

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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STRIKE NOT OFF, DECLARES RICKERT

Mrs. Robins Declares End of Clothing Sweatshop Is Here.

That the strike has not been declared off officially and that the permission of the executive committee of the strike committee to allow the strikers to return to their places was but a cessation of hostilities, was the statement made today by Samuel L. Landers, organizer for the United Garment Workers of America.

Rickert Makes Statement

Hundreds of strikers stormed the headquarters of the union today and demanded to know whether or not the stories published in the morning papers were true.

Thomas A. Rickert, president of the international union, said the strike had not been called off officially.

He declared that since the strike funds were exhausted, many of the workers asked to be given the permission to return without being called back.

Strikers Meet Today

"I told them they could return if they so wished," said Rickert, "and as the right to organize has been gained them, and was the garment manufacturer's declarations in the newspapers, I advised them to return and keep up the organization."

Meetings at all of the halls will be held today and tomorrow to hear the strikers' version of the possibility of calling off the strike.

"Nine charters have been issued and 25,000 garment workers have been enrolled into the organization," said an officer of the national organization, "and whatever workers return will keep up their dues and get the others into line."

Mrs. Raymond Robins issued a statement to the press today praising the strikers for their self-sacrifice and thanking the men and women who have contributed toward the relief funds.

She declared that the end had come to the sweatshop industry of Chicago, whether in factory, contract shop or home, as far as the clothing industry was concerned.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx coatmakers will hold their union meeting today commencing at 2 p. m. at Hod Carriers' hall, 514 West Harrison street.

Invitations to Join Union

Invitations have already been extended to the coatmakers in other shops to join the union, which has received its charter and will operate as No. 29.

Payment of dues and taking out of due books will continue until 7 p. m. Several speakers will be there to live up to the meeting, which will be the first one to be held since the victory of the Hart strikers.

START REAL WAR ON THE LORDS

New English Parliament Has Some Exciting Times Before It.

London, Feb. 6.—The new parliament, which will be the first opened in state by George V. and Queen Mary, will be memorable also as the parliament to decide the status of the house of lords and probably thereby make the greatest change of a century in the British constitution.

Starts Today

Parliament assembled last Tuesday, but the state event was reserved for today.

Many important measures are on the program of the Liberal party—home rule for Ireland and possibly voting "home rule all around," the abolition of plural voting, disestablishment of the church in Wales, state insurance against unemployment and illness on a whole-sale basis, and other extensive financial schemes, and possibly provision for the payment of members.

Veto Bill

The government's immediate policy for dealing with the lords is embodied in what is termed the parliament bill, more commonly known as the "veto bill," which the prime minister introduced in the last session.

It practically wipes out the power of the upper chamber to kill legislation from the commons by providing that any bill shall become law which the commons has sent to the lords of three successive sessions (in a period of time not less than two years) and which has been three times rejected or not disposed of.

signs on the many evening and afternoon gowns of the future Lady Decies.

One hundred women are stitching away on a wonderful array of waists, and seventy-five men and women are fashioning trunks of skirts, the women working on the soft skirts and the men on the tailored garments.

Those who have had a peep at Miss Gould's outfit have only been able to grasp their admiration for the marvelous "creations."

Lord Decies will give his bachelor's dinner to night at the Ritz. He is 44 years old, while Miss Gould is only 18.

Fifty women are embroidering de-

OLD PARTIES ARE PLAYED

Rodriguez, Socialist Mayorality Candidate, Talks at Workmen's Hall.

"The big interests are back of the Democrats and Republicans in Chicago. The big interests always get their money's worth when they contribute campaign funds, for they are either paying for value received or value to be received."

First Speech

Thus William E. Rodriguez, union painter, Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago, summarized the situation confronting the voters of Chicago in the first speech which he has delivered since his nomination.

Rodriguez spoke at Workmen's Hall, Twelfth and Waller streets, under the auspices of the Ninth ward branch of the Socialist party.

He was introduced by Morris Sekind, union cigarmaker, who caused a laugh when he said:

"Carter Harrison is assuring the Democrats that he is the only real Democrat; Andrew J. Graham is assuring the Democrats that he is the only real Democrat; Edward F. Dunne is assuring the voters that he is the only real Democrat."

"It's the same in the Republican ranks. Merriam is assuring that he is the only real Republican; Scully says he is the only Republican. There are all kinds of Democrats and all kinds of Republicans."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

JAUREZ' FALL DRAWS NEARER

U. S. Troops Massed on Border; Mexican Federals in Fear.

More Troops Coming

Officers in command of the federal troops today notified their men that General Rabago, with a large force of federals, is hastening to Juarez, from Casas Grandes. The number of soldiers under Rabago was not told the men, but it is known here that he has now 415 in his entire command.

Foresee Big Defeat

Rabago must pass through a country that is alive with rebellion, and it is believed improbable that he can ever reach Juarez. The rebel sympathizers say that Rabago's force will be cut to pieces as soon as they can reach Guzman's lines.

U. S. Troops Coming

Four troops of United States cavalry and a detachment of infantry are expected here by noon from Fort Clark and Fort Sam Houston to protect the border below and above El Paso.

The border is now being patrolled for every foot of the distance, but the members of the Twenty-third infantry, who are doing this work, are exhausted and must have rest.

FIGHT SNOWDRIFTS

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 6.—Passengers on the Western Pacific train, which was stalled for five nights and days in the snow drifts of the Sierras, arrived here today after having made their way to Oroville on foot. They suffered terribly from hunger.

PERSIAN MINISTER SHOT

Tehran, Persia, Feb. 6.—Assassins who have not yet been captured, today shot Sanjiv Dowleh, the Persian minister of finance, as he was returning from Mejdiss. The extent of the minister's injuries is not known.

SCENES IN JUAREZ, MEXICAN CITY RAIDED BY REBELS



A STREET SCENE IN JUAREZ. THE CHURCH IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE IS NEARLY 200 YEARS OLD.

Enthusiasm for Fund Greater Than Ever

We Will Raise Another \$5,000 Before February 12, Lincoln's Birthday, and Debs-Warren Meeting. Fill Out One Coupon at Once and Mail In.

Five thousand dollars is not a big amount, and we certainly ought unite our efforts to get that before Feb. 12. You help us a little and it can easily be done. I have worked out a plan, based upon the one suggested in a previous issue, which we can follow out easily. The number needed in each division is so small that if you wish to get in on it you had better send in your subscription immediately.

You do not need to send cash with your subscription. Simply indicate when you can pay. Any time before April 1 will do.

This is a sample of how they like it: Comrades: It looks to me as though you have hit upon the correct system to raise that \$25,000. Put me down for the \$5.00 seven hundred boys. I will send it in installments of \$1.00 per week. I enclose the first \$1.00 herewith.

