

## TURKS TURN TO SOCIALISM

### Mehmed Effendi, Leader of Moslem Party, Described by a Paris Paper

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE) Paris, Sept. 22.—A correspondent of the Paris Temps sends the following curious letter from Constantinople: The Temps is one of the most reactionary of French newspapers, as it is the largest and most important of Paris. This fact must be borne in mind in considering the article.

"Scarcely a month has passed away since the proclamation of the constitution and already Socialism is with us," says the Constantinople correspondent. "Turkey is the least industrial country of Europe and that is why we do not meet with those great armies of workers among which Socialism finds such a fertile field."

**Socialism Takes Root**  
"But in spite of the lack of a proletariat Socialism has taken root among the day laborers and other employees. Since these workers are most numerous in the railroad industry, it is here that Socialism finds its first victims. The management of these companies have received complaints, demands and statements of grievances. They have even been wrecked and ultimata, and at this moment the situation is regarded to some of these railroads is very serious."

"It is not, perhaps, wholly fair to attribute this movement exclusively to Socialist ideas, because there was undoubtedly legitimate complaints. But on the other hand it is useless to deny that Socialism has already penetrated into the masses and that some of them are masters of a sort of Socialism which has come here from Russia, Austria and Switzerland."

**Will Start a Newspaper**  
"No later than yesterday authorization was granted to Mehmed Effendi, a native of Smyrna, to establish a paper in this city under the name of Ergah (the Laborer). The editor of the paper has just been recognized as the head of the Socialist movement of Turkey. He is an extremely interesting personality. Possessed of a superior education, thoroughly familiar with the English, German and Greek languages, this man is a veritable marvel. He is a red-hot Socialist. For ten years he worked to propagate his ideas. For several years he has been head of the Young Turks in Smyrna, where he has secured the most important position of head of political affairs in the city."

**Mehmed Effendi Arrested**  
"Denounced by spies, who had hunted him out, he was arrested at Smyrna. Nothing was found among his papers concerning Socialism, but only writings connected with his position as a member of the committee of Young Turks."

"After a preliminary inquiry he was sent to Samsun, and brought before the imperial officer. There he spoke openly, boldly explaining his ideas and ending by insulting the imperial official. He was given a maximum sentence of hard labor for life. No sooner was the sentence pronounced and the judge asked him if he had anything to say than he replied:

"Yes, I have this to say to you, that within three months I will be free."

**Goes Back to His Work**  
"He told the truth. When the constitution was proclaimed he had been three months and four days in jail and he was at once released from the prison at Samsun. There he was offered the same position that he had previously occupied."

"No," he replied, "I live henceforth by journalism and for the people."

And he has founded Ergah.

## ON THE EVE OF ELECTION

### POWDER TRUST GOBBLES FIRM

Powder, Ill., Sept. 24.—The Buckeye Powder company, of which R. B. Waddell, who has been active in fighting the powder trust, was president, has sold its plant at Edwards Station to E. I. Du Pont, president of the Equitable Powder company of East Alton, and Almon Lead, president of the Austin Powder company of Cleveland, O., for \$75,000 and other considerations.

Despite the fact that the Equitable and Austin companies are defendants in the suit of the government against the powder trust, the hearing in which was commenced Tuesday in Wilmington, Del., Waddell denies that his plant is to become the property of the enemy.

E. I. Du Pont is alleged to control 288 of 1,000 shares of the Equitable company. Another 132 shares of this stock is placed in trust of Lathin & Bond, identified with the trust, and also a co-defendant in the suit. Of the Austin company stock, composed of 800 shares, the government alleges that 288 shares are controlled by E. I. Du Pont.

## AMERICAN MONETARY EXPERTS

### FAVOR PLAN FOR CENTRAL BANK

London, Sept. 24.—The United States monetary commission, which was here several weeks investigating the banking systems of Great Britain and the continent, will recommend some form of the central bank system for the United States.

It was the central bank idea that was the "paramount issue" in the United States during Andrew Jackson's time. United States Senator Aldrich is head of the commission, and while he has made no public announcement of his views, the American commission has been so cordially received by London bankers that exchanges of views have been freely made.

### Favor British System

The members of the commission did not express themselves as being in favor of the British banking system except as to certain features on the general idea of a central bank.

As the members of the commission discussed the results of their investigation with their English banking friends, they showed plainly their growing belief in the superiority of the British system. They will submit a report before a formal report can be submitted, the members of the commission have become so impressed with the central bank that they are seeking extensive data out of which to frame a report which shall embody the best points in the principal European systems. Naturally these are the banks of England, Germany and France. Each system has different points of value and the conditions in America are different from any that obtain here.

### Want a Bank of Banks

That feature of British banking comes under the classification of branch banking has not impressed the American commissioners. Their trend of thought at present, as disclosed to their friends here, is toward a bank of banks, the International Finance Congress, number of addresses were made at the session of the congress.

## TAKE HOLD!

A little over a month now remains before the Daily Socialist begins the publication of its vote-clinching CAMPAIGN SERIES. It is time for every Socialist to dig right into the work of getting subscriptions. Every minute of spare time between now and Oct. 27, when the ten-day series begins, should be spent in getting your neighbors and fellow workers' names on the list.

It will be easy to get these subscribers. Almost anyone will give you FIFTEEN CENTS for five newspapers if you ask them. If they haven't got the money at the time take their names and call afterward.

Make this the biggest thing the Daily Socialist and its Husters have ever done.

Send in the subscriptions as soon as you get twenty. Don't swamp the Daily with names during the last week or so. Begin today and don't let up until Oct. 27. USE EVERY MINUTE OF TIME YOU CAN SPARE.

## MILLS SEES BIG RAILROAD VOTE

### Author of "The Struggle for Existence" in Tour Finds Workers Are for Debs

After four weeks of activity in the Socialist campaign, Walter Thomas Mills, the author of "The Struggle for Existence," arrived in Chicago yesterday flushed with enthusiasm over the interest displayed by workingmen over Socialism.

"I have spoken in Washington, Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana," said Mills. "And the sentiment has made me feel very happy and optimistic. My tour has shown me that there is a greater disposition among the workingmen to take Socialism seriously. The curiosity of the workingmen who seeks to better his condition."

**Big Vote Among E. R. Men**  
"Another thing that has struck me is the fact that the Socialist vote this year will be heavy among railroad employees. It will be many times larger than ever before. During my trip I have on several trains been told that every man on the train was a Debs voter. At Elgin, in Missouri, for instance, the meeting was almost entirely under the auspices of railroad workers and influential men in all grades of the service. All the way from Kansas City to St. Louis the men had made arrangements to be at the meeting and they all were."

