

ASKS MUJER IN ALABAMA

Democratic Paper Calls on Citizens to Slay Leaders of Striking Miners

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29.—The Birmingham Age-Herald, a Democratic and pro-Bryan newspaper, has come out in another vicious attack on the striking miners which is a direct incitement to murder. The Age-Herald says: "If Fairley and his black co-conspirators have invaded South Alabama and perpetrated the same damnable deeds he has inflicted on the people of Jefferson county, nothing further would be needed but the coroner."

Full Text of Article The murderous article, which was written by J. V. Allen, appears in the front page under big headlines. Its full text is as follows: "Birmingham has won the admiration of the world for its enterprise, splendid achievements and the ability of its citizens to do things, but in the recent coal miners' strike she has been a distinct disappointment to all liberty-loving Alabamians."

"If Fairley and his black co-conspirators had invaded South Alabama and perpetrated the same damnable deeds he has inflicted on the people of Jefferson county, nothing further would be needed but the coroner."

"The time for discussing the promoters and directors of the guerrilla warfare who have brought shame and disgrace on the state and wrought wreck and ruin to this district, should be past, the time for action is at hand. Our property interests, our personal liberty, the happiness and lives of our people are involved. What more is necessary to arouse a brave people against the instigators of assaults from the midnight assassin? They seem willing and anxious to sacrifice the entire community even the blood of innocent women and children, for personal gain. They are guilty of an attempt to overturn our social status and break down barriers sacred to the whole south."

"Dynamiter" and "Assassin" There is not an intelligent man in this district who does not know that the work of the trouble-maker, the dynamiter and the midnight assassin has been directed by a conspirator located in the very heart of this city. This community has gone through an ordeal that few communities would suffer. The people have been patient to the limit. We are told of a message from Louisiana, from President Lewis asking a conference with the coal operators with a view of arbitration. The operators will accept no compromise and the people want no compromise.

"No right-thinking man can tolerate the thought of seeing his fellow-citizens coerced into signing any kind of contract or agreement. The idea is repugnant to every sense of justice and is abhorrent to all honest and brave men."

"Let's start things up." In connection with the above, The Chicago Daily Socialist has sent the following letter to the attorney-general at Washington: Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29, 1908.

"Mr. O. V. Keyser, Assistant Attorney-General, P. O. Department, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir:—Enclosing you clipping from another Birmingham paper in which there is a direct incitement to murder."

"I would be very glad to know what action you take in regard to the incitement. Yours truly, A. M. SIMONS, Editor."

STATE SEEKS TO WIPE OUT TWO INSURANCE COMPANIES Applications for injunctions to restrain two life insurance companies from transacting further business in Illinois were made in the Circuit court yesterday by Fred W. Potter, state insurance superintendent. A request also was made that receivers be appointed for the companies. The companies which may be officially wiped out of existence by this action are: The Preferred Life Assurance company, offices at 148 Dearborn street, and The Alliance Life Insurance company, which has no headquarters.

The bill of the state official sets forth that the two concerns have been in business less than two years, and although still in their infancy, practically have died natural deaths. The first named company was incorporated in 1905, with Winfield Scott Hall president and Milo C. Hayes secretary and treasurer.

The Alliance concern was incorporated in October, 1906, and began doing business six months later. Dr. Milton H. Mack is president and Robert C. Blume secretary of the company.

Paragraph Starts Trouble The whole trouble lay in one paragraph from page 284 of "Cheney's Short History of England." The board was about to accept this last spring for use in the high schools when Dr. Guerin asked that the final choice be deferred until this fall to give him a chance to examine the book.

He then submitted his objection to the publishers. The publishers agreed the paragraph was wrong. They then submitted the matter to the author, Prof. Cheney, of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Dr. Guerin's Explanation "The statement in this history," Dr. Guerin said, "is a common one in English histories, but is false. Henry VIII was validly married to Catherine of Aragon. This was determined formally by two commissions. This being the case, the pope had no power to grant a divorce. In this history, the reason for the pope's refusal to grant a divorce is given as a desire to conciliate Charles V, Holy Roman emperor and nephew of Catherine of Aragon. It is in this statement that I object. It has been altered by the publishers and the author."

The board did not take up the divorcing of Napoleon Bonaparte from Josephine.

ALTER SCHOOL HISTORY TO PLEASE CHICAGO CATHOLICS

Just why Henry VIII was not given a divorce from Catherine of Aragon was settled by the school management committee of the Chicago board of education. The school histories had stated that Pope Clement VII had refused to grant a divorce because he did not dare offend Charles V, emperor of the Holy Roman empire, then including Germany, Italy, and Spain, and the Netherlands, and a few other things.

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116,537

When the orders for the Labor Day Special were counted up Friday evening it was found that the total had climbed to 116,537, an increase of 10,750 for the day.

The steady, irresistible upward-sweep of the Labor Day figures is typical of the rising Socialist tide of the country. Nothing can stop these Labor Day figures from passing the 200,000 mark and going beyond; and nothing can stop the growth of Socialism until the Co-operative Commonwealth is reality.

But there are two kinds of Socialists—the PASSIVE kind, who complacently view the growth of the movement, but who stir not, and the ACTIVE kind, who are always working with might and main to achieve the victory.

WHICH KIND ARE YOU? Are you reading about the "Red Special" and the already achieved success of the Labor Day Special without making a move yourself? Are you waiting for someone to bring you the Co-operative Commonwealth on a golden platter? If you are, you are missing two-thirds of the joy of being a Socialist.

The time for talking about the Labor Day Special has almost passed. The time for ACTION is here. Fulfill your duty to the great cause which has enlisted your endeavors. Send in your order TODAY.