A. R. McNAUGHTON, Omaha, Neb.

Fill out blanks below. Line up with us now for a systematic campaign. We will not lay down until we get what we set out for.

Pessimists can't break in here. UNITE WITH US FOR YOUR PARTY PRESS TODAY.

Will you be one of 5 before Feb. 12? Will you be one of 10 before Feb. 12? Will you be one of 50 before Feb. 12? Will you be one of 100 before Feb. 12? Will you be one of 150 before Feb. 12? Will you be one of 400 before Feb. 12? Will you be one of 500 before Feb. 12? Count me one of 5 to subscribe \$100 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

Name..... Address..... Will pay about..... Count me one of 50 to subscribe \$25.00 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

Name..... Address..... Will pay about..... Count me one of 100 to subscribe \$10.00 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

Name..... Address..... Will pay about..... Count me one of 150 to subscribe \$5.00 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

Name..... Address..... Will pay about..... Count me one of 400 to subscribe \$2.00 each to the eight-page paper before Feb. 12.

Name..... Address..... Will pay about..... Count me one of 500 to subscribe \$1.00 each to the \$25,000 fund before Feb. 12.

Name..... Address..... Will pay about..... Count me one of 10 to subscribe \$50.00 each to the larger party press fund before Feb. 12.

The contributions today are to be found on page 2.

YOU'RE APT TO HEAR SOMETHING DROP SOON!



SCENES IN JUAREZ, MEXICAN CITY RAIDED BY REBELS



A STREET SCENE IN JUAREZ. THE CHURCH IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE IS NEARLY 200 YEARS OLD.

TAFT PLAYS POLITICS IN THE WARREN CASE

HOFFMAN TALK WELL RECEIVED

First Lyceum Course Lecture Is Given at Newport, Ky.

LYCEUM LECTURERS' DATES

N. A. Richardson
Feb. 6.—Linton, Ind., Opera House.
Feb. 8.—Martinsburg, Ind., Grand Opera House.
Feb. 9.—Muncie, Ind., Red Men's Hall.
Oscar Ameringer
Feb. 6.—Davenport, Iowa, Majestic Theater.
Feb. 7.—Dubuque, Iowa, Germania Hall.
Feb. 8.—Waterloo, Iowa, Manual Training School.
C. B. Hoffman
Feb. 6.—Greensburg, Pa., Armory Hall.
Feb. 7.—New Kensington, Pa., at the Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 8.—Dubois, Pa.

Special Correspondence

Newport, Ky., Feb. 6.—When the first lecture in the Daily Socialist Lyceum Course was given here before an audience that crowded the hall, many were turned away.

Hoffman Attraction

C. B. Hoffman, of the Daily Socialist, the lecturer, held his audience spellbound by his logic and sound sense for two hours, swaying them between alternate feelings of humor and pathos.

One of the striking illustrations offered by Hoffman was that the four mills of the United States could grind in forty-one days all the wheat that the people of this country are able to buy under capitalistic conditions.

Arouses Interest

The whole lecture was one well calculated to arouse interest, and introduced the series in an excellent manner.

Protest Meeting Feb. 12

Special Correspondence
Bay City, Mich., Feb. 6.—There will be a big protest meeting here on Sunday, Feb. 12, with Ernest Moore, Socialist candidate for treasurer of North Dakota, as the speaker. The meeting will open at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and will be held in the circuit court room.

Starts Thinking

Special Correspondence
Columbus, O., Feb. 6.—"The first lecture course of the Daily Socialist Lyceum Course in this city has started some of our citizens to thinking," says J. H. Henderson. The address of C. B. Hoffman was appreciated by all who heard him.

100,000 ATTEND SINGER FUNERAL

Procession Takes Hours to Pass; Perfect Order Prevails.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—Deputations from all parts of Germany and from many foreign organizations and more than 100,000 people took part today in the procession at the funeral of Paul Singer, The Socialist deputy, whose death occurred Jan. 31.

Attendance Overwhelming

It was the greatest demonstration of the kind ever given in honor of a private citizen in Berlin.

The procession took more than four hours to pass a given point.

So overwhelming was the attendance that admission to the ceremony could only be had by card.

Perfect Order

The police were out in full force, but perfect order prevailed.

ADVERTISING IS A NECESSITY

In fact, combination and centralization of industry would be impossible without advertising.

Advertising is the main agent in the distribution of commodities.

Under the old system of salesmen, traveling from town to town and from house to house, distribution was an expensive branch of business.

It kept business confined to limited territory and competition flourished.

In modern methods advertising takes its place alongside of the "Twenty-first Century Limited," the fast freight, the telegraph and the telephone. Big busi-

ness, without advertising, is impossible.

As Mr. John Lee Mahu, of the Mahu Advertising company, says: "Advertising reduces the cost of living."

At first glance this does not seem true. But after considering the case with which you can locate the article you want, if it is advertised; the time you save, the worry that is eliminated—the conclusion that advertising reduces the cost of living is substantiated.

Even the Socialist party must advertise.

Hillquit, Carey and Goebel Give Their Opinions on Matter.

WHAT SOCIALISTS SAY

President Taft asserts that the case of Fred Warren is of no real importance and then he proceeds to denounce the writings of Warren in the Appeal to Reason, though the writings were never at issue in the case. Taft admits that he recognizes the power of Socialist agitation.—Morris Hillquit.

Taft's remarks in commencing the sentence of Fred Warren were utterly lacking in dignity.—James Carey.

Taft let go of the Warren case as gracefully as the man who, having hold of the bear's tail, feared either to hold on or let go. The President's action is in strong contrast to the statement of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh that President Taft acts without regard to politics. The action in the Warren case was purely political.—George C. Goebel.

Such were the expressions of members of the national executive committee or the Socialist party, who arrived in Chicago today to take part in the sessions of the committee in the national headquarters, 189 Washington street.

Goes Into Detail

Hillquit, a well-known New York lawyer, went into the case in greater detail than did his colleagues.

"The articles by Warren in the Appeal to Reason were," said Hillquit, "not an issue in the case. The only thing which was considered in the alleged offense was the sending through the mails of envelopes on which was printed the offer of a reward for the return of ex-Governor Taylor to Kentucky."

"I doubt if in the entire record of executive pardons it would ever be found that a president had taken into consideration any offense carrying such a short sentence and so slight an alleged crime as the infringement of certain postal regulations."

Set Precedent

"Had Taft, without comment, commuted the sentence, he would have not only set a precedent, but would have escaped from the situation with some dignity and without admitting, practically, that as Warren was prosecuted as a Socialist editor, particularly as editor of the Appeal to Reason, he would be pardoned, because sending him to jail would help Socialist agitation. It is altogether a unique situation."