"The mine and mill employees are also showing increased interest in Socialism. I have spoken in the coal and lead mines of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and am convinced that the miners, especially those affiliated with organizations, such as the Western Federation and the United Mine Workers, both of which have always been largely republican for Debs."

**Chance to Elect Three**  
"The other class of workers, with whom I have come in contact are the farmers. In a single county in Washington there is a fighting chance for electing three Socialists to the legislature. There is a possible congressman in Idaho and the reports, not only from places visited by me but from places being towns, show that the Socialist vote in the small towns and agricultural districts will increase to a surprising degree. In a single Illinois town, visited by me, there were eight votes cast four years ago. Now there are 100 pledged votes and others are still coming in daily."

"What do I think of the negro?" inquired Mills, when approached on the subject. "Ah, there is a race that is fast awakening. The negro is now as a whole being able to undertake and to be rewarded solely for the service rendered, not because he is a negro. The greatest activity of the negro hereafter will be a combination of the industrial program of Booker T. Washington and the political program of the Socialists."

**Will Do for the Negro**  
"During one of my meetings in Oklahoma, a negro woman in the audience asked me what the Socialists would do for the negro. She was a teacher in a public school and had accidentally wandered into the crowd of 700 people that surrounded me. I looked at her sharply and said 'Nothing, madam, absolutely nothing. It will simply take the white man off his back, give him the same individual opportunity of the others and permit him to do as much or as little as he cares to do for himself.' She looked at me for a minute and then exclaimed:

"Great God, man! That is all a decent man would care for. That's all we want!"

## TWO SLOWLY ROAST TO DEATH UNDER HOT BRICKS

Minot, N. D., Sept. 24.—Slowly roasting to death under tons of red hot bricks, in plain view of their comrades, who were unable to assist them, E. W. Drake, Sr., and Clarence Bailey met a tragic death at Kennare Brick and Coal company here yesterday.

The big kiln of the Kennare Brick and Coal company here yesterday, but ten hours from completion, was completely destroyed. Drake, who was the manager of the plant, was buried up to his arms in the red hot pile and it was over 30 minutes before he could be reached. Bailey, who was 17 years old, was completely entombed. His body was roasted to a crisp. A son of E. W. Drake is seriously burned from an attempt to save his father. An explosion of gas, supposed to have caused the accident.

### Fish Experts See President

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—President Roosevelt today held his first White House reception since his vacation. His guests were the members of the International Fish Congress, number of addresses were made at the session of the congress.

## PRESIDENT USES HEARST AS CLUB

### Fires Off First Big Gun of the Campaign Against the Democrats

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—With William Randolph Hearst furnishing the ammunition, Theodore Roosevelt has fired the opening gun of the national campaign with a letter decidedly characteristic of him.

Having a monopoly on denunciatory expressions and the right to put people in the class where they belong, Roosevelt has let loose with all that there is in him against Haskell and Bryan. The letter is addressed to Bryan as an answer to Bryan's telegram from Detroit asking Roosevelt to produce proof against Haskell.

**Roosevelt and Haskell**  
That Haskell and Bryan are attracting attention throughout the country as opponents of Roosevelt and his apostle is stated in a telegram from president might have been enough to stir up this bitterness, but since Haskell has tried to outdo Roosevelt's Alton bond record Roosevelt has spared nothing to do his worst.

The personal pronoun, as usual, is "I," most frequently used word in the long letter, but since it comes from the man who "does the trick" and knows it all that makes the more strident. "I regard it as a scandal and a disgrace that Gov. Haskell should be connected with the management of a national campaign," he says.

As Bryan he takes this shot: "I hold it entirely natural for any great law-defying corporation to wish to see you placed in the presidency rather than Mr. Taft."

### Gives Haskell His Dues

Extracts follow:  
The White House, Washington, D. C., Sept. 23, 1908.—Dear Sir: In your telegram you speak so much of the charges against Governor Haskell as dealt with relations, while in Ohio, with the Standard Oil company. You omit the charge as to his relations with the Standard Oil interests as shown by his action while governor of Oklahoma, this very matter being the action being taken in part while he was at Denver, where, as you state, he was by your wish made chairman of the committee which drafted the platform upon which you are standing.

In my opinion I purposely made no specific allusion to the Ohio matter, and shall at this time make none, in spite of its significance and in spite of the further fact that Governor Haskell's close relations with the Standard Oil interests while he was in Ohio were a matter of common notoriety. In Oklahoma it is a matter of court record. By this court record it appears that the attorney-general of the state, elected by the people, obtained an injunction to prevent the Standard Oil company from building a pipe line, and that Governor Haskell found this out while he was in Denver, as appears by the representations for the dissolution of the injunction made in his name on behalf of the Standard Oil company. It is a matter of court record that the attorney-general of the state, elected by the people, obtained an injunction to prevent the Standard Oil company from building a pipe line, and that Governor Haskell found this out while he was in Denver, as appears by the representations for the dissolution of the injunction made in his name on behalf of the Standard Oil company.

### Haskell's Unholy Activity

In this the governor states that the acting governor, in his absence, had asked that the hearing be postponed until he, the governor, might return, and have an opportunity to investigate the controversy. The governor set forth in his petition that as it was his duty to determine such matters and that the attorney general and the judge of the lower court had no right in the case and that the action of the judge of the lower court represented an encroachment by the judiciary upon the executive power of the state. You have advocated more radical measures against private monopolies than either I or my party associates have been willing to undertake. You have indeed advocated measures that sound more radical, but they have the prime defect that in practice they would not work.

### Not Regulation, Destruction

I ask that your present plan for regulating trusts be judged in connection with your past utterances that you did not believe in their regulation, but in their destruction; and again in connection with your past utterances to the effect that only government ownership of a complicated national and state system of railroads would avail; and again by your past utterances when you proposed to remedy all the sufferings of our people by a depreciated currency.

For several years now I have been steadfastly fighting to secure thorough going and far-reaching control in the interest of the public over the great business combinations which do an interstate business. In this effort I have been as much hampered by the extremists, well meaning or otherwise, who demanded visionary and impracticable radicalism, as by those other extremists, no less dangerous, who stand for the reactionary refusal to remedy any grievance.

