

37,000 DEBS IN DEBTS MARCH

Streets for Many Weeks Are Channels of Humanity; Biggest of Parades

(From Yesterday's Last Edition.) Chicago workmen had but one purpose in view yesterday—to greet Debs' return to this city with such marked emphasis that it would have an historic import.

A vast outpouring Not even the most optimistic expected so great an army of men in the parade. Although all predicted a good turnout, many feared a hitch in the mobilization, but even those were agreeably disappointed, for everything went off smoothly.

As early as 11 o'clock in the morning the various assembly points throughout the city were the scene of activity. Men with banners and transparencies were waiting along the streets ready to form and march as soon as enough arrived.

All the way from Twelfth street and Michigan avenue to Jackson boulevard the lines of red stretched. They moved up to Eighteenth street, and still more marchers came.

Spirits are dampened Before noon a few drops of rain descended and every Socialist in the city groaned. Was the parade to be spoiled at the last moment?

Strains of "Marsellaise" The strains of the "Marsellaise" broke out simultaneously; the air was rent with cheers. The grand line began to move; one by one the divisions fell in and continued cheering, and even those lined up along the street cheered. First came the women and children in vans.

Scandinavians' Spectacular A feature of the parade was the large number of small transparencies carried by the members of the Scandinavian Labor club and the Scandinavian Painters' local. No. 194, both having the largest number of men in line.

Welch Elected Already Welch is elected already, according to the best forecast of the vote. There is a possibility that even two more congressmen will be sent to Washington from Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hains May Testify Against Her Husband New York, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Claudia Hains has issued warning to her husband, Capt. Peter C. Hains, and his brother, J. Jenkins Hains, to cease their attack on her character.

4,000 Gather at Kenosha Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 1.—Four thousand persons gathered here this morning to hear Debs and H. Wood. They gave the real revolutionary doctrines of socialism and made an appeal for votes.

Labor Unions Mass Up The biggest feature of the parade was the organized labor representation. A careful count showed that over 12,000 men and women were in military line, and almost half of this number consisted of union men affiliated with the organized ranks in the ranks. The United

THE OVERFLOW CROWD IN FRONT OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY



The above photograph refutes the lying stories in the capitalist press, concerning the size of the big Socialist demonstration Sunday

TAFT WILL WIN, SAYS E. V. DEBS

Socialist Nominee Predicts the Disintegration of the Democratic Party

"William Howard Taft will win and his victory will sound the deathknell of the Democratic party."

"Yes," continued Debs. "Taft will win beyond a doubt, and as the Democratic party is breaking up rapidly, Bryan's defeat will mean its final collapse."

"Much of the credit for the great things accomplished this year must be given to the Daily Socialist. It is the greatest weapon we have, and without it the 'Red Special' and the success gained in the other recent undertakings would have been an impossibility."

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POLICE CHIEF KILLED BY WOMAN IN ALASKA HOTEL

Seattle, Nov. 3.—Chief of Police Al Miller of Fairbanks, Alaska, son of H. A. Miller of Urbana, Ill., was shot and fatally wounded by Blanche Davall at the Pioneer hotel early yesterday.

MRS. MARY BAKER EDDY BUYS AN IMPORTED AUTOMOBILE

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, "mother" of the Christian Science church, yesterday purchased an imported automobile of 99-horsepower and had it sent out to her Chestnut Hill home.

MILWAUKEE VOTE IS TO BE 25,000

Every Poll Shows That Socialist Gains are Great in Badger Metropolis

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Nov. 3.—The early poll in Milwaukee today justifies the predictions made last week that the Socialist vote in the city will run to at least 25,000, with eight assemblymen assured and possibly three more elected.

Government Will Prosecute Now that the campaign is over, the government is preparing to prosecute with all the vigor at its command. As the preliminary hearing yesterday offered a large number of postal cards mailed by sheriffs in various localities offering rewards worded in almost identical language with that employed by Warren.

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HEARST IGNORES BIG MEETING Examiner Comes Out Without a Line About Demonstration Hearst's Chicago Examiner came out this morning without one word about the big Debs demonstration—in spite of the fact that there were 37,000 marchers in line and 10,000 persons in the Seventh Regiment armory.

BIG STICK IS POISED ON HIGH

Warren, Socialist Editor, to Feel Blow After the Elections are Over

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Girard, Kas., Nov. 3.—The federal court at Fort Scott has served a process on J. A. Waylan, editor of the Appeal to Reason, his son, John Waylan, and the assistant postmaster and ex-postmaster at Girard, summoning them to appear at Fort Scott, on the ninth instant to testify against Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, who has been indicted for violating the United States postal laws.

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HEARST IS NOT AFTER REVENGE

Cause of New Party Hearst declared that his loss of confidence in Bryan prompted him to form a new party.

League Bows Rich Seed "I am proud of the work of the independence party in this campaign. It has done the only work that has been done that will really insure the benefit of the people. It has laid the foundation for great reforms. It has made history. It has done much for one campaign and sown the seed for a rich harvest in future achievements."

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AN INSULT

Eighteen thousand persons gave Eugene V. Debs a twenty-seven minute ovation Sunday while 15,000 stood without the Seventh Regiment armory, unable to get inside. A parade participated in by 37,000 preceded the meeting. The Debs demonstration was far and away the biggest news event of the day, and set the following newspapers in Chicago contained not a word about it.

HEARST'S EXAMINER HEARST'S AMERICAN THE DAILY NEWS

These newspapers deliberately ignored the biggest NEWS EVENT of the day, and by so doing purposely INSULTED every Socialist in Chicago. These three newspapers are the very three whose opinion is most directly due to the pennies of the workmen who buy them. The wealth of their owners was made possible by the working class of Chicago, the working class which has been deliberately INSULTED by their action in ignoring the Socialist demonstration.

How long will this continue, workmen of Chicago? How long will you continue to feed these unclean vultures that vomit their insults upon you? Dozens of Socialists have visited the office of this paper and declared their intention never again to spend a penny for either the Daily News or Hearst's two sheets. Their example will probably be contagious.

A better way of retaliation, however, is open. Let the army of Socialists built up their own paper until it becomes so powerful and comprehensive that it will drive these journals of capitalism out of business and pauperize their arrogant owners.

TAKE NEW DIG AT GOMPERS

Two More Unions Denounce Political Alliance of Leader With Democrats

Chicago local 15 of the Cigar Makers' International Union, still receiving Democratic campaign literature from President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has seen fit to make a second reply to Gompers.

Will Emancipate Labor "We are helping to build up a party of the workers, by the workers and for the workers," says the last reply, "and that party will emancipate labor from its present wage slavery and poverty. It is a party that will place all useful workers in a position where none will be compelled to beg a few paltry crumbs from the capitalist class."

Cleveland Machinists Act Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 31.—Cuyahoga local No. 83 of the International Association of Machinists is in line with those unions that have endorsed Socialism and have lined up against Gompers. In resolutions passed by the local, the members declare their spirit of fair play has been outraged and Gompers is denounced as a ward heeler. The resolution follows:

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HOBOES REBEL; BOSSES WORRIED

Hunger Vote in the Lodging House District Puzzles "Hink" and "Bath"

The fame of the first ward as a Mecca of hobos on election day has attracted the starving of half a continent, it seems, from the crowds which are pouring out of the cheap lodging houses and saloons in the First and Eighteenth wards this morning.

Criminal Repeaters Out The criminal repeaters are out in force and will be watched, but what has everybody in the First, the Eighteenth and parts of the Third ward guessing this morning is this influx of half-starved men, who have not before indicated that they are not to sell their votes, and who have not so far said that they are in the market. Even such old war horses as Aldermen Coughlin and Kenna are asking themselves about this vote.

Buying Hunger Vote at Hotels And here is what Alf Martin, heeler for Hinky Dink, Bathhouse & Co., who resides sometimes at the Pioneer hotel and at other times (when at large) elsewhere, has to say:

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10,000 WELCOME DEBS AT HOME Touching Reception Is Given Nominee by Neighbors at Terre Haute, Ind.

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3.—Ten thousand fellow citizens welcomed Eugene V. Debs home last night from the long and most energetic campaign ever taken by any candidate for office in the history of the republic.