"I think that the comments made by President Taft on Warren's writing," said Goebel, "when Taft commuted the sentence, should be compared with the eulogy of Taft and Roosevelt which Franklin MacVeagh made a few days before."

"The Secretary of the Treasury said that Taft always acted on the basis of what he believed to be right, and never for political considerations. The action in Warren's case was clearly taken for political considerations."

Add Fresh Interest

These comments add fresh interest to the monster campaign rally at which Fred Warren will speak on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 in the afternoon.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

Illinois—Snow in north, snow or rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair, brisk to high, shifting winds, becoming northwest Tuesday night.

Ohio—Snow in north, snow or rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday local snows, colder in the south portion; brisk to high east winds shifting to northwest by Tuesday.

Lower Michigan—Snow Monday with brisk high northwest to east winds; Tuesday local snows.

Upper Michigan—Local snows Monday and probably Tuesday.

Wisconsin—Snow Monday; Tuesday generally fair, brisk to high northeast to north winds.

Indiana—Snow in north, snow or rain in south portion Monday; Tuesday fair, colder in south portion, brisk to high, shifting winds, becoming northwest.

Iowa—Snow Monday, colder in south portion; Tuesday fair.

Missouri—Snow in northwest, rain or snow in east and south portions Monday; colder; Tuesday fair.

Minnesota—Local snows Monday; Tuesday fair.

THOUSANDS GREET WHITE WHEN HE ARRIVES HOME

Ottumwa, Iowa, Feb. 6.—Two thousand citizens gave John P. White, recently elected president of the United Mine Workers, a rousing reception when he arrived at his home in Ottumwa.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

PROHIBITIONISTS TO NOMINATE... Candidates of the Prohibition party for mayor, city clerk and city treasurer will be named at a conference to be held in Willard Hall, Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

KILLED BY A TRAIN... William Gallagher, 46 years old, and his wife, Mrs. B. E. Island, were killed in a collision between his wagon and a train on the Grand Trunk railroad at the Western Avenue grade crossing in Blue Island.

SEEKS WALSH'S RELEASE... According to a telegram from Washington, Marcus Island, former president of the Hamilton Club, called on President Taft and asked that the release of John R. Walsh, former Chicago banker, from Leavenworth prison be expedited. The president told Mr. Eaton the petition for release was in the hands of the department of justice.

COMMANDER PEARY IS COMING... Tracy G. Drake, president of the Blackstone Hotel, will start for Ormond Beach, Fla., where he will meet Commander Robert E. Peary and escort him to Chicago. The north pole finder will make an address at the annual banquet of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, to be held in the Blackstone hotel Saturday evening, Feb. 18. He is a member of that fraternity.

PREDICTS BALLOT FOR WOMEN... "Woman should seek the power of the ballot for no other reason than to counteract the evil influence on home life of the unattached or unmarried male voter who is irresponsible," said Mrs. Francis S. Potter, professor of literature of the Minnesota University. In an address before members of the Cook County Women's Suffrage League, in the home of Mrs. Charles Wellhouse, 5815 West Ohio street, Austin, Ill., the speaker made the prediction that within five years women would be given the ballot.

DOMESTIC

ABOLISH WHIPPING-POST... Salem, Ore., Feb. 6.—A bill to abolish the whipping post for wife beaters in Oregon was passed by the state legislature.

TRAINS HELD IN SNOWDRIFTS... Kalspell, Mont., Feb. 6.—Since Wednesday night no trains have arrived in Kalspell over the Great Northern. Some are held at White Fish, and three are stuck in drifts just east of the range.

QUAKE RECORDED 1,000 MILES... Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 6.—The seismograph at St. Ignace college recorded earthquake shocks from a point probably a thousand miles distant. The first shock took place at 3:18:05 p. m., the main shock at 3:21:30, the maximum at 3:25 and the last at 3:32.

FOREIGN

SLIGHT QUAKE AT MEXICO CITY... Mexico City, Feb. 6.—A slight earth quake shook Mexico City last night. No damage resulted.

FIRE DESTROYS ART TREASURES... St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—Fire in the residence of Prince Kuchubey destroyed the picture gallery in which were Gobelins tapestries valued at \$125,000.

ARRESTS IN HAITIAN REVOLT... Cape Haitien, Feb. 6.—There were numerous arrests of prominent persons supposed to be in sympathy with the revolution, and a search of houses here disclosed quantities of hidden arms and ammunition.

ATTACK ON JUAREZ IMMINENT... El Paso, Tex., Feb. 6.—A messenger from Gen. Orozco, commanding the insurgents, threatened Juarez, made his way into El Paso this afternoon. He bore a message from the revolutionary leader, asking that a message be sent from El Paso to notify the American consul at Juarez, warning him of the intended assault and requesting him to warn noncombatants to seek safety.

LIBERIA LOAN NOT CLOSED... Berlin, Feb. 6.—According to a semi-officially inspired dispatch to the Cologne Gazette, the project to raise a loan of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of funding the Liberian national debt up to this time has only reached the stage of the propositions which Liberia decides to put forward. Germany, according to the newspaper, has not yet in any way agreed to these propositions and negotiations of the matter is still proceeding at Washington.

ROAD WINS \$26,000,000 ACTION... Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 6.—The action brought by the Alberta government against the Canadian Pacific railway to test exemption from the tax on lands in Alberta and Saskatchewan, was decided today in favor of the company. The amount involved is \$26,000,000. The province contended that the charter exempted the lands of the railway from taxation for twenty years from the time of the survey, but the court decided that they were exempt from the date of issue of the patent.

CORPORATION TAX SHOWS GAIN... Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Corporation tax returns for the fiscal year 1911 are beginning to arrive at the treasury. During March the statements of more than 253,000 corporations liable to the tax will be assembled. Commissioner Cabell of the internal revenue bureau estimates the government will receive about \$25,000,000 from that source.

SOLONS LEARN LORD'S PRAYER... Topeka, Kan., Feb. 6.—At a session of the state senate a few days ago the Rev. A. F. Randall, the chaplain, requested the senators to repeat with him the Lord's prayer. Only eight senators were able to join in its audible repetition. Since that the chaplain has distributed copies of the book of common prayer of the Episcopal church among the members. At the opening of yesterday morning's session the chaplain again requested the senators to say this prayer. Fully half of the senators were able to repeat it.

SMALLPOX IN ELGIN HOSPITAL... Elgin, Ill., Feb. 6.—Three patients of the Elgin State Hospital are confined to the hospital infirmary with a mild form of smallpox. Strict quarantine has been established, and it is the belief of Dr. Sidney D. Wilgus, superintendent of the institution, that there is no danger of the disease spreading, as all of the patients and employees were but recently vaccinated.