SHOOT JOBLESS, CRIES DEMOCRAT

Young Southern Politician Is Saved From Crowd's Ire by Socialist

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Chicago, Mass., Aug. 29.—If the unemployed men get desperate, shoot 'em down; that is what we have a regular armory for. This ingenious remark made by Harry Elder, aspirant for the Democratic nomination for state representative, when repeated at a meeting by John Hall, a local Socialist, caused Elder much discomfort. In fact, Elder was glad to get away safely from the unemployed who were at the meeting.

Clark Quietly the Crowd Stanley J. Clark, of Texas, a national organizer of the Socialist party, was speaking at the time, and finally persuaded the crowd that Elder was young and inexperienced, and not to be taken seriously. Thus the incident ended in a laugh.

Clark was speaking at a meeting held in front of the main gate of the Stevens Duryea automobile company, and Elder, who is the local wit, took the lead in asking questions. He had asked several had been answered, when Hall took occasion to say that Elder had given his remedy for unemployment by saying that when hunger made the unemployed desperate they should be shot.

The crowd surged toward Elder and for several minutes things looked serious. There were many bitterly discouraged men in the crowd and the remark moved them to fury.

Affair Becomes a Joke Elder is more or less of a joke in the town, because he has gone into politics in a pompous way, though it is said he has just been able to register his name as a voter. He aspires to be the young man's candidate and regards himself as an incumbent. Danie Webster, Clark pointed out that he was harmless, and the menacing cry of the crowd died down and the affair was turned into a sort of sickly joke. But Elder's political future has been quietly laid to rest.

Roosevelt Not to Aid Hughes

New York, Aug. 28.—Word has gone forth from Washington, Ill., that President Roosevelt will keep his hands off the warfare now being waged by Republican bosses in this state to prevent the renomination of Governor Hughes. With noninterference on the president's part it is assured that leaders opposed to another two years of Hughes as governor are preparing to give the nomination to some man more after their own hearts.

One or two state leaders were ready yesterday to go so far as to assert the governor cannot be renominated. This only a conversation with friends. All declared as a unit, however, that nothing would be left undone to accomplish the governor's defeat for nomination.

"Unless the president changes his mind," said one of the most influential "insiders," "Governor Hughes will not be renominated. My opinion is that the governor will not be named."

Hungry Man Is Led to Jail by His Conscience Cincinnati, Aug. 29.—Hungry and footsore, Ernest L. Chase, aged 50, smashed open a small box at the corner of Water and Walnut streets early yesterday morning. He secured nothing, but a boy named Chase, who had been with him in his humiliation. Anyhow, he said, he did not know where they were. The children were all grown. They wouldn't be felt, care to have their name mentioned in connection with his present plight.

Electric Car Wins Race With Street by Four Minutes Rockford, Ill., Aug. 29.—An electric car on the Rockford, Bellini & Jansville line raced twenty miles with a stock Friday night. The car won, but by the narrow margin of four minutes.

Mrs. Eugene C. Menck of Beaver Dam, Wis., was helped from the car here and one minute after her arrival at the hospital she became the mother of a daughter.

ROAD ENDS ALL IMPROVEMENTS Galveston, Tex., Aug. 29.—If the increase in interstate freight rates is not granted by the interstate commerce commission \$20,000,000 in railroad extensions planned for Texas will not be built. Such is the decision of the southern states, which declares the unreasonable and discriminatory actions of the Texas railroad commission is driving investment capital away from this state.

The grade charge the commission has persisted in its policy to keep the roads from earning more than 4 percent by decreasing freight rates ever since the establishment of the commission, and that after ordering all the roads to expend anywhere from one to ten millions for new equipment, thereby driving properties to receiverships, the commission is now fighting against the slight increase in interstate rates asked for by the roads.

About 1,000 miles of new track and other improvements are included in the list which the railroads will call off.

DISCUSSING THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE

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George Hillman, a locomotive engineer, who is an active Socialist party man, says in a report that all the Portland, Ore., papers and local newspapers throughout the state have given full accounts of the special campaign train. "All along the road the railway boys are talking about the trip," he says. "The common greeting is something like this: 'Well, what do you think about the special?' The reply is: 'Bully, old man. It is the best thing that ever started across the divide.'"

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(Continued on Page Two.)

ALL EYES BENT ON SOCIALISTS

English Political Parties All Train Guns on Them, Says Kennedy

Socialism is the issue on which the old parties in England are concentrating their efforts, according to Charles Rann Kennedy, playwright and Socialist. The old tactics of ignoring the growth of the movement, which were used by the English press prior to the election of Socialists and labor men to the house of commons has given way to a systematic campaign which has as one of its features the constant repetition of arguments against Socialism. The old parties, hoping to prevent the workers' vote from bolting entirely, are urging the tariff issue, hoping to hold the workers' votes. Any such tactic that a protective tariff for England would mean prosperity for British labor.

Will Not Accept Buncombe "There is a change now, however," said Kennedy. "The old-time willingness to accept buncombe from party leaders in the Liberal and Conservative ranks has disappeared. The workers may in the future be led astray by buncombe, but they will at least insist that it shall be of their own manufacture."

Formerly the rulers would employ the tactics recommended by Machiavelli, which involved the arousing of the people's interest in foreign wars, or in something else which would distract the attention from the actual issues. This plan is losing its efficiency.

"Socialism was then seen to be raising a head. There were Socialists in parliament. The Liberal and Conservative parties raised the issue of the tariff, thinking that the workers would become interested. They were told that the interests of their masters would be aided if British industry were protected and that more men would be employed."

Socialism Is Hastening "The old parties soon showed that there was no more real difference between them than there was between the Republican and Democratic parties in America. Socialism is growing steadily. When the majority want it will come, and that time is hastening by greater strides each year."

"I often think if some of our unique Americans—Carnegie, or Rockefeller, for instance—would turn their talents to organizing Socialism and bringing it about consciously, how greatly its coming would be hastened. The organization of their command is so much more perfect than that with which the Socialists work. I often wonder if these men, however, realize that one great job that they are in reality performing unconsciously, day by day, for the coming of Socialism. Still, they worked consciously for it, they might go down in history as very great men, while now it is a question whether they shall be regarded as a curse or as a huge joke by posterity."