The "Red Special" after traveling 19,000 miles with but one delay was laid out for two hours in the midst of the Illinois corn country, 40 miles from Terre Haute. The conductor walked five miles and telegraphed for a new engine, as the ancient machine the C. & E. I. had hitched to the front was hopelessly broken and unable to move.

The people of Terre Haute had waited for hours for the train bearing their distinguished townsmen, and when the famous "Red Special" pulled into the station, a great throng of people gathered to see the train.

Five bands in parade that was already formed. The procession was a half mile long and several thousand persons participated. The streets were lined with the populace, but there was but little cheering among them.

When the end of the long line reached the Coliseum it found the doors closed and water thrown against the crowd. The crowd was so dense that it was with difficulty that he found his way to a carriage which took him to the Coliseum, which was already filled to the roof with 2,000 cheering persons.

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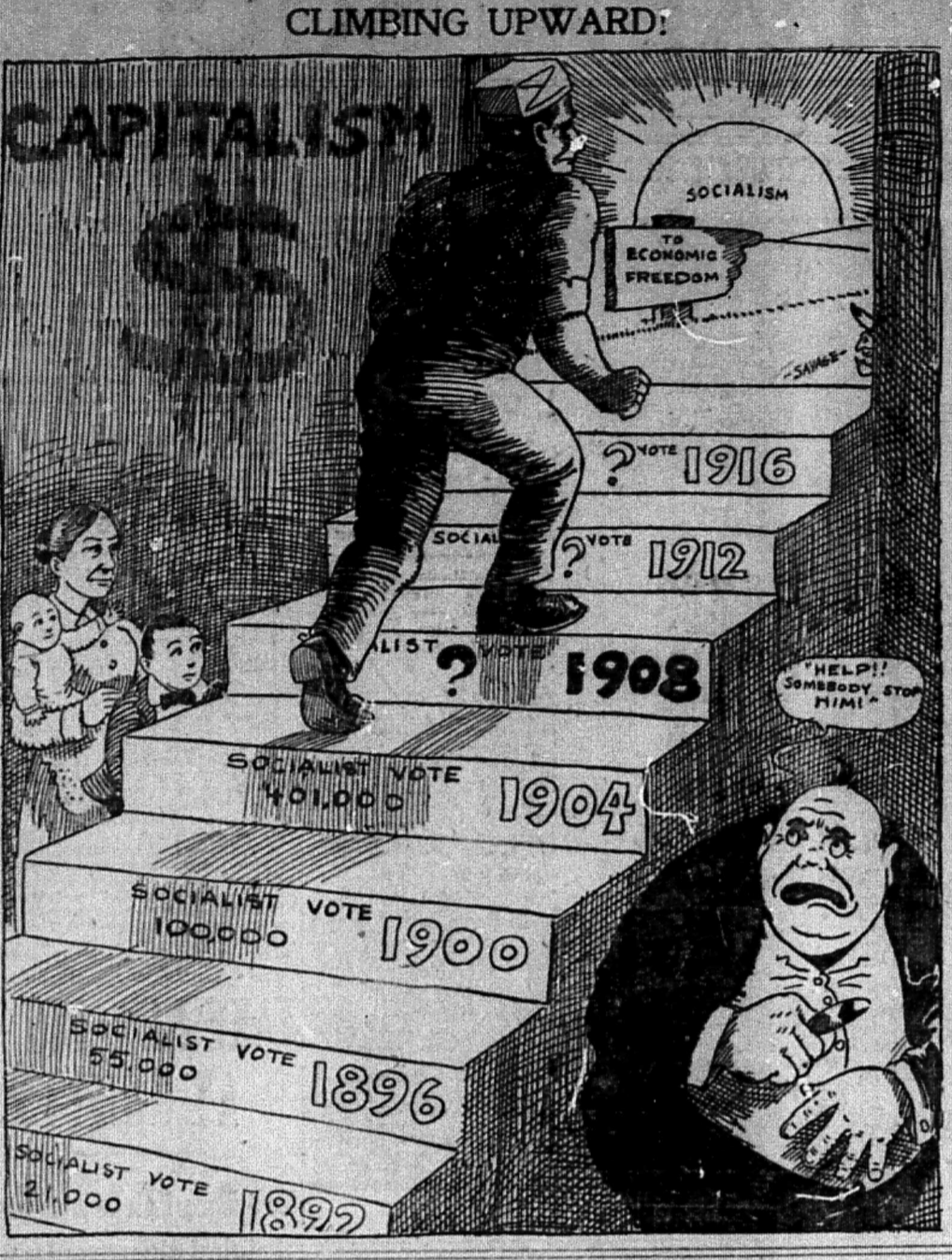
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LANDLORDISM OF CHICAGO BRUTAL

Outdoes in Viciousness the Eviction Curses of Ireland's Darkest Days

Evictions in Ireland, those evictions which have caused a century long fight and whose history is the blackest stain on the escutcheon of England, are being outdone daily and hourly in the city of Chicago.

There have been 387 evictions on record within the last six weeks, and in nearly every case the evicted families were practically destitute and forced to depend upon the kindness of their more fortunate neighbors for shelter, and in many instances for food.

Conditions Are Serious With the winter coming on, with the time of year at hand, when eviction means death for cold as well as starvation, the number of evictions, engineered by heartless landlords is increasing instead of diminishing.

Justice Shop Recurrences In most of the evicted families there are children, and nearly always small children. The sad scenes of the old justice shop days are returning when these poor families, often a weak woman with little clinging tots, are thrown upon the street with their poor furniture and the few articles with which they attempt to clothe themselves.

Debs to Rest a Week Debs expects to rest for a week or longer and then plunge into the work that waits all Socialists after the election, whatever the vote may show.

Tenth of Town Hears E. V. Debs \$3,000 at Racine, Wis. Hear the Socialist Candidate and William D. Haywood

Haywood Followed Debs After Debs had finished the crowd insisted that Haywood speak and he did. I heard the big miner just after his release. He was a powerful and effective speaker then, but today a remarkable improvement is seen. It is cause for rejoicing to see how this Socialist and labor movement creates orators and turns men educated in the mines and mills into thinkers, writers and orators competent to meet and defeat the reactionary champions of the capitalist class.

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FRENCH RADICALS CONDEMN USE OF STRIKE AS WEAPON

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Dijon, France, Nov. 3.—The congress of the radical party has just passed a resolution in which it condemns the use of the general strike either as an industrial or a political weapon.

Instead of approving the general strike the declaration of the party recites all the old platitudes that the radicals believe in equality before the law, that they denigrate the abuses now existing, that they have a profound sympathy with the workman and the lower classes, and all the rest of the meaningless windiness which has characterized the party since the rise of Clemenceau.

Whether Bryan or Taft is elected the stock brokers of Chicago are looking for a falling market, a market which will make a new basis for the readjustment of stock values and therefore bear quotations are numerous despite the apparent certainty among the buying public that Taft will be elected.

Starving Men to Give Thanks Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt has issued the annual Thanksgiving proclamation, pointing out the steady growth of the nation in strength, worldly power, wealth and population.

Let us therefore as a people set our faces resolutely against evil and with broad charity, with kindness and good will toward all men, but with unflinching determination to smite down wrong, strive with all the strength that is given us for righteousness in public and in private life.

British Columbia Nearly Elected Socialist Member (DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.—Later returns from Nanaimo show that Hawthornthwait, the Socialist candidate, was not elected, and the report sent out from this place to the Socialist press that he had been elected was based on the capitalist press information.

Woman Gets \$18,720; Forfeited Not to Be Prosecuted A woman who gave the name of Alice Cheney Brewster of New York, when she was registered at the Auditorium Annex, was intercepted last night just as she was leaving for Denver with \$18,720 in bonds, which she had secured from Babcock, Rushton and Leuderbach, by the use of a fraudulent check.

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BROKERS SEE A FALLING MARKET

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Most of the Chicago brokers will keep open all night on election night. This precaution is taken in case of the unexpected event of Bryan's election, when selling orders are expected to pour in on the night wire.

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SERVIAN PEACE URGED BY CZAR

Russia Promises Moral Support but Won't Risk Fight; Prince Bears Word St. Petersburg, Russia, Nov. 3.—Crown Prince George of Serbia left last evening for Belgrade, taking with him an autograph letter from the czar to King Peter, in which it is understood the czar reaffirms Russia's sympathy with the southern Slavs, and assures King Peter that Russia's efforts will be directed toward tranquilizing the situation by pacific means.