SAYS POWDER CAUSED BLAST... New York, Feb. 6.—Then thousands of pounds of black powder on board the lighter Katharine W., contrary to the company's policy and orders, probably caused the explosion of dynamite at Communipaw, N. J., Wednesday morning, according to Dr. Hudson. "Contrary to general belief," said Dr. Hudson, "black powder is far more dangerous than dynamite." The eight men charged with manslaughter and criminal carelessness accessory to the explosion surrendered to the authorities.

TELLS OF DEMAND FOR MONEY... Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.—Sherman M. Townsend, the deposed assistant secretary-at-arms of the senate, who charged that Senator William H. Bradley demanded \$15 for holding him to get his senate position, testified before the senate committee. Townsend said Bradley agreed to speak for him when visiting several senators to get support for a committee chairmanship. Townsend said, however, that he paid no money to Senator Bradley.

WOULD SEND ALIENS TO FARM... Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Secretary Nagel has formed a plan to accomplish a more healthy distribution of immigrants to the country districts and prevent further congestions of the cities. One-quarter of all those landing in the U. S. will be sent to the U. S. in New York city, and there is little doubt that most of them will settle in New York city. Of \$5,000 which went to Illinois it is estimated that 90 per cent settled in Chicago.

Big Bunch of Coin... "Under the next administration there will be built a traction subway. It will cost between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Won't that be a fine lot of money for the Harrison men, or Graham henchmen to get their hands on?"

Same for Both... Harrison is calling Dunne black and Dunne is calling Harrison black, and so far as I am concerned I am willing to take the word of both for it.

Mr. Merriam won't revolutionize the Republican party, even if elected. The Republican party would still represent the big business interests.

The big business interests are back of the Democrats and Republicans in Chicago.

Their money's worth when they contribute campaign funds, for they are either paying for what they have received or are to receive.

OLD PARTIES IN GOOD FLAYING

(Continued From Page 1.)

of Republicans, but they all represent business interests.

"It would give me great pleasure," said Rodriguez, in opening his speech, "to be introduced a little more than eight weeks from now as the mayor of Chicago."

Political parties are not born because some one has a beautiful idea. They are born of necessity.

They represent interests of classes in society. The Socialist party is no exception to that rule.

The Socialist party is, however, the expression of the protest and the hope of the working class. This is not true only in Chicago, but in every nation of the civilized world.

We will have political parties just as long as we have government based on the opinions of the people. As this is, true the workers should govern.

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Under the next administration there will be built a traction subway. It will cost between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

Won't that be a fine lot of money for the Harrison men, or Graham henchmen to get their hands on?

Harrison, during his eight years as mayor, served the employing interests so that he is on the unfair list of many unions in Chicago and would not be considered by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

It would be impossible, or any man to run Frederick Job, the secretary of the Chicago Employers' association, for president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, but if he were running for some political office there are undoubtedly working men who would consider it a different matter and vote for him.

Hard to Understand... "It is hard for the workingman to understand that he must get into politics which represent his class. There has been a great deal of education along that line in the garment workers' strike. The policemen's clubs have been a forceful argument in favor of the control of the city government by the workers and for their protection."

But we have had strikes before, the strike in the building trades, the teamsters' strike, the cab drivers' strike, the taxicab strike, in which the police were used against the strikers.

Dunne used them against the teamsters and Harrison against other unions. Buse has used them against the cab drivers, the chauffeurs and the garment workers.

Harrison and Hearst... "When Harrison was running against Dunne the Hearst press said that bootleggers had thrived under Harrison, and Hearst ought to know. Now Harrison is championed by Hearst as the political puritan of the greatest purity."

Hattie Seskind, the 12-year-old daughter of Morris Seskind, and Ida Carter, a girl of about the same age, played piano solos which were loudly applauded.

SHOWS HOW ADS ARE NECESSARY

(Continued From Page 1.)

Without advertising it cannot hope to progress.

The expense that would be necessary to reach the people without the use of the printed word would be prohibitive.

The advertising in the Chicago Daily Socialist is there to save you time, money and worry.

You pay the advertiser's bills the same as you pay his clerks, the cost of the goods, his rent, light, heat, etc.

Under the "profit system" you must pay a profit for everything. Every Socialist when purchasing considers that he helps to pay "the Daily's" bills when he purchases from "the Daily's" advertisers.

Our advertisers have confidence in your discrimination. Prove it! Tell them that you saw their advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

PARAN MERGER OF OHIO LINES... New York bankers, at the instigation of Cincinnati capitalists, plan to merge a number of Ohio traction companies which operate over 300 miles of track. This plan contemplates taking over all the companies which converge in Cincinnati from the north and east of that city and grouping them under one company. Engineers are now examining the situation.

VISIT WORLD'S OLDEST CITY; SEE DAMASCUS SWORDS MADE



DAMASCUS SMITHS MAKE SWORDS IN THE SAME WAY THEIR FOREFATHERS DID, BUT NOT HALF SO WELL.

THE DAILY SOCIALIST'S TOUR OF THE WORLD... Damascus, Syria.—If Damascus be not the oldest city in the world she is at least one of the oldest, and if she wants to claim the honor of being the very oldest there is none that can gain say it.

For Damascus was founded in the very dawn of history and gets a casual mention in the fifteenth chapter of Genesis—and Sodom and Gomorrah are about the only cities that get into sacred writ any earlier.

And neither of them is present to dispute the claims of Damascus.

At present Damascus isn't the place it used to be. Time was when Damascus was a great manufacturing and commercial center as well as a great seat of learning.

But the learning went to Cairo, the manufacturing to Sheffield and Pittsburgh and the commerce to Liverpool and elsewhere.

However, Damascus can still back and be secretly pleased in this regard: They can't make Damascus blades in Sheffield or in Pittsburgh. Fact is that they can't make real ones any more, even in Damascus.

For the real art of Damascus sword makers is lost now. Western fabricators make so-called "Damascus" gun barrels by braiding their steel before it is forged on the mandril, but the modern Damascus-making approaches that of the smiths who made the Damascus blades of old with a sheen like watered silk and the elasticity of a watch spring.

Still the modern smiths of Damascus make their stab at it. And they do their work in the same primitive fashion set by their forefathers.

Witness the picture printed herewith, showing a couple of latter-day sword-makers of Damascus at work.

From Damascus we shall go by camel into the holy land, there to see, among other things, the tomb of Rachel, and to muse a little over one of the world's oldest love stories.

INDIANA SOCIALISTS FORGING TO THE FRONT... Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Socialist campaign in Indiana has received an impetus, which, according to its state secretary, will land it ahead of all the other states soon in propaganda activity.