One side, the side which I am obliged to say you have placed yourself, has shown itself to be just as much the enemy of progress as the other. I hold it entirely natural for any great law-defying corporation to wish to see you placed in the presidency rather than Taft. Your plans to put a stop to the abuses of these corporations are wholly chimerical.

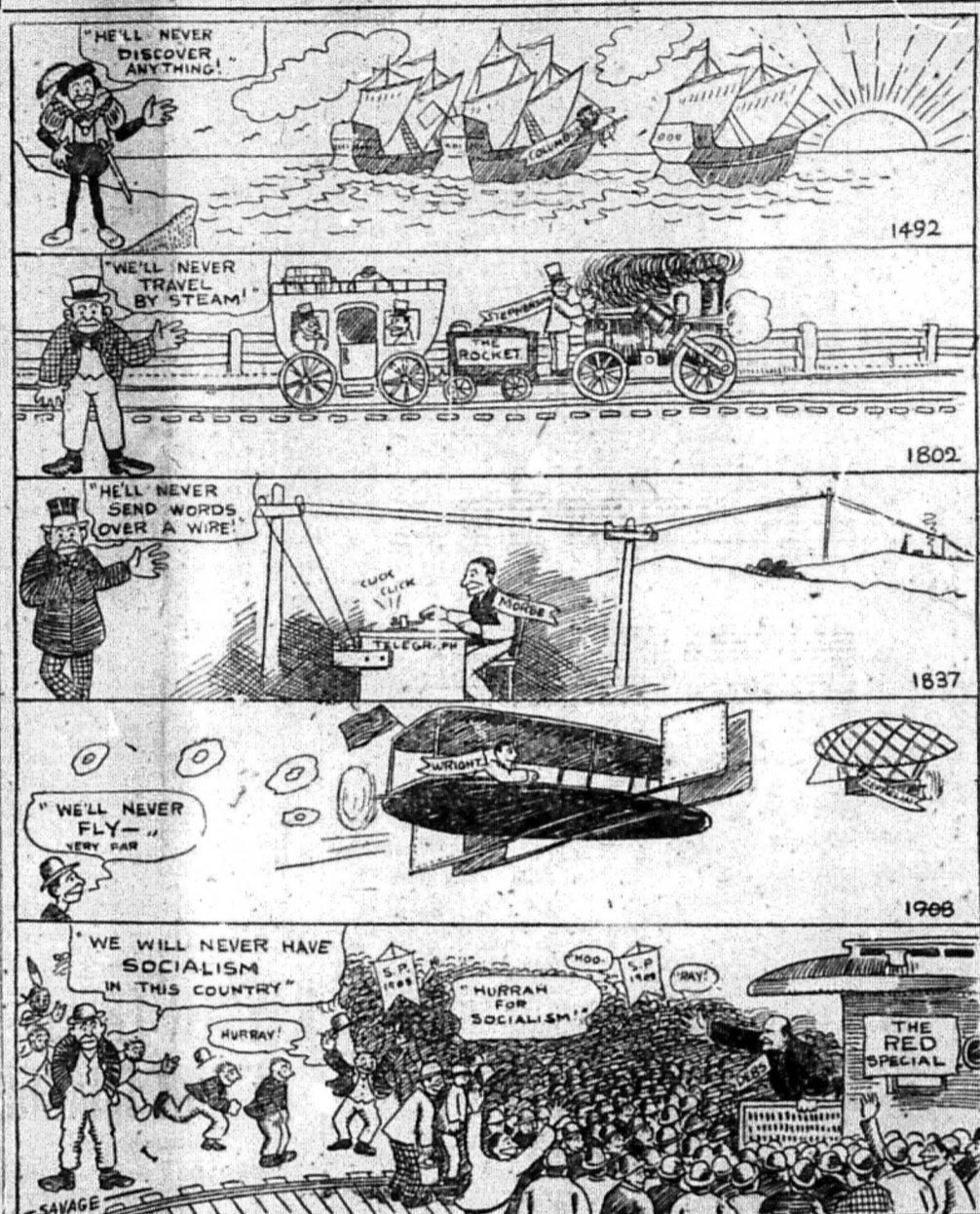
### Scores Bryan and Gompers

In his outdoor speech Taft said of Bryan: "We have posing before this country a man who is a disgrace to our race and Samuel Gompers. When Bryan was in congress and the Democrats were in power there was no labor legislation. Men are full of friendship for labor when running for office. When I am elected president labor will have no rights above the rights of any other class; there will be a leveling, a square deal."

### Debs and the A. E. U. Strike

Of the A. E. U. strike and his conduct, Taft said: "The third case was the Phelan case. It grew out of the attempt of the American Railway union and Eugene Debs to stave off the law by stopping all the railroads and thus compel the Pullman company to pay higher wages to its employees. Neither the striking country nor the railroads had control over Mr. Pullman. Some railroads had."

## THE KNOCKER VS. PROGRESS



## TAFT BETRAYS SELF IN SPEECH

### 'Men Are Full of Friendship for Labor When Seeking Office,' He Says

"Men are full of friendship for labor when they are running for office." This was the brightest gem of William Howard Taft's speech on labor which was delivered in front of Orchestra hall last night. All unconscious of the fling which he had cast at himself by making the remark he flayed Bryan, as he stood in the tonneau of a huge touring car, asserting that while Bryan was in congress and the Democrats were in power there was no labor legislation.

**Throws Mud at Dead Phelan**  
After a short speech, in which he clearly showed his pride in the injunction record which he made, he entered Orchestra hall, there to throw mud at the dead Phelan, though he was most respectful concerning Debs, who is alive to answer him.

**Rumor Haskell Has Quit Post**  
Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—It is reported on the authority of a man high in Democratic councils that the resignation of Gov. Charles N. Haskell already is in the hands of the Democratic national committee, and has been since he left Chicago several days ago for Oklahoma.

**Washington Hears Governor Has Resigned as Democratic Treasurer**  
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**Haskell's Record Was Known**  
These men also understood that Gov. Haskell had been close to the Standard Oil company, that while he lived in Ohio, he was a business associate of Senator Brice, and a railroad promoter in Ohio and New York. These Democratic leaders were concerned therefore when Bryan selected Haskell for treasurer of his campaign committee.

At the first suggestion from Hearst of the relations of Haskell to Standard Oil, leaders of Democracy told Bryan the world and it hard to defend his treasurer and at the same time Gov. Haskell was advised to place his resignation at the disposal of the national committee that it might meet any contingency that might arise.