Must Be Careful of Acts "This, however, depends directly upon the Serbian course of action," the declaration adds, "and whether she refrains from every incantation and inconsiderate step which can in any degree be regarded as provocation. This has been made clear to Crown Prince George and ex-Minister Paistich by the Russian minister at Belgrade."

Belgrade, Nov. 3.—King Peter presided over two cabinet meetings yesterday to consider the urgent advice from Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy to check the popular war clamor.

Considerable alarm is felt in official quarters regarding the supposed aggressive intentions of Austria. It is even suggested that preparations are in progress for a sudden attack on Belgrade.

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A Study Course in Socialism

The International Socialist Review starts with its November number a Study Course in Socialism, prepared by Jos. E. Cohen, easy enough for a workingman to enjoy as he goes along, thorough enough to give him an insight into capitalist society that will make him doubly effective as a fighter for the Revolution.

Wanted—Representatives on Rural routes, profitable time employment; cents deposit required; returned if position not accepted. Rural A. & C. Co., 415 Rand McNally Bldg., Chicago.

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Wanted—Representatives on Rural routes, profitable time employment; cents deposit required; returned if position not accepted. Rural A. & C. Co., 415 Rand McNally Bldg., Chicago.

\$50,000 DAILY SOCIALIST Refunding and Improvement Bonds, Interest 4 Per Cent, Payable Annually. The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$10. It should be possible to place the entire issue at once, if all those Socialists who have money to invest will take advantage of this opportunity. These bonds will bear interest at four per cent, payable annually. The interest will be paid when due on presentation of coupons attached to the bonds. Hitherto much money has been loaned to the Daily Socialist by friends of the paper who did not expect to receive interest. At the same time the uncertainty attached to the existence of the paper was such that a rather high rate of interest had necessarily to be paid. As the bonds will be adequately secured from the first, and as their sale will certainly place the paper on a sound financial basis, the interest has been placed at the commercial rate for similar security, and arrangements are being made to pay the same promptly when due. WHAT THE BONDS ARE FOR The bonds will be used, first, to refund all outstanding mortgages and notes, and second, to provide the funds absolutely necessary for that enlargement and improvement which will place the paper on a profitable basis and render it much more effective in the fight for Socialism. They will be secured by a mortgage on all the property of the paper. As all earlier mortgages will be released as rapidly as possible by the exchange of outstanding notes for the bonds, the latter will almost from the beginning be secured by a first mortgage. All money received in excess of the present indebtedness will be used in improving the plant and in other ways increasing the value of the property, so that at all times the bonds will be thoroughly secured. WELL SECURED Hitherto those who have loaned money, except upon first mortgage notes, have done so out of sympathy, and many times with little expectation of having it returned. We have always frankly told lenders what they might expect. Today we believe that the Daily Socialist is an assured enterprise that can guarantee that the risk involved in the purchase of the present series of bonds will be no greater than in loaning money to any well-established industrial enterprise. If the bonds are sold, not only will their own payment be assured, but the possibilities of the paper will be so vastly improved that no further assistance will be needed. Send all remittances to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington Street. B. BERLYN, J. M. BARNES, GEORGE KOOP, A. M. SIMONS, LOUIS DALGAARD, S. A. KNOPFAGEL, Board of Directors.

BATTLE FIELDS PROFIT CAPITAL Hence the European Socialists Oppose "The Last Resort of Kings"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Brussels, Nov. 3.—Le Peuple, Socialist organ of this city, has just published an editorial inspired by the pan-Socialist protests against war which might possibly arise from the Balkan situation.

RUSS VETERAN 136 YEARS OLD Still Alive, With His Memory Harking Back to the War of 1798

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Riga, Russia, Nov. 3.—The "Journal de Riga" has just published a biography of one Andre Nicolaievitch Schmitt, who is now living in Riga, and who according to the Journal is 136 years old.

LEWIS' OPENING A BIG SUCCESS

The opening of the Garrick season Sunday morning was a great success. When Lewis appeared on the stage he received a fine ovation.

THEATRICAL OWNER'S SKULL BROKEN IN AUTO CRASH

Brownstown, Ind., Nov. 3.—An automobile party from Detroit, Mich., met with an accident here last evening.

FRAIL WOMAN BUILDER IS BALKED BY THE ROOF

New York, Nov. 3.—After having built with her own hands the walls of a four-story concrete house, Mrs. Chas. Rice of Verona, N. J., has come to a puzzle.

ELECTION RETURNS

The New York Call and the Chicago Daily Socialist will co-operate in the gathering of the election returns. The Daily Socialist will gather the returns from the states in the Mississippi Valley and westward.

WIRE EMBEDDED IN EYE REMOVED AND MAN SEES

After fearing that he would lose his left eye because of a splinter of fine wire which was embedded upright in it, Arthur Coler, an employe of the Central Bedding Company of Illinois, now sees perfectly.

ANTWERP BODY RAISES FUND Voted to the Idle for \$2,000 to \$20,000

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Antwerp, Nov. 3.—The council of Antwerp, frightened by the storm of indignation which swept the city when it recently voted \$2,000 to feed the unemployed, and \$12,000 to a local theater, met in extra session and increased the subsidy to the unemployed from \$2,000 to \$20,000.

MONSTER PROTEST PLANNED

It was known that a monster protest had been planned, but the city fathers had shrugged their shoulders and protested that \$2,000 was "all the city could spare" in the face of their grant to the theater.

PREVENT OUTLIVING PARADES

Cools, Terwaghen and others went to the outlying centers and succeeded in preventing the parades from those places, while Chapelle addressed the great crowd in the Place Verte and persuaded them to forego the demonstration which they had planned.

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NEGROES EVINCE SATISFACTION

A proof of the claim that negroes are taking an interest in the Socialist party was furnished on every hand, the negroes lining up along the sidewalks. They threw up their hats in ecstasy.

NO DISTURBANCES OCCURRED

Not a single disturbance occurred throughout the entire length of the demonstration. Every person conducted himself in the most orderly manner.

NO RUSH FOR BARGAIN POSTAGE TO ENGLAND

New York, Nov. 3.—The 2-cent postage rate to Great Britain has not increased the amount of mail passing between the two countries, as had been expected.

ARMORY COLLECTION AMOUNT WILL BE GIVEN TOMORROW

No definite figures can be given as to the amount of the collection at the Seventh Regiment Armory last night, on account of the committee being unable to find a place where the money could be counted with any kind of accuracy.

TIME DOOMED BY AEROPLANES

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, Nov. 3.—A question has arisen which is worrying the scientists at the academy. It is the result of a prophecy made by Henri Farman that within ten years it will be possible to circle the world in 24 hours in an aeroplane.

37,000 TOILERS IN DEBS MARCH

(Continued from Page One.) Jewish trades showed up in grand style, for at least 5,000 were marching. The carpenters and joiners showed up with five locals and a membership of almost 2,000.

PARADE'S QUEER RESULT

In other words, under the present dating system, all time starts at this parallel. If a man jumps across it very suddenly he is no longer in today but tomorrow, or yesterday, depending which way he jumped.

ELECTION DAY IS TO BE FAIR

Fair weather for election day is practically assured, according to the official forecast of the weather bureau given out today. The forecaster sees no chance for rain.

SECOND SON IS BORN TO ELOPING GIL AND RECTOR

New York, Nov. 3.—A second son has been born to Jere Knode Cooke, unfringed rector of St. George's Episcopal church, Hartford, Conn., and Floretta Whaley, for whom he deserted his wife and fled to California.

M'MECHAN, W. V.

All persons wishing the Chicago Daily Socialist delivered daily in Wheeling, Benwood and McMechen, W. Va., can get it for 50 cents per copy.

Run Your "Want" in the Daily for 25c—Get Quick Results.

Readers of this newspaper, if you have a "want" of any kind, put it in the Daily and you will get quick results.

FLIES BRING \$4.00 PER TON? German Paper Says 60 Barrels Were Exported From Chicago to London

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) London's Frozen Fly Market. The Neues Nachrichten, a German paper printed in Munich, Bavaria, contains the startling statement that sixty-six barrels of flies from Chicago have just arrived in London and have been purchased by London chicken fanciers to feed the hens.