Following the close of the state convention at Kokomo, at which nearly 100 delegates and 300 visitors were present, plans made at that convention will be put into effect.

William Henry of this city was nominated as state chairman, while William Sheffer of Linton, Shaffer of Gosham, James O'Neal of Terre Haute and P. J. Cooper of Kokomo were nominated for secretary, the choice to be made by a referendum vote of the entire state membership.

The headquarters for the ensuing year will be at the home of the secretary.

Kokomo Socialists gave the convention delegates a fine reception and their hospitality is being lauded in all quarters.

VERY GOOD, THANK YOU! Gibraltar, Feb. 6.—J. Pierpont Morgan, who is a passenger aboard the Celtic, bound for Egypt, said today that his health was good. He is proceeding to Egypt to inspect the antiquarian excavations there. He expressed the intention of visiting the Alhambra, Seville, Cordova and Madrid on his next holiday.

HATPIN BILL INTRODUCED... Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 6.—The anti-hatpin bill was introduced in the lower house of the Nebraska legislature. It prohibits the wearing of hatpins to exceed seven inches in length unless the pointed end has a muzzle or guard. Representative Hatfield of Lincoln is the author and he announced it was introduced by request.

U. S. INTERVENES IN HONDURAS... Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Through the naval officers now in Honduras waters the United States government is trying to arrange an armistice between the government forces and the rebels in Honduras, with a view to securing a peaceable adjustment of the pending difficulties.

GETS \$300 FOR ABUSE ON CAR... St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 6.—Because Miss Rose Chadina, a South St. Paul girl, was obliged to listen to abusive language while riding on a car Judge Fincham has directed the street railway company to pay her \$300 damages. The case grew out of the failure of the conductor to eject the cause of the annoyance.

KILLED IN HEARST MINE... Lead, S. D., Feb. 6.—Rescue parties today recovered the body of Joseph Thomas, for five years shift boss in the Homestake company's mine, a Hearst property, who was killed last night by a cave-in. Seven other miners were injured when Thomas was killed, but all will recover.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN... Winter wheat—Easy. Sales, 100,000 bu. No. 2 hard sold on tracks at 96c. Spring wheat—Easy. No. 2 spring sold on track at 96c. No. 4 spring, 95c. Durum wheat sold at 91 1/2c. Velvet chaff, No. 4, brought 90c.

CATTLE... Demoralized condition prevailed in beef steer market after the initial day's session and on the close values were largely 2c lower than last Monday, and a week ago, while some heavy beefs, which formed a big percentage of supplies, showed 2c to 3c decline.

HOGS... Buyers bought up hogs in fairly good season and there was little change at any time from the opening, which ruled generally steady with Friday's average. Average was off 15c from previous Saturday. Light hog demand was less urgent than any previous day of the week and extreme prices were not paid for any weighing 150 lbs and better.

SHEEP... Sheep—Closing sheep and lam prices were lowest of the year thus far, and sheep stood mostly 1c below previous week's finish, while lambs were down largely 1 1/2c. Sheep offerings declined generally 25c. There was a slight improvement Monday, but that strength was soon eliminated, and the close was dull. Trade showed little activity.

LOCAL PRODUCE... Choice potatoes sold fairly well Saturday and brought a trifle better prices. The medium grades held steady. Receipts were 47 cars against 55 cars the same day last year. Butter was firm for the best makes, extras in fresh creameries at 25c per lb.

Eggs were unchanged to 1/4c per doz higher. Extras are now selling at 25c per doz. Receipts were 3,700 cases, against 4,305 cases the same day last year. Poultry, game and veal prices were unchanged. Berries, apples and oranges held firm for choice stock. Vegetable prices, with a few exceptions, were somewhat easier.

Dairy Products—Extras, fresh gathered, extra, 25c; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 22c; butter, extra creamery, 25c; firsts, 20c.

Letters and Comment on \$25,000 Fund... BY W. S. COLLINS... THE SOCIALIST PARTY PRESS... One of the greatest needs of the Socialist party is the daily press.

The time has arrived when our brains can no longer feast from the capitalist-nouncing capitalist manipulation and crookedness, which you know is absolutely the truth, hand it to your editor of a capitalist paper with the request that it be printed in his paper; then watch it go into the waste basket.

Let us have the press that dares print the truth. It is food for the heart and soul. There are at present far too few Socialist dailies. We need many more.

They should receive the earnest support of every loyal Socialist that they may build up a strong press against the wealth and monopoly of the world.

Further, the Daily Socialist press should find room for local topics and social happenings. This would add to the interest of the home patrons, which is the secret which binds the laboring class to the capitalist papers.

The above with a good distribution of general news of the country would be found a great inlet to the home. But as they are today, our hearts long for the delivery of our Socialist news.

ONE DAY IN CONGRESS (Saturday, Feb. 4, 1911)... Senate... The senate was not in session Saturday.

House... A session of the house that might have proved dull and prosaic was crowded with thrills through heated personal exchanges between Representatives Macon of Arkansas and Stanley of Kentucky.

Not Mr. Stanley alone was the target of Mr. Macon's onslaught, but a newspaper man in the gallery was denounced for writing a story saying Mr. Macon had been denounced by friends of department clerks because of his efforts to prevent raises in the clerks' salaries.

FIG TREE'S ONLY A BUSH IN TEXAS... But It Produces Fine Goods Just the Same.



The Bible refers to a man sitting beneath his own fig tree. That would hardly be possible in south Texas, where the fig trees are bushes, as shown in this photograph, taken at Rockport, Texas, on the famous Live Oak peninsula. A big packing industry in figs is growing up in Texas.

KING GEORGE ASKS QUESTIONS IN SPEECH TO PARLIAMENT

By United Press... London, Feb. 6.—Unless King George in his speech opening parliament next Monday, positively pledges the passage of the "conciliation bill" at this session, the suffragettes will immediately take the warpath.

They served notice on the government today by a statement in the Exchange Telegraph.

"Our demonstration will be passive but significant," the statement reads. The fact that the sentence ends with a dash indicates that the tactics of the women will not be any too passive.