Inspectors Find Milk Skimmed and Doctored With Water; Formaldehyde Mortality among infants and children will be considerably lessened as the result of a crusade begun by the United States authorities, the first of its kind in Chicago, against impure milk.

Fifteen inspectors were secretly sent to Chicago last Sunday night. Their work has been done so quietly that outsiders only became suspicious yesterday, when the raid was practically over. Some few inspections remained to be made early this morning, and the inspectors will silently steal away.

Gather 1,500 Sample Jars Over 1,500 sample jars of milk deposited in the United States laboratory in the Manhattan building in charge of Dr. Andrew L. Winton show the thoroughness with which the inspectors did their work. When the hundreds of shippers in Wisconsin and Indiana hear about it they are liable to suffer heart pang, and to consider the matter of purifying their milk.

Shows Alarming Results After the cans were placed aboard the government employe extracted his sample and remained with the shipment until it reached the Chicago depot. One railroad line was worked at a time. A wagon met the train in the city and took the samples to the laboratory.

The superficial examinations showed alarming results. Some of the milk had been skinned of most of its real fat qualities, some contain a large percentage of water and some formaldehyde. A quantity appeared to be sufficiently "disinfectant" to require coloring matter to give it a semblance of milk. Then there was some good milk—some extremely good.

Those making the analysis refuse to state the result of their findings on the ground that the government forbids discussion and goes on the theory that it is time enough to give the public notice when the cases are called in the United States court.

Divide and Make Charge The policemen divided into two sections and advancing north from sixteenth street and the other working south from Twelfth street. The freight car "laid," guarded by Detectives Howe and McCarthy, rolled back and forth between the two advancing parties.

The two squads with clubs and "bills" routed the sleeping men from the empty freight cars and wild scenes of panic immediately followed. Letters were scattered about, the cries of companions in adjoining cars, dived from the cars to the yards, only to run into the arms of policemen. Several of the fugitives fought with their caps, but were quickly subdued. To add to the excitement the police fired over the heads of several fleeing men, but the latter increased their speed and escaped.

Forty-six John Smiths After the smoke from the revolvers had cleared away it was found that the freight car "patrol wagon" was filled to the doors with tramps of every degree. At the Harrison street station forty-six of the men gave the name of "John Smith."

"Boss" Farley, Strike Breaker, Following Races (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 29.—While many a union man is looking for a convenient bread line, "Boss" Farley, the notorious organizer of strike breakers, has become a race horse magnate. Or, at least, he is a near-magnate, owning three horses, "Prize O' Gold," "Index," and "Lovers' Jack."

With these "tonics," he is following the grand circuit, thus spending the money which he earned in breaking the street, car strike and other strikes in Chicago and elsewhere. He has decided that the "sport of kings" is just his line and he is ambitious to own a racing stable and so be like a real capitalist of the thoroughly leisure sort.

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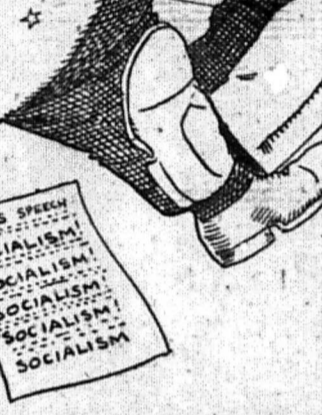
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Fifteen inspectors were secretly sent to Chicago last Sunday night. Their work has been done so quietly that outsiders only became suspicious yesterday, when the raid was practically over. Some few inspections remained to be made early this morning, and the inspectors will silently steal away.

Gather 1,500 Sample Jars Over 1,500 sample jars of milk deposited in the United States laboratory in the Manhattan building in charge of Dr. Andrew L. Winton show the thoroughness with which the inspectors did their work. When the hundreds of shippers in Wisconsin and Indiana hear about it they are liable to suffer heart pang, and to consider the matter of purifying their milk.

Shows Alarming Results After the cans were placed aboard the government employe extracted his sample and remained with the shipment until it reached the Chicago depot. One railroad line was worked at a time. A wagon met the train in the city and took the samples to the laboratory.

The superficial examinations showed alarming results. Some of the milk had

END DISPUTE OF PART YOUTHS

Nuremberg Congress Expected to Settle With Young Socialists

BY J. B. ASKEW (Special European Correspondent.) Stuttgart, Aug. 28.—At the moment it seems that the question of the youths' organization will receive a more or less amicable settlement at the Nuremberg congress on the basis of a compromise which will do justice to the claim of the youths' organizations to a certain amount of independence, subject, as must be clearly always the case, to the discipline of the party as such.

The youths' Socialist organization is quite ready to take the advice and to co-operate with such older members as will give their time to working with them.

The older members are, and have been at all times, accepted as members, but they are not allowed to vote. The voting is limited to the members under 25 years of age—that is, to the genuine youth. The older members have only the right to speak and to influence the younger members.

Justice for Young Socialists. Justice will have to be done to this need of the younger comrades for their organizations and because of their endeavor to educate themselves and make up for the deficiencies of the common school, notably in history and other such subjects, as well as a knowledge of the principles of Socialism, though that comes rather later.

It is felt in general in the youths' organization that they have less to do with actual political questions of the party, but that they have the special task to educate their younger members to that they should be able to take part in the work of the party, and that they have the special task to educate their younger members to that they should be able to take part in the work of the party, and that they have the special task to educate their younger members to that they should be able to take part in the work of the party.

Now Making Great Point. This need, which has become so much more burning, takes the wind out of our sails, is now making a great point of according greater relative independence to its youths' societies, will be met by the congress in all probability.