German Paper Says 60 Barrels Were Exported From Chicago to London

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, Nov. 3.—A question has arisen which is worrying the scientists at the academy. It is the result of a prophecy made by Henri Farman that within ten years it will be possible to circle the world in 24 hours in an aeroplane.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Easier. Sales, 15,000 bu. No. 2 red, low bid, 84c; No. 2 white, 85c; No. 3 red, 83c; No. 3 white, 84c.

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By W. F. RIPS: For stamping propaganda, there is nothing better. Covers objections and makes strong points for Socialism.

EVERY WOMAN

EVERY WOMAN: A book for every woman. It tells the story of the woman's struggle for equality.

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For the next ten days we will do the BEST Bridge Work for the exceptionally low price of \$2 per tooth and will make our regular \$10 Plate for \$5.

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Researches in the Lives of Human Progress from Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization, by LEWIS H. MORGAN, LL.D., 370 pages, price \$1.50.

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
The publication of corrected articles does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

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DEBS DEFEATES LABOR MEETING

Few Delegates Attend Federation of Labor Session; Business Unimportant

The Debs demonstration on the south side, it was evident, was responsible for the smallest gathering seen in Federation hall on the regular day of the federation meeting for some time.

OLD PARTIES IN RIOTOUS CLAIMS

Both Sides Claim Victory Everywhere; What Socialist Secretary Says

"According to absolutely reliable information" and from "indications" the Republicans and Democrats will carry everything in the country by from 5,000 to 500,000 votes.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By W. H. Murphy

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID IN ONE DAY

Table with 2 columns: Category, Amount. New out-of-town subscriptions: 91; New city subscriptions: 25.

Propagandist Reasons for an Enlarged Paper

BY A VETERAN SOCIALIST NEWSPAPER MAN

Readers of the Daily Socialist are aware that it is something more than a newspaper. Its object is not to publish general news, but happenings in the world which affect the cause of Socialism.

Lewis' Lectures

Arthur M. Lewis, who has been addressing large audiences through the principal cities of the west, and is now starting his second season of weekly lectures at the Garrick Theater, Chicago.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

MOTHERS HELP

MIRIAM FINN SCOTT

Mothers, I think most of you will agree with me that the time is passed, or is passing very rapidly, when your only work in life is mending father's socks, preparing dinner and minding the baby.

The time has come when you can no longer be too busy with your household cares to neglect all this. You must step into the fight and help to do away with all this injustice. You must demand the right to live both for yourself and children.

"How can I do it?" you ask. In many ways. But the many ways I will tell you some other time. At the present moment there is at least one big way—that is: Help your husbands, your sons, your brothers to see, to understand, that the only salvation to all our miseries and their miseries is to unite with their brother workmen and work to establish the system which will give them the fruit of their labor; which will give them life, not merely existence; which will give them a chance to care for their children and bring them up to be useful human beings, and not let them become objects of charity—the consolation of the philanthropist's soul (the very rubbers of your bread). Help your husbands, sons and brothers to understand that only by joining their voices and votes to the Socialist movement will they help to establish this new system, for which the Socialist movement alone stands.

Then we shall have a government "by the people and for the people," and not by the few and for the few. Mothers, help! Stamford, Conn.

constantly peeling off and being renewed. The floor under the bed should never be covered with carpet, but should either be left plain and scrubbed occasionally or polished.

Socialist Home Book

To remove ink stains from white cloth, heat a pint of sweet milk, soak goods in it and the stains will disappear.

In making cake, grease the tin with sweet lard rather than butter, and sift a little dry flour over it.

Onions, if rinsed several times in fresh additions of boiling water before they are cooked, are much more digestible than if boiled in the ordinary manner.

The best way to freshen home-made bread so that it is as good as new is to dip the loaf in cold water, put it in a pan and bake it until it is heated through. Then wrap in a damp cloth, and when cold it is as good as when first baked.

A broom supporter made of spoons is two large empty spoons high up on the simple and convenient device. Screw middle frame of a door, just far enough apart to allow the handle of the broom to slip in. The broom part rests on the spoons.

When getting ready for a week's general sweeping, if you take down your lace curtains and the portieres, shake them and lay them aside until you are through, then put them in place again, they will keep clean much longer.

Don't use soda when washing china ornaments with gilding, for soda will in time surely take off every vestige of gold from the pattern. Soap may be used to remove the water, but it will do the work of cleansing without roughening the hands of the operator, who, in cold water especially, will find soda has a very bad effect on the skin.

Gilt picture frames frequently become fly stained in hot weather, when flies are particularly aggressive. The white of an egg will be found most efficacious in removing the stains, a soft camel's hair brush being employed in applying it. Dull frames may be much improved by an application of onion water. A couple of good-sized onions should be boiled in sufficient water to cover them. This should then be strained off and brushed over the frame and into all the crevices.

After starched garments have been ironed they should be hung in the sunshine to thoroughly dry, and that the sun may take away any yellow spots caused by too hot irons.

Fish scales can be easily removed by pouring hot water over the fish until the scales curl, then scrape quickly. Wash in several waters, having the last water cold and well salted, so that there will be no slime left.

A good method to adopt, if anything which is being cooked in the saucepan becomes burnt during the process is to stand the pan immediately into a basin of cold water, which will have the effect of entirely eliminating the burnt taste.

A pound of meat to a quart of water is the correct proportion to use in making a good broth, a large measure of success depending on the slowness with which it is allowed to come to a boil and the care which is devoted to skinning.

Lace window curtains should always be soaked for an hour in cold water, to which a little borax has been added, before being put in warm suds. This gets out the smoky smell that is so noticeable in curtains that have been in use in a town.

When a big ironing has to be done, what a comfort and relief it is to the feet to use a cushion to stand on while ironing. It can be made from an old quilt folded and covered by a piece of carpet. Until it has been tried, no one can believe the rest it is to tired feet.

To whitening kitchen tables, floors, etc. Mix together half a pound of sand, half a pound of water soap and four ounces of lime. Work all into a paste with a stick. When scrubbing lay a little on the board and scour as usual. Afterward wash the wood with plenty of clean water. Wood thus treated can be kept spotlessly clean.

For Home Dressmakers. HENRISS AND GIRLS ONE-PIECE NIGHTGOWN. PARIS PATTERN NO. 313. ALL SEAMS ALLOWED. Made up in muslin, Peruvia or Victoria lawn, thin cambric, dimity or lace. This dainty little night garment is very simple in construction. It is slipped on over the head and gathered in around the neck with a ribbon-run banding. The round neck and lower edge of the sleeves are scalloped and embroidered by hand with white muslin cord and, if desired, they may be further ornamented with a simple embroidered design, worked in solid silk with the same cotton. The pattern is in five sizes, 3 to 15 years. For a girl of 12 years the nightgown requires 2 1/2 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide, with 2 1/2 yards of ribbon. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

WILLY'S LITTLE DONK

BY W. E. P. FRENCH U. S. A.

Willy grabbed a little donk. 'Twas stupid, small and weak; Twice Willy rode it 'most to death— And once it made a snook.

But Willy caught the donk again And scrambled on its back; 'Twas pitiful for hear it bray And hear its poor bones crack.

'What makes the donk let Willy ride?' The saddened people wail. 'Cause Willy has a sanded hold Upon the donkey's tail.'

'Will Willy win the White House race?' The wondering public shout. 'God knows!' the other Willy says, But thinks 'thru' times is out.'

An Interview With Daniel Webster

Dan and I had been boyhood friends, so shortly after I landed my card to a Senate page the noted statesman came out in the lobby to greet me. He was the same old Dan—noble, high forehead, expansive brow, etc., deep black eyes, sober and kind, etc., etc. His flattened hand was correctly inserted between the second and third buttons of his Prince Albert. In fact, his whole bearing was that of a sure-thing, down-pat American statesman. We took a set in the lobby.

'Well, Dan, how's the world treating you?' I asked, by way of starting him on the road to anecdote. 'Pretty fair, George. How's it treating you?' 'Oh, so, so. But I'm no good on the oratory.'