Monday ONLY

Special! 10 pounds of the best Granulated Sugar (with \$1.00 grocery order or over—flour not included) 45c

Lace Curtains Lot of Cable Net, Nottingham and assortment of different grades, slightly soiled odd pairs, worth up to \$3.50 pair, your choice at 1.50

Bed Sheets 76x90, extra good bleached, welded seam, full size, regular 59c value, special, each, 33c

Dressing Sacques Ladies' Sacques, of good quality flannelette—regular 60c value—cut down to 29c

Wash Tubs Galvanized Wash Tubs—largest made, good and strong, 65c value, this sale, 49c

Trimmed Hats Ladies' Trimmed Hats, some are worth as high as \$5, special, 50c

Overcoats Young Man's Overcoats—size 14 to 18, in black, blue or Oxford, have velvet collar, \$5 value, this sale at 2.90

Boys' Blouses Henrietta Block Sateen, faced sleeves, sizes 5 to 16, 29c value, this sale at 19c

If You Have PILES

We Want to Send You Dr. Van Vleck's \$1.00 3-Fold Absorption Remedy to Try Without Cost

Just Send Us Your Address... This remarkable 3-fold remedy has been so successful in every kind of Rectal Trouble, Piles, Ulcer, Fistula, Tumors, etc., that we have no hesitation in sending it on Free Trial to every sufferer who writes us.

There's Relief in Every Package... Physicians write us: "I have tested the remedies (Dr. Van Vleck's) in several cases of long standing with extraordinary results."

Don't delay, write us now. Return mail will bring the full \$1.00 Treatment prepaid in plain wrapper. Then after using, if you are fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide, and we take your word.

Can you afford to neglect such an opportunity? Address DR. VAN VLECK CO., MW5 Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Write today.

Musical and Dramatic Entertainment

Monday Evening, February 6th... at the Humboldt Park Parish House, California Ave. and Le Moynay St.

PROGRAM: Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau Quartet. Miss Winifred Stevens, elocutionist. Mrs. Ida Stockwell will recite the "Trial of Joan of Arc."

Admission - - - 15 cents

GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE

Only Business of Its Kind in Chicago. All Others Are Retail. Send for New List.

Co-Operative Bulk Buyers' Agency 2626 Adams Street, Chicago

"NEW IDEA IN CHEMISTRY"

FOR "RHEUMATISM" "NEURALGIA" and other forms of pain. This new idea of absorbing our "PREPARATION" through the pores directed to the parts affected has met with phenomenal success after "INTERNAL MEDICINES" have failed. Send for complete address and a sample will be mailed FREE.

WINDSOR PAIN EXPELLER, Dr. J. Van Vleck Co., Chicago, Ill.

Amusements

LYRIC SAUCE FOR THE GRACE GOOSE... The most admirably balanced example of high comedy acting to be seen in our theatre. —Hall, Journal.

AUDITORIUM II The Big Show... This afternoon at 2—Tonight at 8 NEW YORK HIPPODROME

THREE SHOWS IN ONE PRICES... Pioneer Days. Ballet of Jewels. A Trip to Japan. Nights, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee, 15c to \$1.00

GARRICK TODAY 2:30 TONIGHT 8:30 Forbes-Robertson

In The Passing of the Third Floor Back

PRINCESS 50c to \$1.50

THE WARNING... Compact, straight, powerful. —Inter Ocean.

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

Thank God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike.

In the world's broad field of battle we are here in the struggle.

'MATZOH' BREAD BAKERS' STRIKE

Threatens Serious Effect on Jewish Passover Unless Soon Settled.

Special Correspondence. New York, Feb. 4.—A strike of the 700 union "matzoh" bakers, just declared here, threatens to have a serious effect upon the celebration of the Jewish passover, beginning April 12, unless it is speedily settled.

What "Matzoh" Is. "Matzoh" is the unleavened passover bread, a necessity in every orthodox Jewish family during the anniversary week.

The strike followed a refusal of employers to adjust grievances of the bakers. The hours of labor are about fifteen a day.

Recent arrivals from Russia are also excited. It is said—men glad to work for \$5 or \$6 a week until they can find more lucrative employment.

Men's Demands. The demands of the 700 members of the union are 10 hours a day, a closed shop, and a considerable increase in wages.

The festival of the passover begins this year on the evening of April 12. It lasts practically eight days, and during that period no bread except "matzoh," or unleavened bread, is eaten.

Cake, pie and pastry of every description are banished from Jewish households unless they are made from "matzoh" flour, ground by machinery.

Flour Specially Made. The flour from which "matzoh" is made is specially prepared for that purpose. It must be absolutely pure and manufactured with machinery which makes no other kind of flour.

The "matzoh" bakeries are kept busy at least six months a year. The New York bakeries supply a large territory outside of the metropolis, for in most cities there are no "matzoh" bakeries.

Thousands of years ago, when the Jews left Egypt, they had no time to bake ordinary bread for food on the way, no time for leaven.

How It Is Baked. They simply mixed flour and water and baked them hastily. The cakes were flat and crisp, and were prepared in such haste that even salt was forgotten.

The eating of the "matzoh" commemorates the anniversary of this hasty departure of the Israelites from the land of their oppressors, as commanded in the following biblical passage:

"Seven days shall thou eat unleavened bread therewith, even the bread of affliction; for thou camest forth out of the land of Egypt in haste; that thou mayest remember the day when thou camest forth out of the land of Egypt all the days of thy life."—Deuteronomy, xvi:2.

Labor Briefs

Workers in the steel and iron industry of Yonkers, N. Y., are forming an Iron Trades Council, similar to the one in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor is at work on a plan to cause every local central body in the land to make strenuous efforts to organize the meat cutters and butcher workmen within their territory.

The Union Bread Label. Agitate for it! Ask for it! Demand it on all Bread you buy!

1910	RECEIPTS				New members Initiated	BENEFITS PAID TO MEMBERS				Expenditures for Agitation and Educational Purposes
	Total	For Per Capita Tax	For Initiation Fees	For Assn's Supplies and Miscellaneous		Union Labels Issued	Strike Benefits	Sick Benefits	Death Benefits	
January	\$10143 88	\$6376 35	\$465 50	\$3302 03	313	34 670 000	188 00	\$ 979 55	\$ 300 00	\$ 1447 09
February	7423 20	4499 70	467 50	2456 00	264	47 430 000	134 00	1127 80	200 00	1562 14
March	10246 00	6732 45	701 50	2752 05	401	31 742 000	220 00	1320 00	400 00	1795 54
April	8212 15	5414 70	797 50	1999 95	404	38 595 000	768 00	918 65	400 00	2978 54
May	15790 47	5363 45	2245 00	8182 02	1324	49 673 000	22659 00	1468 00	250 00	2970 89
June	21005 56	7186 60	1164 00	12654 06	679	49 730 000	21216 00	1120 10	550 00	2910 33
July	16881 70	5311 40	628 50	10021 80	387	43 402 000	4263 00	849 95	100 00	2301 42
August	1954 06	5700 15	549 00	9644 91	330	51 138 000	93 00	1137 20	200 00	1875 80
September	12850 70	6333 45	610 50	5906 84	350	44 993 000	633 00	1150 90	50 00	1936 73
October	11104 85	6127 25	431 00	4540 60	379	49 181 590	126 00	842 45	250 00	1531 54
November	11968 72	6370 40	508 50	5089 82	325	46 915 000	18 00	1083 20	50 00	2385 65
December	11048 07	6139 58	646 50	4262 02	307	48 000 000	276 00	1208 15	150 00	2195 86
Grand totals	\$152629 45	\$71635 45	\$9275 00	\$7219 00	5009	535 475 590	\$55494 00	\$13914 95	\$2650 00	\$25893 46

Expenditures for "Agitation" and "Educational Purposes" include Agitation Material, such as "Label Agitation Material," Pamphlets to the "Un-organized," Pamphlets bearing upon "Sanitary Conditions" in Bakeries, Salary for Organizers, and of course publication of "The Baker's Journal."