At the same time, however, the claims of the trades unions to look after the technical education of the youths in the various trades will be recognized. An endeavor will be made to settle all important questions so that the trades unions, the party and the youths' organizations themselves, shall work in harmony, and thereby so much the more efficiently achieve their common ends.

Never Took Miners' Part. "Never was there a more humiliating spectacle than that of a candidate claiming to represent progress and the cause of the people, and then, in the silence upon a grave question, that silence, Mr. Bryan, the silence of cowardice and impotence."

Somehow, Mr. Bryan, I cannot help connecting that silence to which you were not bound, a silence that was voluntary and self-imposed. Now that you are posing as the friend of organized labor it may be well to remind you that when President Roosevelt made his disgraceful attack upon these men while they were waiting for trial, thus creating against them a great and unjust prejudice, those who believed in you, such men as Messrs. Meyer and Pettibone, fully denied their legal rights, you were as silent as the proverbial clam.

Hold a Secret Sitting. It seems that the party groups in the landtags of Baden and Wurtemberg—the two most important south German states—about three months ago held a secret sitting in Stuttgart, at which the party executive was discussed, and the fact that a resolution of the Lubbeck congress expressly forbids this except under very exceptional conditions.

Back One Hundred Years. "You want to go back a hundred years? This is your dilemma and the dilemma of your party, Mr. Bryan, and forces of progress are pushing us onward by an irresistible force and you vainly clamor and urge us to go back."

Silence Was Not Golden. "No candid man whose viewpoint is that of the interest of the wealth producers can, it seems to me, study your platform and the personnel of your party, without coming to the conclusion that every Democratic vote cast at this election will be a vote of approval of infamous wrongs done to labor by the party."

Right of the people to rule? Or is it possible that you do not regard a poor negro or white citizen who cannot pay a poll-tax as belonging to the people? They have lives they are human souls, but they are without money, thanks to capitalist exploitation unrestrained by Democratic rule.

In that same great section of the country where your main strength lies, in which your supporters rule with almost absolute power, there has been developed a form of slavery as vile as anything in our history. Human beings have been treated by bloodhounds and beaten almost to death with the full knowledge of the Democratic rulers there—indeed, they were sold to that torture by Democratic officeholders.

Believe me. Very truly yours, JOHN SPARGO.

Democratic party is supreme in answering your cry of "Shall the people rule with a bloody grin, Mr. Bryan?"

Believe me. Very truly yours, JOHN SPARGO.

TUNK HUSBAND SHOT ROBERTS

General Opinion of Society at Atlantic City Discredits Robbery Theory

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—The fashionable colony here is in a state of the greatest excitement over the question, "Can it be possible that it was W. S. G. Williams who shot Charles B. Roberts, while the latter was in a wheelchair with Mrs. Williams?"

The robbery theory which was given by both the injured man and his companion, has been practically exploded. One is paying much attention to it. Even the police who profess that they are following that line are in reality working on an entirely different one.

Mrs. Williams is actually telling conflicting stories and mystery surrounds the whereabouts of her husband on that night. The man who pushed the wheelchair in which Roberts and Mrs. Williams were riding states now that the man who did the shooting leaped into a waiting automobile.

Refuses Husband's Command. The story is told as coming from Mrs. Williams that her husband had been abroad as stated, but that he had been in a sanitarium, and after his return from there had called her up at the Brighton house, and that she had finally refused to come back to Baltimore.

Added to this was the report of detectives sent to Baltimore that the movements of Williams could not be traced at the time of the shooting. Within two hours after the shooting a request was sent to the Baltimore police that Williams be found, but this could not be done that night.

A subsequent report showed that Williams had left the sanitarium where he had been, in a night train for some weeks, on Tuesday afternoon, that he had slept at the Maryland club Tuesday night and left the club Wednesday morning. Between the time Williams left the club and the time he was found at his country home, outside of Baltimore, no trace of his movements could be discovered. The Baltimore police, it is reported, will arrest him today for further inquiry.

Partner Says He Was Abroad. Cavendish Darrell, a law partner of Williams, said that he was in Atlantic City Wednesday night. He was nowhere near the place. He returned from Europe on Wednesday night. He had been in Baltimore, he said, for some hours at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York he came to Baltimore. He spent Tuesday night at the Maryland club and went out on Wednesday to his country home in Loudon Green Valley.

I talked to him on the telephone as late as 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and again on Thursday morning. Mr. Williams' movements from the time he reached Baltimore on Wednesday to his country home in Loudon Green Valley, I know, he said, and he asserted that he was in Baltimore again this morning and it is ridiculous to intimate that he was in Atlantic City.

Is Defended by Brother. John M. Roberts, brother of the wounded man, insisted yesterday that there could be no explanation other than robbery.

The facts given to the public are correct so far as the motive of the attack is concerned. It was a holdup and was planned by a brother came down to see a man named Roberts. He met Mrs. Williams and they called a chair and went for a short time to see a man named Roberts.

Auditorium is Shooked. Politician in Deboulette. Not since the first edition of the directory gown made its appearance in the Auditorium Annex has such a sensation been created as was furnished last night by Col. John L. Martin of St. Louis in the Republican room.

Colonel Martin appeared in the lobby of the hotel minus his coat. He appeared minus his coat and his suspenders were hanging down over the hips of what Colonel Martin, democratically refers to as his "pants."

Elaborately dressed women were parading in Vanity walk, but the parade did not bother Colonel Martin. He just ambled about the edges of the walk, his large face rosy as a red hot stove in January. From time to time he leaned affectionately on the shoulders of political acquaintances and poured words into their ears.

N. Y. Police Raid Thieves' School; Arrest Woman. New York, Aug. 28.—By the arrest yesterday of two boys and a woman, the police believe they have broken up a "Fagin School," conducted in a little second-story room at 103 Third avenue.

The woman, who the police say had charge, was known to no many years ago as "Beautiful Nellie Slaney," belle of the second assembly district. She was arraigned in the Tombs police court and held in \$1,000 bail for examination. The boys were discharged for lack of evidence.