**Bryan to Announce Withdrawal?**  
It is the understanding of the men here who are familiar with the facts that Gov. Haskell left for his home in Oklahoma with no intention of returning to his duties as treasurer. The known facts regarding the resignation of Haskell are based on the interesting theory that Bryan will, as soon as he has read President Roosevelt's letter addressed to him yesterday, announce Haskell's withdrawal in a way to derive as much political advantage as possible from the situation which was forced upon him.

## DEBS IS TO BE HERE TOMORROW

### Socialist Nominee Arrives at 6 a. m. and Leaves Four Hours Later

Though Eugene V. Debs and the "Red Special" will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock, there has been no program arranged for the train will be in the city but four hours, leaving at 10 a. m. for the east.

### Plan Demonstration Nov. 1

The event of Debs' return from the east on November 1, however, will be the occasion for a great demonstration in Chicago. The Cook county branch has made arrangements for a grand rally and parade.

### Big Street Parade

Proceeding the meeting there will be a street demonstration and a parade. The committee on arrangements is desirous of making this affair the greatest political demonstration ever given by the Socialists.

### Progressive Organizations, Labor Unions, Socialist Organizations and Individuals Will Be Invited to Turn Out

## CATHOLICS SAY PROHIBITION WILL NOT SOLVE QUESTION

### Cleveland, O., Sept. 24.—In resolutions adopted yesterday the German Catholic Central Verein in national convention condemned prohibition as a method of solving the drink problem.

### Prohibition is visionary and a vain attempt to solve the great problem of drunkenness. We urge that all members of this society and Catholics generally refrain from treating and acceptance of treaties in drinking, and the founding of abstinence societies as the best solution of the drink problem.

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## G. O. P. WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN IS NOW ACTUALLY UNDER WAY

From now until election the middle western states will groan under the weight of the Republican campaign activity. The Sherman and Hughes, three of the notables, will descend upon the states with a vengeance and will not cease campaigning until they see the ghost of the Democratic party drop back into the grave on the last day before election.

### Mass in Battle Ground

The campaign of the Republican party is late in starting but even that is acknowledged by some to be an advantage, as it is felt that a short but brilliant dash concentrated on the west states is much better than a long-winded tour of the entire country. For this reason the big guns of the Republican party have been massed and concentrated in the middle west, thus making the states within a reasonable radius of Chicago the battleground.

Roosevelt may be induced to roll up his sleeves, grab up his big stick, show his teeth and jump into the harness of campaign activity with a vengeance significant "de-lighted." He is well urged on all sides, and taking into consideration the fact that he is quoted as having said that the campaign needs ginger, United States citizens may have the pleasure or displeasure of hearing him tell who is desirable and who is not. It is, however, felt by Republicans that in case he does take part in the campaign activities the result would be a landslide for Taft.

### As it is Taft faces a big task. With his inexperience as a campaigner he will be forced to make some lightning moves. It will be the first time in his life that he will be called upon to cover so many states in so short a time, and with his preponderance of endorsements this may prove to be a trying time for the "Big Man."

### To Make Many Speeches

Taft's itinerary is a long one. He will commence at Lead, Michigan, and run westward to the Rockies, then southward, below the Big Muddy.

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## WORKERS GIVE DEBS A BANQUET

### Hancock Event Marks End of First 9,000 Miles of "Red Special" Trip

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION) Hancock, Mich., Sept. 23.—The Socialist "Red Special" closed a busy day with a big meeting and a banquet tonight. The banquet was given to Eugene V. Debs, the presidential candidate, and the "Red Special" party, by the Socialists of Hancock.

At Houghton, not far from Hancock, earlier in the evening, a small hall was packed to the doors. At Hancock Debs was welcomed with a big demonstration.

### In Forest Fire District

Today the "Red Special" is in the midst of the forest fire section of Michigan. No delays, however, are anticipated.

The train yesterday completed 9,000 miles. Up to date it is announced that 50,000 cents have been received in contributions to help send the train eastward.

### Debs has his eye on the eastern trip and says he expects the tour to be a series of the greatest labor demonstrations in political history.

### Reaches Chicago Friday

The "Red Special" will arrive in Chicago at 6 o'clock Friday morning, but will stay only a short while, departing on its eastern schedule at 10 o'clock.

## THROUGH THE LAND OF WHEAT

### Earnest Socialist Workers Found by Crew of "Red Special"

BY OTTO M'FEELY

(WORKERS' PRESS ASSOCIATION)

New Uln, Minn., Sept. 20.—(By mail.)—In some respects yesterday was one of the weakest days of the twenty the "Red Special" has been on the road, and yet hope it is few moments of the events appear to indicate that Debs will pull a great vote in November.

### Saturday was spent in the newly opened country of South Dakota. Two years ago the party had no railroads, the line over which we run having been put into commission less than a year ago. At all the small prairie towns there were crowds, and scores of men took the party to the special just outside of a hundred miles down to see the "Red Special" hear Debs and get some Socialist literature.

### Crowds at All Points

Among the stops yesterday were Lead, Deadwood, Sturgis, Rapid City, Oaenka, Wasta, Philip and Pierre. At every other village there were crowds and the party had two men in the "Red Special" were to run a year it could not stop at all the places where active Socialists had gathered crowds on the mere hope of a few moments of connection with the great international movement.

Two thousand miners and middle class folk stood on the mountain side at Lead and heard Debs. Freeman Knowles, well known in the Socialist movement, opened the meeting. The meeting was held between 11 and 13 o'clock. Electric cars took the band and the party to the special just outside of Deadwood and up the mountain to Lead, a larger and more active center.

### Has Socialist Daily

The Daily Register, published in Lead by W. C. Benter, is a Socialist publication. The party has two men in the city council and expects to elect a number of county officers in the fall. Benter has had a hard run, but is at last winning out, and his paper is supreme in the local field. C. P. Maurer, a local cartoonist, is one of the best in the business and his admirers predict a great future for him.

Wayne Pratt of Lead, a contracting gravel roofer, and C. Bickert, a section hand of Rapid City, were passengers on the train. Bickert laid off two weeks to arrange the meeting at Rapid City. Pratt is tireless in spreading the Socialist message. He has a movement to have a number of good meetings next winter. He wants Arthur Morrow Lewis to come to Lead again.