Wonderful progress indeed has been made during the last year by the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union of America as shown in the statistical table published above. The organized bakery workers are

Trades Unions

Foster education and uproot ignorance. Shorten hours and lengthen life. Raise wages and lower usury. Develop manhood and balk tyranny. Enlarge society and eliminate classes. Establish fraternity and discourage selfishness. Reduce prejudice and induce liberality. Create rights and abolish wrongs. Lighten toil and brighten men. Cheer the home and frisk the field. Make the world better for those living today.

All wage workers should be union men. Their progress is limited only by those who hold aloof. Get together. AGITATE, EDUCATE, ORGANIZE! Don't wait until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes. Don't wait for someone else to start. Begin yours! Don't listen to the indifferent. Wake them up. Don't think it impossible. Three million organized workers in the American Federation of Labor prove different. Don't weaken. Persistence wins results.

PRINTERS WORK BY NEW SCALE

Commencing Monday printers working in Chicago newspaper offices will work under a new scale, negotiations for which have been on for about two years.

New Agreement Is Reached After Long Negotiations With Bosses.

Under the new agreement linotype operators will work under the same rate of wages as heretofore, while the hourly salaries of hand men will be increased seven cents an hour.

Proofreaders, copyholders, copywriters, makeups and assistant machine tenders will receive an increase of 25 per cent.

Other Conditions. All other conditions will remain the same as provided for in the scale of prices which went into effect Jan. 4, 1909.

BIG PARADE FOR MINERS WILL HAVE GOOD RESULTS

Denver, Colo., Feb. 6.—There is a growing conviction here today that as a result of the monster mass meeting held by the workmen, much legislation favorable to the working classes will be passed by the present session of the Colorado legislature.

The parade and mass meeting was a protest against the imprisonment of sixteen miners, who were charged with contempt of court by Judge Greeley Whitford.

It was one of the largest meetings ever held in Denver and the enthusiasm was spontaneous.

"Mother Jones" was one of the principal speakers, urging the workmen to stand together at the ballot box and declaring that if they did injunctions would be a thing of the past.

BILL IS AIMED AT INJUNCTIONS

California Labor Asks Legislation to Regulate Strike Breaking.

Sacramento, Feb. 6.—Legislation to protect labor unions, to prevent employers from using the power of injunction to break a strike and to restrict them from hiring guards or detectives to protect themselves or their property is sought in a bill introduced in the California state assembly.

Attacks Blacklist

The first section of the bill is designed to protect employees from being compelled by employers to agree not to join or be a member of a labor organization as a condition of their employment.

Any one convicted of such an act may be fined from \$200 to \$1,000 or imprisoned in the county jail from one to six months.

In the second section of the bill an attempt is made to prohibit members of unions on strike from being enjoined in the courts or accused of conspiracy. The text of this section is as follows:

Text of Section. "No agreement, combination or contract by or between two or more persons, to do or to procure to be done, or not to do or to procure not to be done, any act in contemplation of, or in furtherance of any trade dispute between employers and employees in the state of California, shall be deemed as criminal nor shall those engaged either in, be indicted or otherwise punished for the crime of conspiracy, if such act committed by one person would be punishable as a crime; nor shall combination or contract be considered as a restraint of trade or commerce, nor shall any restraining order or injunction be issued with relation thereto."

Stop Scapegoat Importers

The third section of the bill is directed against the importation of strike breakers by corporations or employment agencies and would make it unlawful for persons to induce or persuade workmen to come to this state on false representations as to the nature of their employment or without being fully acquainted with the facts regarding the existence of a strike or labor dispute.

Failure to state in an advertisement, said the bill, "that there is a strike, lockout or other labor trouble at the place of the proposed employment, shall be deemed a false advertisement," and the penalty is fixed at a fine of from \$50 to \$2,000 or imprisonment in the county jail for from one to six months.

May Recover Damages

The workmen who may be persuaded to come to this state or to any place in the state under such representation, is given the right to recover damages from the employer, agent or corporation interested.

The section restricting the hiring of guards or detectives, providing that "any person or persons who shall hire, aid or assist in hiring through private detective agencies or otherwise, persons to guard with arms or deadly weapons of any kind other persons or property within this state, or any person or persons who shall come into this state armed with deadly weapons of any kind for any such purpose without a permit in writing from the governor of this state, shall be guilty of a felony, and on conviction thereof shall

NOMINATE WILL IN 13TH WARD

George Koop Tells Socialists How to Work for Success.

LABOR Deter Power Writes ON CRISIS AND SPLIT IN A. F. OF L. AVERTED

It is doubtful whether many persons in the labor world appreciate the crisis that confronted the American Federation of Labor during the past few months. Never in the history of the federation was split more imminent than when the A. F. of L. executive council met in Washington and the United Mine Workers in Columbus, and a long range battle was begun over the question of admitting the Western Federation of Miners.

When the Columbus convention aired the ultimatum at Washington, "Admit the 50,000 metalliferous miners or the 200,000 coal miners will secede," Gompers and his friends were visibly affected. Gompers was shown a telegram from Columbus, but he testily declined to read it, exclaiming: "I refuse to read dispatches from Columbus, to influence my judgment." Nevertheless, all the members of the executive council knew what would happen if they continued their policy of procrastination.

For a dozen years the western miners had been invited to affiliate with the A. F. of L., and finally when they voted last summer to do so they were blocked by the fifty-year-old federation, with at least half a million members, of another trade who worked in mines, despite the fact that the coal miners were conceded such jurisdiction. The real reason at the bottom of this scheme to bar the western men was that the latter are industrial and political radicals—insurgents against nearly everything for which Gompers stands.

It was simply a battle between progressiveness and reaction, between the new trade unionism that would bring the workers of an entire industry into one organization, and the trade unionism that seeks to cling to the old craft lines that were possible before the formation of the trusts.