'Have trouble getting the crowds, do you?' 'No, I can get the crowds all right.' 'Well, then, what seems to be wrong?' 'Search me, Dan. All I know is that I'm discouraged on this oratory business. The other day I talked to the two million lazing men who have been put out of a job. I told 'em the cause of the panic, how to prevent a stringency in the future, and what to do meanwhile, but it was no use. I could not make a hit with them.'

'Do you mean to say that you tried to put politics in a campaign speech?' asked Dan in amazement. 'Sure! Why not?' 'Really, is that all you know about oratory? Why that ain't oratory, George! Oratory is where you stand on your tip toes, with your left thumb in your trouser's pocket, and your right hand stretching forth clutching at the glorious firmament! Wrap your audience up in the Stars and Stripes! Wrap 'em up in our national flag, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, not a single star obscured! That's the only way—pass out an American eagle with every package.'

'I know, Dan, but that ain't speaking on the issues of the day.' 'You forget your self, George. We were talking about a political speech.' RAY MACK.

Long Booted Tooth. An Irishman went to have a tooth extracted. The dentist told his assistant to stick a pin in the patient's leg from behind the chair, so that the pain might distract his attention. The tooth pull and pain stab came together, and the Irishman howled in anguish, 'Oh, murderer, murderer,' he yelled, clasping his leg, 'I didn't know the roots went so far down.'—Little May Smith, 73 No. Liberty street, Elgin, Ill.

Why They Cried. An Irishman noticed his companion shedding tears at the dinner table and asked him what he was crying about. He had just partaken of some red peppers, but he replied: 'I'm crying because me mother is dead.' Soon No. 1 tasted of the fiery fruit. 'And what are you crying for?' he was asked. 'I'm crying because you didn't die when yer mother did,' he answered.

The Situation. Captain French, U. S. A., summed up the situation the other day in these words: Too short hours and too much pay. Too little work and too much pay. Too few papers and millionsaire. Too few grafters and bulls and bears. Too much gold in our golden bricks. Too much honor in politics. Too few rats in the ship of state.

Should Be Easy. 'My father,' said the beautiful heiress, 'is one of this city's oldest settlers.' 'Ah!' exclaimed the earl, 'that reminds me. He is an old settler, you say? Then it should be easy to take up the settlement question with him.'

Nobody but Father. Nobody knows the money it takes To keep the home together; Nobody knows of the debt it makes— Nobody knows—but father.

Nobody's told that the boys need shoes And girls hats with a feather; Nobody else old clothes must choose— Nobody—only father.

Nobody hears 'nat the coal and wood And four's out together; Nobody else must make them good— Nobody—only father.

Nobody's hand in the pocket goes So often, wondering whether There's any end to the wants of those Dependents—only father.

Nobody thinks where the money will go To come To pay the bills that gather; Nobody feels so blue and glum— Nobody—only father.

Nobody comes from the world's cruel storm To meet dear ones who gather Around with loving welcome warm— Nobody does—but father.

Nobody knows of the home life pure Watched over by a mother. Where rest and bliss are all secure, Nobody can—but father.

INCENTIVES THAT INSPIRE

BY LEE F. HEACOCK.

It has ever been a problem of the wisecrack, this question as to what is the most potent motive in guiding the efforts and inciting the zeal of mankind. We are accustomed to believing that love of money is the most powerful of all motives, and where we see a man rising above love of money we hail him as a great soul, worthy of all honor.

We are told that efficient teachers and preachers and leaders of men cannot be obtained for the work which they should be doing; that there are ever prone to go into unproductive fields as offer more attractive financial inducements; that money is the power that makes the world move.

'Perhaps it is; perhaps not. We have little opportunity for judging. In view of the fact that the acquisition and expenditure of money being an imperative necessity of present-day life, we have no chance of seeing life freed from its problems of dollars and cents.

This much we have reason to believe: That only where a man gets beyond the love of money does he do work that is worth while. The preacher whose song oratory is doled out perfunctorily at so

much per sermon speedily loses his congregations, which rush to listen, rap, to the inspired outpourings of some of the intense, impassioned street-corner evangelist, who knows not whether he may eat, nor where he may lay his head. Peter the Hermit, with no incentive but his own fervent faith, set Europe ablaze with a religious ardor which all of the millions of the Rockefellerera could not now duplicate.

Just so, in lesser measure, we find that the man who watches the clock is a poor workman; that he who lays down his tools with regret and fills his spare moments with plans and dreams of triumphs in his art or craft speedily becomes a manner. The work is the incentive in itself; the payment only the measure of its appreciation.

The mother lavishes the richest blessings her heart can devise or her labor procure upon her child. Surely, her incentive is not sordid.

The patriot goes forth to die for his country. Is it for the paltry \$15 a month which we pay for his service in time of war?

Ye who know of men risking their lives in pursuit of gain. The despairing, who choose between taking the gambler's chance of life with danger of death, and suicide, for the most part—the burglar, the highwayman, the smuggler—the reckless, who climb the steeples, and labor at giddy heights that their loved ones may gain in larger measure the blessings which money can buy, or that they may indulge expensive appetites; the lazy, who value life, highly, preferring occasionally to risk it, rather than to spend their days in labor.

But what a contrast is there between their dull, hesitating, unwilling disregard of danger and the holy enthusiasm of him who risks his all upon a principle! Where, on the one hand, those whose goal is money must be driven, those whose incentive is love or patriotism or order for a just cause, rush impetuously into danger and suffering and death.

In lesser causes, we find that money is frequently the least of incentives. The workman who labors listlessly for his wage, will, after it is earned, hasten to his home and, with an earnestness that is sometimes ludicrous, labor for weeks in tilling a hundred square feet of obstinate soil, or in building a playhouse for his children.

We are told that great cash rewards are the incentives for what is high and worthy and noble. It leaves much to be desired.—From the Cleveland News.

work. It is to laugh. Homer gained no royalties from the Iliad. Michel Angelo as a child could not forgive his love for crayons. Thomas A. Edison, master of many millions, cannot be tempted into retirement—cannot stifle the love of achievement for achievement's sake. Is it within reason that he labors for more millions?

If money is the greatest of incentives let some of our numerous bourgeois multimillionaires buy the world a new Shakespeare or a Katagora or a Morse or a Shakespeare. His name would endure when the last library has crumbled to dust—and when the last "personally conducted" by poverty; the cold heart, haunted by hunger; the rage of gaunt destruction, all these may indeed be goods which drive

to action; but their fulfillment is rather its desperate need for purely selfish and than in splendid achievement for the advance of the community or the world. Hunger may indeed drive man and woman to shameful extremes; but as an incentive, an inspiration to what is high and worthy and noble, it leaves much to be desired.—From the Cleveland News.



avenue to obtaining a living, work, barred by their masters. (They hear their master's voice.) And why not? If we were that clear, we must vote for our servants to do so, and not vote for them to clog it further. Note the contrast.

Emergency currency bill to aid their masters, the club to fall for us for demanding the right to live; trusts escape taxes and fines, the labor union gets it hard; strikes are illegal, but lockouts are legal; boycotts are crimes, blacklists are virtuous necessities; great thefts are legalized, resistance is punished, etc., etc.

The human problem of "What shall I do that may eat and live?" Taft says, "God knows"; Bryan says, "We shall gradually approximate to justice"; Sherman says, "Put him out"; and Kern says, "Nothing directly." Taft and all of us say vote for a job and say "Vote for a job."

Mr. Voter, if you hardly know which to choose, Taft or Bryan, if you cannot yet see our reasoning, get this: Every vote for Debs counts double for getting legalization and decisions favorable to the laborer; every vote for Bryan counts double for getting legalization to prevent the great unrest that makes for Socialism. If you vote for them, they count you with the satisfied and you get nothing, if you vote against them you swell the roll of the unsatisfied and they are bound to regard you as being in power, to notice your protest and say, "Something must be done to stop this." Taft will pray for God to enlighten him, or Bryan will cease an-protesting and will dole out a little justice at last before we "gradually" vote Socialism into triumph and overthrow of the Master of the Bread, the Great Dog in the Manger. One vote for capitalism matters nothing; your vote taken from them is one added to the "kickers" in one more—that makes two. They miss you and they hear you demanding the means of living. The "kickers" who kick with a purpose have been the means of every advance ever made and the satisfied are either dead or are represented by the Turks and Chinese. "God bless a kick in the pants!"