Drop in Price of Peaches. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28.—Unprecedented receipts of peaches, coupled with reports of a bumper crop all through Michigan and Ohio, have caused a fall of \$1 a bushel during the last week. Peaches are now 12 cents per bushel, year at this season.

Lamp Men Go on Strike. New York, Aug. 28.—A strike of 300 lamp-lighters, the employees of Harlem, Washington Heights and the Bronx, the northern districts of the city, into almost total darkness.

Harlem Surgeons Laze 4. Broken Leg With Wires. New York, Aug. 28.—Another extraordinary feat in surgery was performed by Harlem hospital surgeons when, to save the right leg of Leon Garroden, 6 years old, from amputation, they drilled holes through the bone of the broken member and drew the ragged and splintered edges together with silver wire, and broken his leg in two places by a fall downstairs a week ago.

"Pension" Plan to Kill Unions. Harvester Trust Has Plan to Make Its Employees Insure Themselves. The International Harvester company has a plan for keeping employees in its services, at the same time keeping them out of labor unions and controlling 2 per cent of the wages of its workers.

ASK SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE RATE LAW'S LEGALITY. Washington, D. C., April 29.—The appeal of the state of Kentucky, from all parts of the United States Circuit court for the eastern district of Kentucky, declaring unconstitutional the statute of that state empowering the state railroad commission to fix rates, was today filed in the Supreme court of the United States.

INDIAN TRIBE TO GO ON WARPATH. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 29.—One hundred Indians at Salmon Arm, just south of Kamloops, are threatening to go on the warpath, fearing that they are to have their fishing rights taken away.

DAYTON SOCIALISTS WIN THIRD FREE SPEECH FIGHT. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Dayton, O., Aug. 29.—With the discharge of Dan F. Farrell, the Socialist speaker, who was arrested on August 19 for speaking on the streets, the Socialists of this city have won their third fight for free speech. The discharge was due largely to public sentiment.

NEW YORK LIGHTERS' STRIKE GENERAL. All Lamp Men of City Decide to Follow New York Example. New York, Aug. 29.—The strike of the lamp-lighters, which began Thursday night in the Bronx, was made general by the lamp lighters' union yesterday. Business Agent Vanicula of the union said the walkout was ordered to bring about the recognition of the union. The order calls out all lighters in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island City, Staten Island, Flushing, Rockaway, Far Rockaway and Jamaica.

IOWA MACHINISTS HIT GOMPERS. Waterloo Body Notifies Him It Cannot Indorse His Plan. (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 28.—speech by a member of the Iowa State of the International Association of Machinists on

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STRAW VOTE IN FACTORY SHOWS DEBS FAR AHEAD. Eugene V. Debs will be elected president in one of Chicago's cigar factories if not of the United States after the votes are counted this fall. There was some lively political talk going on in this factory and when the discussion reached the hottest point a straw vote was suggested. This was done and the result was as follows.

ANIMAL GETS BEST OF WOLF CATCHER ABERNATHY. Lawton, Okla., Aug. 29.—United States Marshall John Abernathy of Oklahoma was severely bitten today by a badly rabid wolf. He had been chasing a wild animal and had been injured. The wolf was recaptured.

Gets Fortune at Age of 76. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 29.—At the age of 74 years Mrs. Emily Woods, of Los Angeles, has inherited a fortune of more than \$250,000 left by her nephew, Chas. L. Draper of Woodbury, Ill.

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George Bernard Shaw THE greatest living playwright and satirist of England. IF YOU ARE A LOVER OF THE STAGE YOU WILL CERTAINLY APPRECIATE HIS PLAYS.—Read

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EUGENE V. DEBS On What Is the Matter With America By LINCOLN STEFFENS

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Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray The new vaginal spray. It is the most effective and most reliable remedy for all vaginal troubles. SAVITA CAPSULES

Who Would Gain?

There is a remarkable article by Henry M. Hyde in the August number of the Technical World magazine. It is an engineer's dream of the possibilities of power when man shall have harnessed the cosmic forces directly to the spindle and the loom.

But the engineer sees new and infinitely greater vistas opening up.

Because he is a poet the power engineer is a dreamer. Because he is an engineer he is working hard to make his dreams come true.

The earth is an oblate spheroid of inconceivable heat fury, covered with a solid crust, thinner in proportion than the shell of an egg.

The dream of the power engineer is the sinning of two pipes to that depth. Once in place he will drop high explosives to the bottom of each and discharge them simultaneously, until a connection has been formed between the bottom of the pipes.

Prof. William Hallock of Columbia University thinks such an experimental plant could be built for \$50,000.

Greater forces even than this volcanic power are waiting to be harnessed.

The flaming sun is the first source of all power. Many men have tried to utilize its heat directly in the turning of water into steam.

But last spring an inventive genius, named Shuman, built in the yard back of his house in Philadelphia, a solar engine of a sort, apparently successful and, therefore, simpler sort.

Because ether boils at a lower temperature than water it is used to fill the blackened pipes in the Shuman plant, and its vapor—created without the use of any artificial fuel—runs an engine which last summer pumped more than 100,000 barrels of water from a deep well.

The tides and winds furnish other sources of exhaustless power, more than enough to do all the work of the world, and both are now being trained to work out man's will.

But there is still a holy of holies—a place of mystery—where even the expert engineer treads softly and with uncovered head. On its altar lies a microscopic morsel of the anarch of science and philosophy—radium.

The writer who places this vision in tangible form for us sees something of what it means.

Every advance in dynamics is a new declaration of independence. With every step forward the "individual withers and the world is more and more."

He does not see nor does not say that the enslavement of nature means freedom for mankind, only if mankind AS A WHOLE IS THE MASTER.

If all that the engineer has pictured in his dreams were to be realized tomorrow, and every wheel were turned by cosmic forces operating with machinery so automatic that not even a watcher was needed, the only result would be that the Larrimans and the Rockefellers and the Morgans would become inconceivably powerful and the remainder of the population abject slaves.