### Five Young Planters

At Philip, a little prairie town that has grown up in a year, five young planters came aboard. They live 35 miles in the country. Away out on the plains

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Hancock Event Marks End of First 9,000 Miles of "Red Special" Trip

(Continued from Page One.)

new country Socialistic within a few years. These young men, the flower of the west, are with the Socialist party with their money, their lives and their sacred matters over the country traversed by the "Red Special."

Huron Crowd at 4 A. M. At New Ulm and Mankato meetings of from 1,500 to 2,000 were held. At 4 o'clock this morning the entire party was awakened by the hundred men who had waited all night for the big meeting at Pierre, which ended after midnight, every one from Debs to the porter was exhausted.

Six Six-Port Brothers Moore says the party will carry Roosevelt, McKinley, and Bryan in the country. The Rasmussens are the center of a great rural movement. The Rasmussen boys are each over six feet in height and some are six feet four inches.

Old Veterans Are Busy At New Ulm Socialist literature was being made by the "Red Special" looking man whose gray hair and beard showed him to be full of years. He wore the garb of the G. A. R. and the decoration. At almost every stop we see a man in the garb of the G. A. R. (Civil War) and the rule of the slave owners working for the abolition of wage slavery.

HOW CROWD WAITED FOR DEBS Montana Man Writes of Delayed Meetings at Missoula and Butte

BY LEWIS J. DUNCAN (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Butte, Mont., Sept. 22.—(By Mail.) Delayed by a week, the "Red Special" arrived six hours late in Missoula. Between 2 and 3 p. m. the people commenced gathering at the Missoula depot. At 3 p. m. I seized the opportunity to make the issues of the campaign and the proposal of the Socialist party with the crowd, which at that time numbered about 500 people. They gave good attention. After talking an hour I informed them of the delay and that the "Special" was expected at 8 p. m. and urged them to come at that time and bring their neighbors. They did so. At 6 p. m. there were at least a thousand people waiting.

Crowd Waits Patiently The bulletin announced that the "Special" would arrive at 7:30 then at 7:30, then at 8, and still the people waited patiently. When at last at 8:30 the train pulled into the depot, six hours behind time, there were at least 5,000 or 6,000 people to greet Debs. The stop at Missoula was lengthened by the railroad company to meet the thousands of people speaking, was interrupted and the crowd divided by the coming in and going out of passenger and freight trains, but Debs kept right on talking, and at last the way was made clear for the people to surge back again across the tracks to hear his scathing arraignment of the old parties and his eloquent pleas for Socialism. Every rapier-like idiom was greeted with cheers. One party young woman pushed her way through the crowd to shake Debs' hand. She got his hand and his "God bless you. A little girl climbed on to the platform to pat his cheek. He was talking and went away satisfied. As the train pulled out the crowd ran after, cheering and scores of workmen reached up to seize the ready hand of their champion and to bid him good-speed.

A Striking Scene It was a striking scene and a most remarkable one for conservative Missoula, where the influences are very strong and make the workers timid about open sympathy with Socialism. Even the most sanguine of the Missoula Socialists were amazed by the enthusiasm and sympathy the coming of the "Red Special" unveiled.

ARRESTED FOR SAVING HIS WIFE

Three Children Up Before Court for Using Transfers They Found

If you were walking along the street on your way home from work some evening and saw a good transfer lying on the walk, would you pick it up and use it? Would it be right to do so? The street car company says it is terribly wrong. Judge Tutthill in the juvenile court says so also. The traction company detective says that in every city where street car transfers are defrauded of over \$500 every day, and in order to make the judge indignant he reminded him that the city loses also, as it gets 50 per cent of the companies' profits.

Three Up in Court There are, however, many "heartless" working men and working children who do not stop to figure it all out the way the company does and who do not see the big loss of the city in so doing. A light as does the company. This was practically demonstrated yesterday when Mary Malik, 706 Elgin street, Harry Peters, 2366 Langley avenue, and Howard O'Brien, 2551 South Park avenue, were brought into the juvenile court charged with misusing transfers.

Working Girl Saves Carfare The detective passed for breath and then continued with renewed vigor: "That young woman, there, Mary Malik, is the worst offender. She has gone to and from work for several weeks on transfers that she had not paid for. I have been notified of her activity in that line by various persons and have seen her myself in the act of passing off such transfers. The two boys have not practiced the game as long, but they have been caught in the act once or twice."

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VICTORY FOR WIVES WHO ARE ATTACHED TO DRUNKARDS

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER TO DEFEND SELF

When Judge Blake, at the East Chicago avenue police court, fined Samuel Gall, a saloonkeeper at 95 Wells street \$10 and costs this morning he established a precedent that will make hundreds of saloonkeepers very mad. Gall was fined because he ejected Mrs. Mary Martin, when she came to his saloon and commanded him not to sell her beer any more. Mrs. Martin's husband spends most of his money and time in saloons and leaves her with four children on the verge of starvation. Mrs. Martin stood all day yesterday until Monday when her husband came home in a pitifully drunken condition. Then she forbade Gall to sell him drinks, and he refused.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. Published at P. O. Chicago, under act of March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 180-182 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

IS ROBBER AND MADE VAGRANT. Sleuths Take Money From Man and Then Lock Him Up Is the Charge. An echo of the Stensland bank failure which was heard in Judge Dickler's court at the Harrison street police station this morning so aroused the interest of the judge that he listened with the keenest attention while Inspector Wheeler told of his firm conviction that the prisoner at the bar had been robbed by the two special railroad detectives who appeared to prosecute.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN. By W. H. Murphy. WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY. New out-of-town subscribers 83. New city subscribers 21. Total for the day 104. DO AWAY WITH THIS. There is at the present time a sort of bitter feeling on the part of Socialists in the smaller cities and little towns against the Hustlers in the big cities like Chicago and New York, especially Chicago, the home of the Daily Socialist.

DEBS AND THE TRAIN CREW OF THE RED SPECIAL will be shown in a fine engraving on the front page of the International Socialist Review for October. We said last week that the cover would be red to match the Red Special. But we have changed our plan, because Comrade Barnes has allowed us to reproduce a picture that every Socialist wants, and the engraving must be printed on light colored paper to bring out every detail clearly.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELKE. COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 20 La Salle Street, Chicago. CARL STROVER. General Law Practice—Patents. M La Salle St. Tel. 222 Main. EDWARD J. ADER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. 108 La Salle St. Tel. 222 Main.