If you don't really like "The Dog in the Manger" business just get behind him and pull his tail with a Socialist ballot and you see if he doesn't loosen some hay before he settles down for four years more.

FRANCIS ATWOOD.

TO WORKINGMEN KITTIE SPARGUR HULSE

You workers rear the palaces, the deadly spires, the domes; Your masters for their dogs would soon the places you call "home!"

Without the coal you wrest from Death the mills would silent be; No trains would hurry to and fro, no ships put out to sea.

Your forms are bent and maimed by toil, in youth your faces old; Your own small grates are fireless oft, your children cry from cold.

You build the Pullmans for your lords; your love for them so great You travel second-class yourself (unless you take a freight)!

You give your masters' children lawns, and nurseries wide and high; In summer-time your own dear babes, heat-stricken, droop and die;

While near at hand, a thousand wide, sweet-scented acres lie With shady groves untenanted, beneath the summer sky.

You saw the ice-blocks fair and clear, with freezing hands and feet; For lack of ice, your children droop and fade, in summer heat.

You gather up the ripened figs and walnuts rich and brown; You gather golden oranges; rich clusters from the vine.

They weigh your masters' banquet boards; how, brothers, do YOU dine!

You tend the sheep and clip the fleeces, you weave the fabric warm; You clothe yourselves in rags and wrap your masters from the storm.

The women who bear your babes are sad; ill-clad, with care-worn faces; And you deck your masters' scornful wives with jewels and silks and laces.

Was ever folly like to yours? Nay! Greater is yet undreamt. Posterity must feel for you with wonder and contempt;

You tended the steers and porkers well and slaughtered the heaves and hogs; And starved your own dear children while you fed your masters' dogs!

O, slaves! O, fools! Who having ears are deaf, and eyes are blind! For those who scorn you, toll no more, and to YOUR OWN be kind.

Not as your brave forefathers struck, strike you for Liberty; Only a pencil stroke you need to make to set you free.

Then stand erect! No longer slaves. Your protest make like MEN. This such a little thing—a CROSS, with pencil or with pen!

MAKE THE CROSS HERE: (X) SOCIALIST TICKET.

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TO READERS OF BOOKS

We are giving three books below which until recently have been obscure and practically unobtainable by persons who were desirous of procuring them.

Here they are, only a limited quantity to be had: "Socialism and Modern Science," by Prof. Enrico Ferri, \$1.00

"The Soul of Man Under Socialism," by Oscar Wilde, .50 "The People's Marx," by Gabriel Deville, .75

\$2.25 The three, postpaid, to any address for \$2.00 We repeat that the supply is limited. ORDER NOW.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

HISTORY OF SOCIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES BY MORRIS HILLQUIST. A complete exposition of Socialism in the United States, tracing the circumstances of its origin, the manner of its growth, and the tendencies of its future development, with chapters on Pastarian Communities. No student of Socialism can afford to be without this book. Price, postpaid, \$1.50.

THE ELECTION SMILE



THE SMILE WILL COME OFF ON WEDNESDAY

TO THE EDITOR

The Dog in the Manger. We read of the aristocrat in France who, when told the people were crying for bread, said, "Let them eat cake!"

In America we ask for access to America's natural resources that we may earn our bread and keep what we earn. The Dogs in the Manger of Capitalism offer us issues that do not touch our lives at all. They also tell us to eat cake when they offer postal savings banks, guarantees of bank deposits, etc.

Bryan says that the workingman's vote is tried by law in January

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE IRISHMEN SOCIALIST?

THE HARP. An Irishman speaks to Irishmen, this is what he says. It is not your politics that counts, it is your vote. The HARP is a new organ, published for you by the Irish Socialist League. It is a weekly paper, 10 cents per year.

749 Third Avenue, New York.

The Day of Test

Today is the day that tests the intelligence of the workers of America. Today will tell just how many of them have been caught by the decoys sent out by their exploiters.

Today the question of unemployment and union disruption and hungry children is submitted to a referendum. Today is the test of the weakness and the strength, the ignorance and the intelligence, the submission and the rebellion of the working class.

Long before this is read by the most distant subscriber of the Daily Socialist the answer will have been flashed along the telegraph wires.

We know that the answer will be that MORE have opened their eyes, MORE have laid aside their ignorance, MORE will have started on the road toward freedom than ever before.

It has been the same at every election in the past. It will be the same at every election in the future.

Capitalism has been tried and found wanting. It is giving way to Socialism. The only question in doubt now is the length of time that it will still encumber the earth.

Today is a day that tests each individual laborer. It will determine whether he has risen to the necessary degree of intelligence required to know his own interests and the necessary courage to defend them with his ballot.

HOW ARE YOU MEETING THAT TEST?

Act in Time

The question of an enlarged and improved Daily Socialist is still very much in doubt. As the campaign closes the intense interest in the immediate work of the election, as was to be expected, has caused a sudden falling off in income.

IF THIS CONTINUES FOR A WEEK THE DAILY WILL NOT ONLY BE COMPELLED TO GIVE UP ALL IDEA OF ENLARGEMENT, BUT WILL BE AGAIN STRUGGLING FOR EXISTENCE.

On the other hand, a little additional work by all just now will place the paper where it will show a profit, where it can do many times the work for Socialism that it has done in the past—and JUST WHEN THAT WORK IS GREATLY NEEDED.

If the Daily meets with another difficult struggle now it will be an UNNECESSARY ONE. There have been times in the past when even with every exertion of all concerned it was hard to weather the gale. BUT THAT TIME HAS PASSED.

Future difficulties will come from CARELESSNESS and INDIFFERENCE and not from LACK OF RESOURCES AND ABILITY.

During the week following election there will be a general tendency for everyone to take a rest. But the Daily cannot take a rest. It will keep on. It must keep on.

IT IS IN SUCH A TIME THAT THE OLD GUARD MUST BE IN PLACE. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

The Great Demonstration

Who would have said four years ago, or four months ago, that the largest political demonstration to be held in Chicago this year would be that of the Socialist party? There are countless difficulties in the road of a demonstration by the Socialist party that are met by no other parties. Democratic and Republican marching clubs are organized, financed, uniformed and often paid for marching by the capitalists who wish their votes. They always have the favor of their employers. They never endanger their employment by such participation.

The capitalist parties possess powers of publicity not yet accessible to the Socialists. They control the great newspapers, although the Socialists are entering upon this field in a manner that will soon overcome this advantage. They have unlimited funds with which to hire bands, red fire, decorations, "refreshments" and other things that attract crowds. They have public patronage with which to coerce thousands of men into any such demonstration.

Of course they never think of asking their paraders and audiences to pay the expenses of such things. Not directly, although many people are beginning to learn that they really pay the bill in the surplus value of which they are exploited.

In the face of all these difficulties the Socialists of Chicago gathered by far the largest crowd that has attended a political gathering of any sort this year. The thousands that filled the great armory paid from ten cents to a dollar for admission, and thousands more were eager to pay had there been space for their admission.

This meeting was but the climax of hundreds that have been held under similar conditions all over the country.

These meetings are tremendously significant. Just how significant is seen by the attitude of the capitalist papers of Chicago. With that class consciousness which has always distinguished them above the publications of any other city in America, they suppressed or lied about this demonstration. The single exception was the Record-Herald, which, while it gave less than a tenth the space that would have been given to a similar demonstration by any other party, told the truth in a plain, straightforward manner.

The Chicago Examiner, Hearst's organ, apparently never heard of the meeting and parade. Its silence screeches louder than any of its screaming headlines could have done the story of the hostility of its owner to any real working-class political movement.

Na Sae Daft After All
Four Scotch Presbyterian elders were on a train en route to the Presbyterian at Edinburgh. The conductor came in calling: Ticket! Ticket! Ticket! All produced their tickets but red-haired Sandy. He proceeded to go through the pockets of his overcoat—the pockets of his inside coat, his waist coat and pants, but no ticket. The conductor passed on with, "I'll be back in a few minutes, and when he had gone through the train returned, saying: "Here is your ticket, now." Then Sandy proceeded to go through all those pockets again, but no ticket. "Well if ye canna find it by the next time it comes out ye'll go." During this time the other three were doing considerable joking about Sandy, even imitating him as he was growing light in the brain chambers. Back comes the conductor, "Here is yer ticket!" Suddenly one of the older says, "Hoot mon, you have yer ticket in your mouth!" "That's true," Sandy remarked. "When I was a lad I was a great joker and I was a great talker and I was a great drinker and I was a great fighter and I was a great runner and I was a great swimmer and I was a great dancer and I was a great singer and I was a great player and I was a great lover and I was a great friend and I was a great enemy and I was a great man." "It was aye a last week's ticket and I was only soaking the date of it. Mayhap I'm na sae daft as ye think me." —National Food Magazine.