This would be the result did not these inventions tend to transform "UNCONSCIOUS SOCIALISTS" INTO CLASS CONSCIOUS ONES, until they shall be a majority and shall take possession of the fruits of these victories over nature and use them for the release of all human beings from slavery.

THE GRAYNESS OF LIFE

BY BEN TILLET.

The misery of it, the wicked tragedy of gaunt men hungry, and in groups, alert like starved wolves, eyes and ears strained to see and catch information of work, of food, or to stifle the madness of one's own sorrow, as the blacker tale is told.

The church and salvation army will only exploit the remnants of life and vitality in drudgery, without pay, and with very little food, but many prayers. The crowd will be made into sweated, miserable drudges, to blacken ordinary labor.

There never was a winter within my own memory when this horror of humanity was not stealing away the lives of tens of thousands; next winter, next summer, it can be seen.

Probably the great revolt against unemployment will come from the unemployed. Already there is a resentment against displacement by government and municipal authorities.

Such conditions to arise as to threaten the most skilled trades and the richest unions.

The trade unions must take up the cudgels for the unemployed; the employed must take note of the menace to themselves of this terrible evil of out-of-work.

A grave problem is also before the trade unionist in employment, and that relates to short time, irregular time, and small jobs; add to these burdens that of low pay, and the trade unionist who fails to grapple with part or whole of the industrial evil is past praying for.

The sneer of a state minister will not wipe away any of the evils which grow beyond solution for the decade and generation of persons suffering; but these are wiped out without the mercy or consideration a brutal war may offer to its victims, and are slain ruthlessly.

Looking for work—work only for the alert, the young, the clever, the energetic; only work, but not in quantities to meet the demand even; the ever-increasing army of those who starve down to the incapable, the bloodless, because they are foodless; thus the grim work of manufacturing the unemployed goes on.

There is no solution but revolution; no amelioration but comes of agitation or physical force. Out-of-work; irregularly-employed; odd-job-men; unemployed; starving mothers; hungry, dying children; wretched homes; no homes; no hope; no courage; sinking to the deeper gray depths, then Death the reaper of his bloodless army, lays gaunt misery to rest.

Some day the dreamers will come by their own—when the revolution sweeps away capitalism.—Justice.

to make known; all the faces turn in one movement; thousands of hands go out; shrill and cursing, struggling and fighting like beasts for a ticket—the coveted ticket, held by hands injured to the worst and most brutal of all scenes.

There are thirty thousand men seeking work at the docks in London every morning, with but a chance of one in six of being employed on the average. There must be fifty thousand in other parts of London making the same struggle.

But the capitalist is left with his army of mongrel camp followers, with pulpits and parsons; and the social organization ready to toady, and lie; but the curse is on civilization, and hands down misery, hunger, and disease to future generations.

Some day the dreamers will come by their own—when the revolution sweeps away capitalism.—Justice.

BRYAN AND THE MACHINE

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Many good people wonder, doubtless, why so many electoral crooks, machine politicians and municipal monopolists favor Bryan.

It is curious that so many BAD people in so many state machines should be strong for William.

If the Republican party were the only party that stood for robbing the people all the highwaymen would be in the Republican party.

But every sensible man knows that the Democratic machines throughout the country are equally corrupt with the Republican machines, and all the corrupt Democratic machines ARE for Bryan.

The rank and file of machine politicians are office-holders, and most of them receive immense sums for taking care of certain interests of Ryan, Belmont, and other corporation men.

This means that in doubtful states Taft and Bryan will run about equally well, and where the chief candidates poll about the same number of votes the machine politician reaps his harvest.

Let us take New York. Suppose there are one million votes in New York state—a halfmillion for Bryan and a half-million for Taft. That means that the Democratic and Republican machines, by the use of a few thousand repeaters, can defeat Bryan and elect the corrupt men on both tickets.

The machine politicians do not want Bryan to be President, and they will turn the organization vote over to the Republicans to elect Taft, providing the Republicans turn over their organization vote to elect the Democratic state tickets.

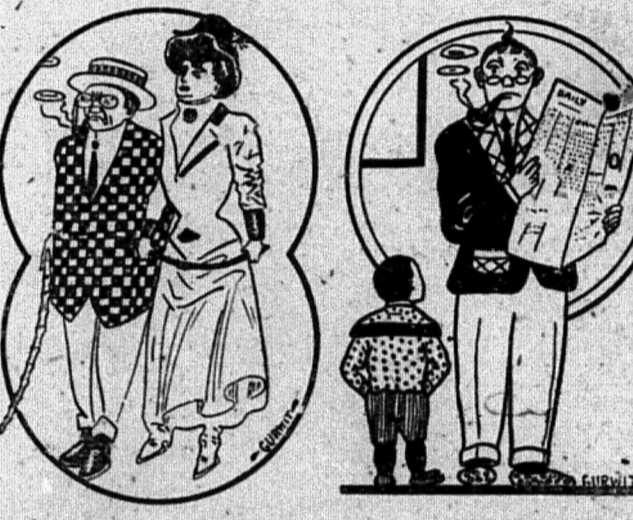
By a change, then, of a few thousand votes Bryan will be defeated and the corrupt machines kept in power.

Wait until election day and see if this does not happen. Roger Sullivan will win out in Illinois and Bryan will be defeated. The corrupt candidates of Pennsylvania will win some valuable seats, and Bryan will be defeated. Tammany Hall will put the old gray wolves back into the legislature, and Bryan will be defeated.

This old trick has been played before, and Bryan has twice been the victim. It will be tried again, and Bryan will again be the victim.

The people have not even begun to realize that the real political fight of this country has yet to be fought.

The fight that must come is between the people and the corruptionists of both parties.



