, where every individual is against every other individual, from slum to Wall street.

It is "Anarchy plus the street constable," as Carlyle has said. This social and industrial anarchy worked well enough in America so long as nearly all the individuals were on a basis of equality. But after a hundred years we find that anarchy has created the most amazing inequality the world has ever seen.

For instance, the income of Rockefeller is equal to that of all the crowned heads of Western Europe, while millions of human beings are as wretched with us as they are in the oldest and vilest slum of Europe.

We find then that Individualism as a social order sacrifices millions of human beings to create one modern industrial giant. Individuals in America have been LET ALONE by society, and the strongest, cunningest, wickedest, have taken into their hands our "Republican" government, as well as the wealth and natural resources of our country.

Now that a few have all power these few are opposed to the old individualistic ideas, and are determined to establish in this country a family monopoly of government, of industry, and of the earth itself.

INDIVIDUALISM HAS DESTROYED INDIVIDUALISM. We cannot say what will happen under Socialism. For a few decades there was a limited Socialism in Greece, which produced the most extraordinary individuals we have yet seen in the world. Not cunning, crude, unscrupulous money grabbers, but poets, musicians, sculptors, architects, giant intellects, superb moralists, immortal idealists, never-to-be-forgotten philosophers.

This gives some idea of what doubtless would happen under complete Socialism. Socialists oppose Individualism because it mars, twists, distorts and degrades the mass of individuals.

A great individual does not arise out of A DOG FIGHT a miserable, infamous warfare bankrupting and impoverishing others. Both those who win and those who lose are degraded. Great men are not the product of LUXURY with palaces, ease and riches, nor of POVERTY, with long hours, low wages, slum dwellings, hunger, cold and nakedness.

Of one thing at least we can be certain; that under Socialism every man will have an opportunity to win for himself and family food, clothing and shelter.

Labor will have all it produces, and the community will place at the DISPOSITION OF LABOR all the great instruments of production, all the great natural resources, every productive aid. No man shall be permitted to exploit and degrade another man; no class another class.

We find, therefore, that what our reader means is correct. Noble, perfect individuals are impossible under capitalism, while under Socialism the chief aim would be to raise up among us noble, perfected human beings.

Machinery to Do the Drudgery

BY HENRY E. ALLEN

The Socialist is right in saying that under improved industrial conditions machinery will do most of the work and drudgery of the world. As machinery becomes more and more employed hand labor, of course, becomes more and more displaced, and the result is already seen in the constantly increasing army of unemployed.

By shortening the work day so that all can have the opportunity to work, and by allowing each worker the social product of his labor panics and poverty can be avoided. In no other way can these and other evils under capitalism be avoided.

If there is any other program I am anxious to learn what it is, and I challenge any reader of these lines to prove that there is such a program.

TO THE TOP

WHAT IS UTOPIAN? A REPLY. Edmund C. F. Hunt, for the enlightenment of the "practicals" whatever they are—asks me, among other things, "to name the industry of state ownership where dividends and interest flow to private pockets."

It seems not to occur to the comrade that the cheapness of the postal service, when the United States Postal Service is purely common political and financial reasons built its own main railroads; when Bismarck, without any economic necessity took possession for the State of the principal railroad lines of Prussia, simply to give the people the better to rule the railroad employees into voluntary strike, and to use the better to all to furnish himself with a new source of revenue that should be independent from Parliamentary control.

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Advertisement for 'Washing Day Hints' and 'For Home Dressmakers' featuring a dress illustration and various tips for laundry and sewing.