"Reservoir" and "Tanks"
A young miss who had been studying French a short time at school here was talking about it with her parents, and in Paris met a Frenchman who was also a student in English. Just they progressed with more or less difficulty in their conversation was apparent, but their accents were audible to all those around. With the usual French custom of headshaking our young American friend was heard to say "Reservoir, Monsieur," to which our art Frenchman replied, "Tanks, Madamelle." —National Food Magazine.

Prison Repartee
Recently two men who had been convicted of stealing a cow and stealing a watch respectively, met while exercising in the courtyard of the prison. "What time is it?" inquired the cow thief in a grimly humorous vein. "It's a fine time," was the unexpected reply. —National Food Magazine.

"HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE"



"AROUSE YE SLAVES!"

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

It was the tenth of March, 1896, when the country was awakened by this call as with an electric shock. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the lakes to the gulfs, it rang over mountains and plains and reverberated through the valleys until toiling workmen stopped to listen, and feel for the first time the blood tingle through their veins in an enthusiasm for self and loved ones and class, instead of for a master's interest and a master class.

Greedy vultures raged over the thought of losing their batten of blood, and the sleepy owls who through the long night of capitalism guard the vultures' prey awoke to unwonted activity at sound of the call. The exploiting powers put their official agents at work and even over in Canada the "birds of a feather" flocked with our own vultures in the mutual effort to stifle the call. But the call had gone forth and the slaves had heard.

We know the story of victory, dearly bought, but glorious still, when Haywood and his comrades fearlessly walked forth free and vindicated. The voice of one has been stifled in death, but the others have joined with Eugene V. Debs in that stirring call, "Arouse, Ye Slaves!" He now says it was "a cry of pain" from the great heart that could say in that hour of danger, "If they hang Moyer and Haywood they have got to hang me!"

This was not the voice of a "friend of labor"; it was labor incarnated, labor itself made flesh and blood and dwelling amongst us, and speaking out of a heart so big, so full of love that "no strange hate can hurt him" as Lincoln Steffens has well said, even though the vultures "deem it expedient some day to hang him." It was a "cry of pain" over crucified labor, and there was tremendous significance in the declaration: "If they hang Moyer and Haywood they have got to hang me," for the legalized death of a leader meant the death of the body of labor.

But the past has had its battles, and the call is now to present duty. The voice that electrified the nation then is again being heard from coast to coast calling upon the slaves to strike for freedom. Not a call to arms and bloodshed. That is an age old call of masters which slaves have ever heeded, until their bones have bleached on every plain and their blood has reddened every sod. "Under the sod and the dew, waiting the judgment day," they have left their tortured bodies in every land and clime, and still the masters are calling upon all who are driven to want and despair by an evil system to enlist their lives for the service of bloodshed.

We can leave to them the call to arms. They will put guns in your hands for you to butcher each other whenever it shall serve their greed. But we have had enough of war and bloodshed, enough of industrial strife, enough of begging and fighting for jobs and starving when the masters will give us none. "Arouse, ye Slaves!" The time is at hand to arm yourselves for action; not with gun or sword which leaves a trail of horror in their wake, but with the lawful, peaceful ballot which is the most powerful of all weapons, and "mighty in the pulling down of strongholds," and rightly used will "scatter plenty o'er a smiling land," by multiplying production and giving to each the product of his labor. Seize this mighty weapon—the ballot—and strike for freedom! Strike for "God and Home and Native Land," as the temperance women say! If you believe in God strike for Him now, that His kingdom may have a chance among men! If you believe in the home, strike for it now, that it may be saved from the curse of capitalism that is destroying it at an appalling rate!

If you believe in the wife who has shared your toil through years of fortitude, whose life has been robbed by self-denial, who is still faithful and ready to lay down her life for you and the children she has borne you, strike for her now with all the strength of your character and manhood! If you believe in the "little white hand" of the child that rests confidently in your own, trusting you to be strong in her defense, wise in shielding her from harm, prove yourself a man and a father worthy of the trust and strike for her now while you can!

If you believe in native land or the land of your adoption, strike now to save it from the evils that are fast growing intolerable to your class. The flood of hunger and want cannot be confined to England, to Russia, to far off India; it will follow us wherever we go if other own our means of life. Let the robber, the gambler, the so-called "speculator" vote according to his seeming interest; he will not vote for Socialism. Let the ward heeler and his political thugs vote according to their pay or profit; they will not vote for Socialism.

Let all those who would rather live by skinning workers than by working vote with their party and for their candidates; they will not vote for Socialism. Let the avaricious accumulators of wealth vote for a party and candidate that will help them to squeeze out the last dollar of blood money, let them grind it out and take it to perdition with them—if they can; they will not vote for Socialism.

But you, real members of the human family, you who are willing to live and let live, to work and let work, to enjoy and let enjoy, your day has come to strike an effective blow for "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We know not what a day may bring forth, and this chance to help may be your last. Don't waste your vote! Don't throw it away!

Read the platform of each party. Look up the record of the party itself; see what it has done for you (or to you), what it proposes to do for you (or to you). Having done this candidly we know you will vote as your interest demands, as your duty directs, as your every bond of love will lead—yes, you will vote for Debs and Hanford, and Socialism.

WHY WE VOTE FOR DEBS

BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

It is not because we love Mr. Debs, the man that we shall vote for him. In personal qualities Mr. Debs more closely resembles Abraham Lincoln than any other man America has produced. This is why the wage workers love him, trust him, adore him; but it is not why they are going to vote for him. The working class will vote for Mr. Debs because he is the incarnation and expression of the working class aspiration for economic freedom.

The political movement of which Mr. Debs is this year's campaign is the chosen leader is not like the Bryan campaign of 1896, a blind revolt. It is philosophically and historically irrevocable and the men who are in it know exactly what they are up to. The sheep are as wise as the shepherd. The Socialist party, the philosophy of which is clear and comprehensible even to its humblest members, today faces an outward social and political system which has no intelligent statesmanship to defend it. In fact the most striking aspect of the epoch in which we of the twentieth century are caught is the astonishing past and present ignorance of the upper and middle classes regarding a movement which in twenty-five

years may alter the social foundations of the entire world.

When we explain to the ordinary buying and selling type of citizen that we have fifty thousand members who pay dues of twenty-five cents a month the year round, who control all candidates by referendum and imperative mandate or recall; who permit no personal expenditure of money by candidates; who receive women as members on an equal footing with the men; who in a large city of the country can gather together five thousand people paying twenty-five cents a head to hear their candidate say things which they know as well as he does; and when after paying an entrance fee they will give with enthusiasm an average of as much more in the collection basket; when told things like this he stands agape in wonder as at a language he does not understand.

Mr. Debs stands for an entirely new kind of politics. We Socialists perfectly understand it, and that others do not is scarcely because we have been unwilling to tell them.

The capitalist system of production has reached its evolutionary culmination. The various nations of the world are all now practically equipped with the latest wealth-producing machinery. There is no new world to exploit and the same goods cannot be sold back and forth in any considerable quantity.

Hence trade on a profit basis is not much longer possible; the system is breaking down.

We constantly are facing a period in which there can be no great revival of industry until the incentive to the production of goods becomes social; until goods shall be consciously and intelligently produced for use instead of for profit.

The members of the class which own the raw materials and machinery of production today find themselves with plants on their hands which they can use very little or not at all if they are to be operated for private profit only. The men who own the tools of production cannot use them and the men who can use them do not own them. It is an economic deadlock; and it is international.

Are the owners of the tools of production to refuse to allow the workers to use these tools because they can no longer operated for the owners' profit? This is the question a million voters may ask at the ballot box next Tuesday. The capitalist system of production and distribution is on trial. The Socialist vote is an interrogation; that the political party which elects Debs as candidate this week must answer, Mr. Debs, as our spokesman, has an answer. That is why we are voting for him.