NO DROWN IN ALASKAN WRECK. Ship Is Broken to Pieces on Shore of Island; Twenty-seven Survive Storm. Wrangle, Alaska, Sept. 24.—One hundred and ten out of a total of 127 persons aboard the cannery ship Star of Bengal were drowned last Saturday afternoon when the vessel was torn from the hold of protecting tugs and dashed ashore at Helm point, at the southeast end of Coronation island.

Accusers Are Accused. John Bondatz and James Noonan, the two special policemen, were later placed under arrest, charged with having stolen the money. Inspector Wheeler had listened to Walsh's story and the two special policemen told the officers that convinced him that Walsh had been robbed. He recommended to Judge Dickler that the "vag" charge should be dismissed against Walsh and that the two special policemen be placed under arrest. The warrants were made out and served an hour later.

Out-of-Town Hustlers. The out-of-town Hustlers are not sending in as many bills as they did. The Chicago Hustlers for lagging behind, but is afraid that he will have to raise cash with the out-of-town Hustlers. It is absolutely necessary that the Daily's Hustlers work with all their might to raise cash to increase. Many Socialists have failed to renew, also. If you are one of these do it before your Daily has expired.

WATCH THE CHANGE IN THIS ANNOUNCEMENT. River View. Chicago knows the way through the Red Special. Watch the change in this announcement. Arthur M. Lewis. LEWIS WILL LECTURE. In Vancouver, B. C., Saturday and Sunday, September 26-27. UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

Out-of-Town Business Directory. The Higher Socialism. A book of 48 pages, neatly bound in cloth cover. Every reader of the Daily Socialist should have a copy. NOTICE: "The Triumph from Poverty," a book of 48 pages, cover price 25 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24.—Fog was responsible today for a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Southwestern Traction Company's line between this city and Chester, in which about fifty persons were injured, several probably fatally.

Victim of Stensland. It seems that the anxiety which followed the failure of the Milwaukee avenue bank increased Walsh's sickness, and Walsh, fearing that he would go insane, had started for the asylum, he declared, where he might get care. He said that he had started out to go by car, because the air was better that way and would help to sustain his health.

Do Not Feel Slighted. Don't feel slighted if your name does not appear in this column every time you do anything or send in a letter. We would like to, but have not got the room. We know you are working, however, and appreciate it. Make all remittances payable to the Chicago Daily Socialist.

CLASSIFIED FINANCIAL. 96% WIN! Sixty-four per cent of all legitimate mining enterprises have a good record as shown by 60 per cent of successful establishments. But this is far exceeded by the COMPANIES FOR CALLING AND INVESTING. THE LARGEST OF THESE AGE, and 95 per cent of its companies ARE WINNERS!

Exact Size Debs Watch Fobs. One 25c. 100 \$15. Robert Hunter. An Author whose earnestness and sincerity of purpose is reflected in every line. For a complete review of the Socialist movement of the world there is nothing better than his latest work.

I WANT FARMERS and others, interested in liberty, fraternity and equality to send me their names and address, so that I may mail them my free booklet concerning North Texas wheat, corn, cotton and alfalfa lands at \$200 per acre for 160 acres or more; or I will send my booklet about Mississippi Gulf Coast truck farming lands selling at \$200 cash for five acres. You may have either or both booklets, but please say which you prefer. Address, or call on, See. H. Beafford, 277 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

UNION MEETINGS. Woodworkers local No. 47 will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, at 215 Milwaukee street. Milk Wagon Drivers union No. 121, L. B. W. will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, at 141 W. Washington street. Woodworkers local No. 67 will meet Friday, Sept. 25, at 229 South Halsted street.

Another GREAT BOOK OFFER. Caesar's Column. By Ignatius Donnelly. Regular Price, 50c. To remove prejudice. To create discontent. This book is the thing To jar the bones loose From out the old rut.

REAL ESTATE. A CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH. THE PROSPECTIVE COLONY ASSOCIATION offers you a home and permanently income-producing land. 100 acres of land; delightful climate; 10 miles from the coast line; everything on a fair basis; non-residents' interests protected. Call or write for information and booklet, 129 Madison Street, Chicago.

EUGENE V. DEBS On What Matter With America. By LINCOLN STEFFENS. Everybody's Magazine. We are quoting three books below which until recently have been obscured and practically unobtainable by persons who were desirous of procuring them.

OPENING SPEECH OF 1908 Campaign BY EUGENE V. DEBS. A GOOD THING. Order now a bundle of the Debs Opening Speech. The best possible propaganda leaflet for the early stages of a campaign.

Where To Go. The Women's Socialist League meets Thursday, Sept. 24, at 215 Milwaukee street, room 211. Students and friends of the movement are earnestly requested to be present at a meeting to be held on Thursday evening, Sept. 24, at 10:30 o'clock, at the same place.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST. 180 E. Washington St. HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES BY MORRIS HILLQUIST. A complete exposition of Socialism in the United States, treating the circumstances of its origin, the manner of its growth, and the tendencies of its future development.

FREE HOMESTEADS. FREE HOMESTEADS IN THE WESTERN STATES. Any person can have one. For full information send 10c for four best issues. Western Homesteads, 215 La Salle St., Chicago.

Chicago Daily Socialist. 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Notice! The Daily Socialist is on sale on the news wagon, corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets, Atlanta, Ga.

Standing Alone

This is the only country on the face of the globe where organized labor is still expecting relief from capitalist political parties.

There was a time when the trade unionists of France and Germany and other European countries took the same attitude that Samuel Gompers is taking now.

For many years England shared the isolation of America on this point. The unions of the two great English-speaking countries stood for a time upon the position that the unions, as such, should take no part in politics.

England was the first to move from this position. Several of the English unions began to elect men to office on the Liberal ticket (which corresponds to the Democratic in this country).

This attack served to wake up the English trade unionists, and they went into independent politics—working-class politics—SOCIALIST POLITICS. All the world knows the result.

At the present moment the American trade union movement is politically just where the rest of the trade union world was some thirty years ago and where the English movement was ten years ago.

Socialists recognize that progress is always much the same in all countries, that no matter how devious the path of evolution it seems as if each nation must follow all its windings, learning nothing from those who have trodden the path before.

So it is that the "splendid isolation" in which the American movement now finds itself is one for which there is little excuse. Moreover, it is a position which must be extremely transitory.

That is what is happening in trade union politics at the present moment. The workers of the United States will not long remain behind their fellow workers of other countries.

They will join hands with the mighty army, now fifty millions strong, speaking all languages, recruited from all nations, knowing no division of race, or creed, or color, that is marching beneath the flag of SOCIALISM.