Mrs. Boreum—"Can't I go to the country this summer, dearest?" Mr. Boreum (testily)—"Yes, go to the Thousand Islands and stay a week on each one!" Tom—"Pa, what is the Declaration of Independence?" Pa—"Er—an invitation to take dinner with a bachelor."

ASSUMING THE RISK

If the employer is habitually careless and if this fact is known to the employe, the burden of the accidents resulting from that carelessness must be borne by the employe. This is the doctrine of assumed risk.

What remedy is open to the employe? It is one of the ideals of the law that there is no wrong without a remedy. "Nulla in jure sine remedio."

This remedy was clearly outlined in a recent decision of the supreme judicial court of Maine. A man named Gillin, a brakeman, had been injured because the space between a certain rail and a certain guard-rail on the railway on which he worked had not been properly "blocked," or filled up.

The negligence of the railway was admitted. The cavity between the rail and the guard-rail was dangerous. It was a pit of death for the feet of all employes. This point was not disputed.

"But," said the court, "if a brakeman, under such circumstances, continues to work without requiring the frogs and guard-rails to be filled or blocked, he must be held to have waived the right and to have assumed the risk of injury by stepping into them."

Gillin ought to have gone to the president of the railway and told him to block and fill those frogs and guard-rails. He ought to have required it. He ought to have insisted on it. And if the president consigned him to the world to come and meanwhile struck his name from the pay-roll, what matter? Gillin was at liberty to go out and start a bank or float a trust. If he continued to be a brakeman, he assumed all the risks arising from his employer's known and habitual carelessness.

The doctrine of assumed risks gives the employe the choice between getting injured and losing his job.

Dougherty was ordered by his foreman to leave a machine driven, by hand-

power and to begin working at a machine driven by steam. Dougherty was afraid. He objected. But he was threatened with discharge. In consequence of this threat, he withdrew his objection and started to work. Within two hours after changing from the machine by hand, Dougherty saw his forearm caught in a rapidly revolving spindle and he felt the bones of his forearm crack.

The supreme court of Wisconsin, an absolutely incorruptible court, and one of the most learned courts in America, considering this case, said: "If an employe, of full age and ordinary intelligence, upon being required by his employer to perform duties more dangerous or complicated than those of his original hiring, undertakes the same, knowing their dangerous character, although unwillingly, from fear of losing his employment, and is injured by reason of his ignorance and inexperience, he cannot maintain an action therefor against his employer."

I am not attacking the courts. I am not attacking their interpretation of the law of accidents. I am going farther. I am attacking that law itself.—From "The Law of the Killed and Wounded," by William Hard in Everybody's for September.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Saturday Night

BY J.

I was returning from a brief-as-possible visit to a malodorous and filthy neighborhood when I found myself in a crowd of men, women and children. How they pushed, and argued, and bargained and calculated!

Here, a woman waged a long, noisy, and ultimately successful battle with a butcher; curiosity and sympathy alike held me, until I saw her triumphant departure with a most uncomfortable and uncanny looking piece of "beef" (that is what the butcher called it); and a "real bargain" at 2 1/2 a pound!

I saw her lips move as she turned the coins over and over, as if by so doing she could double or quadruple their purchasing power, and her shopping would not have amounted to so very much even then. The locality is not a wealthy and fashionable one, nor do wealthy and fashionable folks saunter forth to personally conduct their shopping on Saturday night, so it was no matter for surprise or comment that these eager marketers were all of the poorer class; some were evidently very poor indeed.

Everyone was in dead earnest; everyone was in a desperate hurry; everyone wanted to get as much as possible for as little as possible; everyone jostled and shouted; and it was about as ugly a sight and sound, and smell (an absent, fish-like smell for the most part), that could be imagined.

some streets, anxiously planning out their expenditure, these women, and all others like them in the many world streets of London and all our great towns, might have been enjoying the beautiful summer evening in park, or field, or lane, or home—such a home as they might have under Socialism, not one of the miserable dens that our opponents say (and truly—would that all they say were equally true!) we wish to destroy.

Yes, as this ugliness is quite unnecessary, and would not endure another six months if the people understood. Not one of the suffering crowd looked as if she, or he, had ever had a real good time, or could understand it if it came, and knew how to enjoy it.

Now and again I encountered a band of girls and lads shouting and laughing, and snatching at each other's hats and scarves; or some tiny children gazing in admiration at the shops; mad folks, and folk, glad folk, and if their madness and sadness are strange, their gladness is strangest of all. But suppose I had gone amongst them and said, "Would you like a good time always, with a comfortable home, pretty, graceful frocks, good food, happy, healthy children? Would you like to see dirt, and sorrow, and poverty, cleared right away?" Of course they would not understand. And yet it might be, and will be, when they do understand.

Bedtime Song

BY HELIX CHENEY LEONARD.

The Doggie says, "Bow, wow, wow, I'll bark for my Kitty right now, now, now." And the little Kitty-Cat says, "Mew, mew, mew." I want my dinner now, too, too, too. The Mongoose Cow says, "Moo, moo, moo." I give nice milk, Baby dear, for you. And the little Woolly Lamb says, "Ba-ba-ba." I'm hungry and want my ma, ma, ma. While the funny little Duck says, "Quack, quack, quack." I wish my mother would rub my back. But the little White Dove only says, "Coo, coo." Go to sleep, Baby dear, for we all love you. Then Baby looks up at Mother, too. And smiles and sleepily says, "Goo, goo."

children? Would you like to see dirt, and sorrow, and poverty, cleared right away?" Of course they would not understand. And yet it might be, and will be, when they do understand.