Has Mr. Taft an answer? Has Mr. Bryan?—Boston Globe.

THE VIRTUES

BY ROBERT HUNTER

Those who have read Tolstoy's "Resurrection" will remember that Prince Nekhlof, while visiting his aunts, betrays the sweet little peasant girl, Maslova. Years pass, and the memory of this act becomes unbearable, and after a series of dramatic events he decides at last to seek her out and marry her. She has become a prostitute, and he eventually finds her in prison accused of murder.

When he comes to speak with her he expects to find her ashamed of her method of life. To his astonishment he finds that far from being ashamed she is actually proud of it.

And Tolstoy explains: "Everybody in order to be able to act has to consider his occupation important and good. It is usually imagined that a thief, a spy, a prostitute, acknowledging his or her position as evil is ashamed of it; but the contrary is true. They form a view of life in general which makes their position seem good and admissible."

In order to keep up their view of life these people instinctively keep to the circle of those who share their view of life and of their own place in it.

This surprises us where the people concerned are thieves bragging about their dexterity, prostitutes vaunting their depravity, or murderers boasting of their cruelty. But it surprises us only because the circle, the atmosphere in which these people live, is limited, and WE ARE OUTSIDE OF IT.

Can we not observe the same phenomena when the rich boast of their wealth—that is robbery; the commanders in the army pride themselves upon their victories—that is murder; and those in high places vaunt their power—that is violence?

"We do not see the perversion in the views of life held by these people only because the circle formed by them is more extensive, and WE OURSELVES ARE MOVING INSIDE IT."

We Socialists sometimes wonder how it is that men can take frail little ladies and grind out their lives in the mills. We sometimes wonder how men can send miners into the pit knowing that precautions have not been taken against an accident which may murder every one of them.

We see men who consider themselves good and honorable, debauching, robbing and murdering others. We see men like Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, estimable enough in their way, fastening upon our political life two criminal and predatory machines.

We find a good Baptist like Mr. Rockefeller, a good Catholic like Mr. Ryan, a good Episcopalian like Mr. Morgan, a conscientious Jew like Mr. Schiff, participating in business operations, in financial sleight-of-hand, and in political manipulations, that utterly astound those who are NOT INSIDE THEIR CIRCLE.

Yet all these men find that their actions harmonize in the main with their conscience. They consider their occupation important and good, and they even boast of their great usefulness and value to the community.

There is no doubt but that you would find Dewey, Platt, Aldrich and Cannon proud of most of their public acts. Probably there is not one of them but condemns the thief, the spy and the prostitute, believing at the same time that a monument should be built in memory of his own great services to his country.

Now one would like to ask the specialists in moral philosophy how such a perversion of moral principles can be explained. Have clergymen in their churches, have professors in their universities, any explanation to offer?

They know that prostitution, that robbery, that child labor, that murderous tenements, that dangerous mines, that death-dealing railroads, that criminal and predatory machines are grossly immoral.

Yet in what manner can they explain how good churchmen, prominent citizens, estimable gentlemen, find their acts in accord with their conscience when they commit these crimes?

It seems that we have TWO sets of morals, each of which we use when we find it convenient.

One set of morals commands men to succeed. And they must succeed in our economic warfare or be visited with frightful penalties, with penury, degradation and oppression.

The other set of morals holds up to us certain abstract principles. We should be good, kind, honest. We must not lie, steal and murder. We must not injure and degrade other men.

But then if there is any man who does not lie, steal and murder, and yet WHO FAILS in our competitive battles, we despise him and force him into vagrancy and pauperism.

And for the man who wins in our competitive warfare we build monuments, regarding it as irrelevant whether or not he has lied, stolen or murdered.

The clergyman and professor of philosophy say that morals have no relation to our social system. They do not seek to alter our social system. They take their abstract moralities and hold them up to the people, who dare not follow them because they are terrified by the dread of want.

They say to us and to all men, Do not bother about the social system. Teach men the necessity of pure and perfect devotion to the higher moralities.

The Socialist says, But you command men not to lie, steal and murder, not to corrupt legislatures, not to bankrupt competitors, not to exploit men, women and children in mine, mill and factory; and then you say, We will reward you in the highest if you will but disobey our commands.

We know that Dewey, Platt, Rockefeller and Morgan succeed. That satisfies their conscience. For six—aye, for seven—days the world presses upon men its morality. SUCCEED OR PERISH is its command. And like Maslova with her sweet face and pretty form they use such gifts as they have, and commit such crimes as may be necessary, in order to succeed in their chosen occupation.

Tolstoy, tormented—by the struggle of the individual with his environment, by this clashing of the practical with the idealistic—says, "Withdraw from the world, and keep yourself unspotted."

The Socialist says, "Stay in the world. Here is where mankind lives. But found it upon economic and social principles which will reward the virtues. Destroy the social principles which command men to war upon each other. Take away the immense rewards now given to those who lie, steal and murder. Revolutionize your social organization, and reward the co-operative labors, the brotherly services."

Men who know the world know how frail, how sickly and anemic the virtues are, because the world has no mercy. It asks not if you be just or unjust, moral or immoral. It has no idealistic sensitiveness, and it thunders forth every morning—Sink or swim!

And so these abstract ideals, remote moralities, ethical principles—disassociated from all other factors in life, and often antagonistic to all other factors in life—are like exotics artificially imported into unfriendly lands. Unsusited to their environment, they wither and perish.

But would you have the virtues grow strong, robust and magnificent? And if you would, then nature points the way. They must be rooted in a wholesome, friendly social organization that will enable them to develop as the mighty oak develops which is rooted in a proper soil.

REFLECTIONS OF A VOTER

Curious isn't it, that Mr. Hearst hasn't read any corruption letters from Archbold to Socialists.

At Iceland's recent election the little island won Republican. The workingmen will get their full share of the loot, though, just as if the Republicans had lost.

The American Federationist is partially supported by Standard Oil advertising. The S. O. also evidently believes in "helping our friends and punishing our enemies," is a Comper.

Capitalistic business men: The possession of sufficient cunning to rob the laborer and the consumer and to elude a blind old lady called Justice.

Quick, now, tell us the name of some "durable citizen" of the time of the apostles. Well, well, well—nobody remembers 'em.

Of course Mr. Bryan is a friend of the poor! Doesn't he stand ready in any campaign to stand up and give three cheers for the poor?

Socialists might make mistakes in running the government, but they couldn't make any worse blunders than the system which keeps four millions of little ones chained to the machines; six millions of able-bodied men walking the streets unemployed; houses of prostitution crowded to the doors and thousands of rich degenerate idlers astride the neck of laborer.

Making Things Easy
George (an amateur)—Now, Evelyn, during our second act, when I smile, you turn away your head. Evelyn—Oh, George, that will be easy. —Illustrated Bits.

Misunderstood
"Are you a Benedict?"
"No, I'd like to be a Judge, but my wife objects." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

Marine Puzzle
Teacher—"Johnny Jeffs, what is a dramedy?"
Johnny Jeffs—"Please, sir, a dramedy is a two-masted camel."

Between Friends
"You would scarcely believe how jealous my husband is of me."
"What a flatterer he is!" —Magazine.

Gentlemen, this is a free country. You have your choice between pandering to profit and perishing. What could be fairer?

Socialists are irreverent! Haan't it been proved time and again that they do not believe in the profits as being inspired by the Supreme Being?

"What we need is a good Democratic administration," says Bryan. One like they have in the convict labor, penance, child labor ridden solid south, eh, Bill?

Standard Oil makes a profit of \$7,000 per annum out of each employee. John D. thinks the people couldn't run the Standard Oil company, perhaps because there aren't enough good golf players among the people.

Ain't it awful, Mabel, the way the almost-Socialist postoffice is breaking up the home?

John D. Rockefeller will vote for Taft. Goodness, John, and we were counting so on your vote for Debs!

Whom Taft loveth he enjoineth, and he, hatching the rich like sin. Yes, verily, so he enjoineth them not, but even turreth the other cheek.

On one side, Rockefeller, Van Cleave, Post, Taft; on the other side, Belmont, Roger, Sullivan, Hinky, Dinky, Bryan. Thank heaven, the laboring man isn't forced to choose between them, while our 'Gene Debs is on a deck with a union card in his pocket. H.