Where the Money Comes From

Although the extract which follows from an editorial of the Chicago Inter Ocean was undoubtedly "writ sarcastic" yet it comes close enough to expressing the sentiments that are now animating the old party politicians:

It is regrettable that on the very day the president was preparing his statement regarding "the great and sinister moneyed interests which have shown such hostility to the administration and now to Mr. Taft," the managers of Mr. Taft's campaign in Chicago should be reaching out after contributions in the state of Illinois.

Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt's words regarding "the venomous hostility of these interests and their special representatives" could scarcely have been written—could scarcely have been dry—when the list of Illinois hat passers was being handed out at Mr. Taft's headquarters in this city.

And among these hat passers were named John Lambert of Joliet and Isaac L. Ellwood of De Kalb, both strong, cunning men of great craft and wealth and long-time members of that mammothistic coterie known as the "steel and wire crowd."

It must have been very trying to followers of the president to find the names of Colonel Ellwood and Colonel Lambert on the Taft list of hat passers. It also must have been very annoying to the friends of the two colonels to find such scathing references to the great and sinister moneyed interests, with which they have been associated for many years, in the president's statement.

It will not do for the president to assail certain "male-factors of great wealth" while at the same time the managers of Mr. Taft's campaign are appealing to the "strong and cunning men" to come forward and collect the money needed for the campaign fund.

Something like this worked tolerably well four years ago when Mr. Harriman came forward with over \$250,000 to help Mr. Roosevelt, and when was denounced by Mr. Roosevelt as a malefactor. But it will not work this time, and it will work least of all in the west.

It Is Gompers' Move

The president of the American Federation of Labor has made a series of detailed accusations about the Socialist party and its candidate. He alleged that the "Red Special" was being paid for by Parry, Van Cleave and the Republican party.

Samuel Gompers also made certain specific charges concerning Eugene V. Debs. He alleged that Debs had given out scab printing, that he had betrayed the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the American Railway union.

It is not the Socialists who have made these charges against Gompers. He has made them himself by his act. Socialists have made no war upon Gompers. But they do not fear to tell the truth about his charges and to draw the inevitable conclusions from his actions.

IT IS UP TO GOMPERS NOW.

"WITH THE RIGHT CROWD AT LAST!"



SOCIALISM IN BRAZIL

(The following communication concerning the conditions in South America was received by Bernard McMahon.) This country, which is rich in natural resources, in good conditions and in some ways as concerning elegance ahead of many others, is practically very little developed.

In 1894 for the first time they took part in the elections for the parliament, getting 190 votes in the capital, the center, or rather the only, place of the movement.

Law regulating work of women and children. Law freeing the labor unions from the charge of \$2,000. We also entered a number of other laws about police forces, eight-hour workday, abolition of capital punishment, about seducing girls, against some strong liquors, for divorce, liability of manufacturers for accidents of their workmen, civil rights of women.

LABOR IN BELGIUM

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Did you see in the papers the other day that the Belgian workmen have gained some new political victories?

Let me tell you a little about Belgium. If Packingtown, the great steel mills of Pittsburgh, the mining districts of Pennsylvania, and the docks of the great lakes were all crowded together in a little state like Delaware you would have Belgium.

Karl Marx once called it the "Paradise of the Capitalists," because nowhere else in Europe was the misery of the workers greater or the wealth of the few more plentiful.

It was one of the earliest countries of Europe to develop the modern factory system. As early as 1830 the factory owners controlled Belgium. As in most countries, they divided themselves into two parties for the purpose of giving the workers an opportunity occasionally to put one of the parties out and the other in.

When the workers got sick at heart and wearied and fretted by countless oppressions they put the party in power out and put the other party in. I have no doubt the workers were often very proud on such occasions, for they thought they had "rewarded their friends and punished their enemies."

But their joy was only momentary, for they found that for some strange reason there always seemed to be more of their enemies in the party that controlled than in the party that was out of control.

But however that may be, for the long period of this two-party system not a single law was passed for the benefit of the workers. In 1872 a member of one of the old parties introduced a bill to prohibit girls under thirteen years of age working underground in the mines.

Such legislation was not to be thought of, and the bill was given no consideration until 1878. Finding the member determined, the bill was then discussed and all the frightful evils of little girls at work in the mines were brought to the attention of the public, but when the bill was put to a vote only five members of parliament voted for it, while 150 voted against it.

This is only an example of how arrogant and brutal was the rule of capitalism in Belgium. At last the people could stand their poverty no longer, and in 1885 a cry, or sob, of revolt broke forth from the working class. A Labor Party was formed, and soon every candidate of the two old parties was confronted by a candidate of Labor.

The old parties realized the danger, and they tried to deceive the people once more by hastily passing some labor legislation. Law after law was passed, the educational system was developed, child labor laws were passed, the hours of labor were limited, dangerous trades were regulated, and pension schemes were developed to take care of the sick, the aged, and the crippled.

Certain industries were nationalized and others municipalized, and from that day to this the Belgian parliament has given almost its entire attention to labor questions.

The workers found that a few of their own men in parliament accomplished something. Instead, therefore, of giving up the new party they went on fighting. And today if there were universal and equal suffrage, as we have in America, the workers of Belgium would be in control.

So long as the workers put one capitalist party out to put another in they were humiliated, oppressed and robbed. Anything for the benefit of the working class was too costly. Nearly everything that needed to be done for the benefit of the people meant a burden to the rich.

Today some of the cities of Belgium are controlled by the workers. They are remodeling them on new lines. They are cleaning streets, building clean and wholesome tenements, municipalizing public service, establishing parks and playgrounds in the poorer districts, feeding school children and reducing the death rate.

Nearly every unemployed union man in Belgium is pensioned by the joint action of the municipality and his trade union. In the old days the people were looked upon as something to make a profit out of; but today the people are coming into their own.

Home the Center of Socialist Politics

BY JOHN EDWARD MEEMAN

When the Socialist party declared that "human life depends on food, clothing and shelter, only with these assured freedom, culture and higher human development possible," the political center was shifted from the saloon to the home. Politics is in the home to stay.

What interest did the woman take in the "issues" of the "two great parties"—those little things on which the bosses managed to divide the nation? What difference did it make to the wife whether the tariff was high or low—she knew that somehow or other the price of meat and flour kept advancing in spite of the tariff.

What difference did it make to her whether the gold or the silver standard prevailed? She knew there was a little money coming in one way or another. She did not care whether the Democratic boss or the Republican boss ruled.