For Home Dressmakers



2432 LADIES' THREE-PIECE SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2432. All Seams Allowed.

This pretty model is particularly adaptable to the separate skirts of serge, this flannel-wool, either in plain colors or striped-heavy linen, drape, Indian-head cotton or cotton voile. The front is made with a princess panel effect, and ornamented with buttons; these buttons forming the fastening on the left side. The back is made with a centre seam and an inverted box-pleat. It is fitted over the hips by darts. A wide bias band of the material is set on as a trimming above the hem; or the skirt may be left plain if desired. The pattern is in 7 sizes—22 to 34 inches waist measure. For 28 waist the skirt requires 8 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 9 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, extra for bias band. Width of lower edge about four yards. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

AN UNEXPLORED FIELD

BY MAY WALDEN.

The work of interesting women in Socialism, especially along political lines, is in this country still in the experimental stage. The method, or lack of it, is expensive, and judged from a business standpoint, unsatisfactory. Pioneer work in any direction always is. In a new movement like this where the agitators are raw and the mass is inert many mistakes are made, and first results are necessarily meager. We are impatient and expect to convert the people in a few weeks, and criticize the ones who are working the hardest and have the largest responsibilities. Then is the time for patience, tolerance and faith in the loyalty of comrades, and above all the conviction that our philosophy is right and that truth will prevail.

Work among the colored women is an interesting and unexplored field. I have visited several of the past week, and each expressed herself willing and anxious to learn about Socialism, and subscribed for the Daily Socialist. The most of them are probation officers, and they can readily understand the futility of bettering the conditions of their class without removing the cause of their misery.

A suggestion comes from the Sixth

ward branch that the small theater be utilized as a place for afternoon meetings for propaganda work among the women. In some localities it is impossible to reach the women through street meetings, but many will not flinch at going to a five-cent theater. In such cases a false pride prevents people from getting their knowledge from the same source as the "rabble," as they call their less pretentious neighbors, when they are no better off, for the most of them, do not know where their next month's rent is coming from.

Speaking of the cheap theater reminds me of a plan I have long thought of, which I hope to see some day put in operation. It is, of teaching the people Socialism through moving pictures. Many incidents illustrating our viewpoint could be made valuable if given to the people in this form of amusement. But it is expensive, and not everything can be done at once.

Letters are coming in from Massachusetts to California expressing interest in the work done by the Chicago women, and a desire to do similar work. Some day, when the history of this period is written, not the least interesting story will be of the awakening of the women.

Some New Books

BY ANNA LEAKEY.

At a conference of sociological workers not long ago one of the leading professors of political economy in America, said concerning John Spargo, the Socialist writer, who was one of the speakers, "No one will ever understand him who does not study him in relation to children. To know him it is necessary to see him playing with a group of children, or telling them stories. Then he is one of them. I never see him or read of him without thinking of the first time I ever met him. He was seated in the midst of a group of little girls, making mysterious repairs to a doll. Nearly all the little girls held broken dolls which they were waiting for him to mend."

"He was mending skulls, fixing wigs, fixing ankles, elbows, and goodness knows what. It took an awful lot of patience to fix some of the dolls, but he did not seem to mind if he could make the children happy."

The speaker had hit upon the secret of the Socialist's writer's life—his love for children. In his home city he is constantly greeted upon the streets by numerous children, and he takes an active interest in their studies for children. He once told the writer that he would rather write a book that would give "the kids" pleasure, like "Alice in Wonderland," for instance, than the profoundest work ever written.

Perhaps this explains the simplicity of much of his writing. He has acquired the habit of talking and writing so that the boys and girls will understand. To hear him talk to a group of children in a Socialist Sunday school is to realize how simple the subject can be made.

Many requests have been made to him that he give himself up to the Sunday school work, and some have begged him to establish something like the "Cinderella club" which Robert Blatchford started in England many years ago. Some of these requests have come from the young people's clubs.

It is not likely that he will attempt to do anything of the sort, but he has just finished a task which he has long had before him, and the result gives him great pleasure. He has finished a Socialist reader for boys and girls, in which he has tried to make the leading principles of Socialism clear to boys and girls from nine or ten years of age upward.

He has done this in the shape of "Lesson readings," each of which is a little story, fanciful enough to fascinate any child. There are questions at the end of each of the readings. He takes most satisfaction out of the fact that children have actually helped to write the book—for nothing has been planned until it has won the warm approval of a group of children and he is quite certain that they understand it. When the book will appear is not known, for he is looking for the artist to illustrate it. He is determined that his book for his "kiddys" shall be a thing of beauty, and he is looking for an artist with the fanciful touch of a Walter Crane to make the pictures.



Southern "Friends of Labor!" Our Daily is doing a great work in keeping the facts before the people that the so-called "Democratic" party of the solid South has out-Republican the Republican party in using Russian methods to keep the working class of the South in slavery. The writer is a native of Mississippi, has lived in "hog" states, and I do not exaggerate the story here when I say that the so-called "Democratic" party is the "Democratic" party of the South. It has ruled in such for the last forty years as to even more corrupt, and despotic than the Republican party—if such a thing is possible. The solid South may truly be called the Russia of the western hemisphere. The working class here in the South, as a general rule, are densely ignorant of their real condition, and are controlled by the blindest kind of superstition, and here worship, imparted to them by the capitalist press, preachers and old party politicians. Birmingham is not the only place in the South where the troops and Citizens Alliance have been used to break up organized labor and enslave the workers. The same thing has been done in every Southern state where this issue has presented itself. Here in this glorious "Democratic" South we have child labor, long hours, low wages, lay-offs for the strike, the wage slaves and over half of the voting population disfranchised. And this is the same "Democratic" party that Congress and some other labor leaders are asking you wage slaves of the South to support. Bryan is really no wiser nor better than the average politician of the South, such as Bailey, Williams and Tillman. The Democratic party does not even promise to abolish wage slavery, and if it does not do, why? It promises, however in the name of reason, to ask, expect the aid party, to do even more than it promises! Why? Some of Congress followers please answer? The only reasonable thing for a working class to do is to fall in line with the great political and industrial revolution and support Debs and Socialism. Go with the peaceful revolution. DANIEL C. GIBSON.