But the wife does care whether her husband has a job or not; she is interested in giving her children equal opportunity to develop the best that is in them through equitable social conditions.

Our politics are clean, and it is home and our women who have made it so. Women, with their lofty impersonal thoughts of the betterment of humanity, come to our meeting just as strong in numbers as the men. They bring their children and babies with them, so that they may learn to lip the gospel of social salvation.

Could a man put through a crooked deal while he looks in the eyes of his wife and babies? A thousand times no, God, or the spirit of goodness, or what ever else it may be, bless our women!

CAMPAIGN AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

The object of the present endeavor of the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculosis society is to engage your sympathy and activity in the anti-tuberculosis campaign which, in union with the rest of the civilized world, has been inaugurated in this province, with the purpose of systematically waging war against the greatest curse that has ever beset humanity.

The fearful ravages of consumption have at length riveted the attention and excited the alarm of the people and governments of all nations. Careful investigation and statistics have led them, with profound dismay, to a full, though belated, realization of the fact which, both as an economic and as a humanitarian problem, looms largest in the minds alike of legislators, philanthropists and scientists at the present moment.

The fact, definite and ascertained, that, sheltered by the forces of superstition and ignorance, and fostered by the unwholesome conditions of modern "civilization," this insidious disease has for long years and practically without restraint quietly but steadily and surely undermined the vitality and sapped the energy of nearly one-half of the human race.

It has been conclusively proved that among the populous communities of Europe the number of deaths from consumption is greater than from all other infectious diseases combined, and that among the working classes it accounts for fully one-half of the total annual death roll.

It has been demonstrated that this ghastly sacrifice of human life, with its attendant colossal national loss by death and reduced productiveness, is due to entirely preventable causes—preventable, too, by the simplest methods of ordinary instruction and precaution.

It is with these grave and distressing facts in view that we venture to claim your interest and co-operation, for, almost incredible though it may seem, this bright and healthy province of British Columbia is in a less pitiable plight comparatively than are other lands, while here the condition of life and locality tend to enhance the danger of infection and render segregation and treatment difficult.

It is equally obvious that such skilled and scientific treatment is beyond the reach of persons of the class which contributes the majority of sufferers; and these being spread more or less throughout all communities, it follows that the endeavor to establish, in every town and district, "branch societies" for the collection of funds for the maintenance and relief of such persons is an imperative necessity, and the co-operation we seek is a duty which devolves upon every intelligent and public minded citizen.—From B. C. Trade Unionist.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Teaching Children to Entertain Themselves

BY VIRGINIA CREIGHTON

"Friends come and go, but a book will beguile All experiences and enchant all hours." —Lilian Whiting. "Oh, don't bother me, child; run over to Lucy's house and play until dinner time."

This is the cry of the busy mother, and her method of ridding herself of her little daughter when she is pestering everybody to afford her some means of entertainment is a serious matter, not upon the child, but upon the mother herself, for her mistakes in the upbringing of her offspring.

Wholesome fun and laughter should never be suppressed—it is a part of childhood—and the older folk should not always make their own wishes paramount, but should regulate matters so that all are pleased and happy and nobody annoyed. In no way can this better be accomplished than in teaching children to love reading at an early age.

With very few exceptions children are born with a fondness for reading—this is especially shown in the way they love being read aloud to. If their natural taste be cultivated and very carefully directed, it will open up a road of endless pleasure that will become a source of inestimable value as the years go on.

During the most impressionable period of a child's mind its taste for literature, and also its ideas of life and conduct are being formed, and for this reason they are the best medium for fiction, poetry and literature should be read to them.

To give small children the idea of what untold pleasure reading will have for them in the years to come poetry is the best medium and though it may sometimes be slightly incomprehensible they will nevertheless delight in the rhythm, and will soon learn to understand and appreciate the exquisite word pictures contained in such word poems as "The Children's Hour," "The Golden Legend" and "The Legend Beautiful" by Longfellow, while parts of Tennyson's "The Lady of Shalott," "The Princess" and "The Day Dream" and the description of "The Feeding of the Holly" and the delights of Christmas in "In Memoriam" will all help to develop the childish imagination.

There has never been a finer description of the nature of the child than that contained in Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal," and the whole poem, though perhaps only faintly understood at the time, will convey a lesson of unselfishness and love that will never be forgotten.

"The Colport Fay" by Joseph Rodman Drake, should be read to every child, for this exquisite poem is nothing more than a fairy tale put into rhyme, yet full of beautiful and noble thoughts, teaching them the error of disobedience, and making a far greater impression than a lecture on the same subject.

Whittier, Stevenson, Eugene Field, and many of the poems of Bryant, Scott and Shelley appeal strongly to children, and none should grow to maturity without having read and committed to memory the majority of these exquisite and beautiful verse, contained in the book "The Hidden Servants," by Fran-

latter time is reached there is Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Hawthorne's "Marble Faun," all of Dickens' and Thackeray's works, and those delightful and never-to-be-forgotten novels "Quits," "At Odds," "The Initiates" and "Cyrilla," by the Baroness Tauphotus; "The Lorna Doone" and William Black's "Princess of Thule" and other novels, give correct and exquisite pictures of the country and time in which they are laid. Marion Crawford's earlier works, "Saracinesca" and "Sant'Elia" are true pictures of modern Italy, while early Rome as depicted in his wonderful novel "Zoroaster," she is read by both girls and boys in forming a taste for literature.

An Important Meeting

Every woman interested in the work of carrying on the Socialist propaganda among women should make it a point to be present at the meeting to be held at 180 Washington street Friday at 2 p. m. Sept. 25.

CARRIE JOHNSON TRILLER, Local Secretary for the National Socialist Woman's Committee.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' TUCKED DRESSING SACK Paris Pattern No. 2567 ALL SEAMS ALLOWED. Developed in flowered, challis or in lawn and cambric, this is a dainty and simple little negligee garment which is simplicity itself to make. The fronts and back are tucked to save depth, which gives plenty of fullness to the lower edge, which is finished with a simple hem. The elbow-length sleeves are gathered into bands, which are trimmed with ribbon-run beading and edging; the neck being finished with similar beading and edging. The pattern is in 4 sizes, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches, bust measure. For 34 bust the sack requires 4 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 38 inches wide, or 3 1/2 yards 40 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards of beading, 1/2 yard of ribbon and 2 1/2 yards of edging. Price of pattern, 15 c. or 1/2.