If the miners had bolted from the A. F. of L. they would undoubtedly have been followed by the brewery workers, the bakers, the tailors and a number of metal and building trades, with the result that a new industrial federation, with at least half a million members, at the start, would have been founded. Then a fierce labor war would have been inevitable, a war that would have pleased nobody more than the union-smashing capitalists. So this big question is settled right and war is happily averted.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT ACTS ON CLERKS' CASES

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 6.—The post-office department today took action in the case of the railway mail clerks of the Pierre-Tracy lines who recently "struck" because they were ordered to do extra work without compensation.

Five of the men were discharged from the service and the other five were reinstated, with a reduction of one grade.

The men who have been filling the places of the suspended clerks were ordered advanced one number.

These orders were received by Superintendent Perkins in a telegram from Postmaster General Hitchcock.

The clerks are incensed at the action, but, according to John L. Thornton, their publicity man, no action will be taken until an official report is received.

IRON MOLDERS AND CORE MAKERS, NOTICE

Strike at New Brighton and Beaver Falls, Pa., at the plants of the Keystone Works.

The local offices of the company have been turned into a lodging house for strike breakers.

Iron molders are also on strike at Monaca, Pa.

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AMOUNT IN \$25,000 FUND GOES OVER \$5,000 MARK

Previously reported. J. M. Doddridge, one note and interest, Milton, Ind. 104.50 E. Dipner, Chicago, discount on note 10.60 H. D. Larson, Kalamazoo, Mich 1.00 Henry Kale, Rock Island, Ill. 50 Philip Wells, Rock Island, Ill. 50 William Simmons, Rock Island, Ill. 50 Orlis J. Anderson, Rock Island, Ill. 25 Edward Nolte, Chicago 1.50 J. C. Young, 29th ward 1.00 Henry Doerr, 31st ward 2.00 A. G. Gebrecht, 31st ward 1.00 P. Sorenson, 31st ward 1.00 William S. Ellis, 31st ward 1.00 C. Lorenz, 31st ward 1.00 O. Larson, 31st ward 2.00 A. Dodge, 31st ward 1.00 E. Anderson, 31st ward 2.00 A. A. Arnesen, 31st ward 2.00 L. Rivel, 31st ward 2.00 James H. Brown, Yuma, Ariz. 1.00 Charles H. Dunn 2.00 A. Noll 1.00 Frank Beigler, Ladd, Ill. 2.00 M. Pastzold, Chicago 1.00 William J. Schaefer, Chicago 1.00 Eugene Schaefer, Chicago 1.00 V. McKenzie, Chicago 1.00 Morris Segal, Chicago 1.00 Total to date \$5,084.45

MILWAUKEE POSTPONES HARBOR PROPOSITION

By United Press. Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.—The proposition of a \$4,000,000 harbor on Lake Michigan for Milwaukee, planned by a previous city administration, was unambiguously "knocked in the head" by the Socialist administration at a meeting of the special harbor committee today.

Mayor Emil Seidel intimated the city will use the money for other purposes. This is taken to mean the money will be used to carry out the many plans of the present administration such as building municipal lodging houses, stone quarries, slaughter houses, terminal stations, parkways and homes for working men.

WILL MAKE STR

"If we only elect two or three aldermen, which I expect we will do easily, we can make a stir in the city government."

The enthusiasm was specially shown by the raising of \$25 for the \$25,000 fund for the Daily Socialist.

"This campaign is going to be the hardest fight we have yet had," said Alderman Candidate Will, "and we are all going to work to increase the party vote in our ward."

STREET CAR MEN'S UNION SECURED VESTIBULE LAW

The first vestibule law for the protection of motormen was instituted in the state of Ohio in the year 1892, through the efforts of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees.

The argument against the vestibule in those days was unique. A glass shield in front of the motorman would blur his vision; great slaughter of pedestrians would ensue, widows and orphans would multiply and the Malthusian theory of overpopulation would be offset by the preventive check of reckless motormen going it blind, as it were. But the vestibule came and the calamity did not happen.

On the contrary it worked for the good of all, so much so that the efforts of the union and its officers to establish this law in other states has met with less resistance.

FIGHT AGAINST PLANS FOR COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

Attempts to establish the commission form of government in various Illinois cities are being opposed by the Socialists. Following the victory of the party over the commission form of government at Quincy, Ill., efforts are being made to defeat the plan in Murphysboro, Peoria, and Galesburg. At a meeting in Galesburg last night it was shown that Cedar Rapids, Ia., under commission government has overdrawn all the city funds.

STILL JOHN MITCHELL WON'T TALK ON MINERS' ACTION

New York, Feb. 4.—A report that John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, had resigned as a member of the National Civic Federation in order to retain his membership in the mine workers, was current here today. At his desk in the Civic Federation offices, Mr. Mitchell positively refused to discuss the matter. He said: "I said all that I intended to in my telegram to the convention. I shall have nothing at all to say at this time."

ALL I ASK IS YOUR ADDRESS

I want to send every one who has Rheumatism a regular \$1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan remedy for Rheumatism of every kind, chronic or acute, muscular, sciatic, lumbago, gout, etc., no matter where located or how severe, on FREE TRIAL.

Special Offer—For thirty days from the date of this advertisement we will send a dozen decks of the cards and a dozen of the Class Struggle Game, by express, prepaid, on receipt of \$1.75. Address: Charles H. Kerr & Co., 110 West Madison St., Chicago.

Frederick Dyer, Corresponding Sec'y. My Drafts are meeting with phenomenal success—they are already in demand in every civilized country in the world. Thousands of letters from everywhere tell us of marvelous cures, even after long lives of suffering, and after every other means had failed. It is because they are so sure to bring prompt and permanent relief that I can afford to send them on approval. Just send your name and address. Return mail will bring the Drafts, prepaid. Then, after trying them, if you are satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, they cost you nothing. You decide, and we take your word. Address: Magic Foot Draft Co., MW5 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money—just your name. Write today.

THE WRETCHES OF POVERTYVILLE

By I. L. NASCHER, M. D.

An Arsenal of Facts—a history of the underworld containing indisputable evidence. It shows that the prostitutes, the pickpocket, the beggar, the hold-up man, the sneak thief, the opium fiend, the drug fiend, the gambler, and the street-walker, do not choose their life of vice and crime, but are forced into it by poverty, heredity and occupation. To the Socialist looking for unanswerable evidence—concrete facts—of how occupation plays an important part in the conversion of respectable men and women into wretches, this is the book to read, to have handy to convince the doubting.

A limited edition only. While they last, clothbound, gilt edge, 300 pages, postpaid \$1. Paper bound, postpaid, 50c. SEND FOR IT TODAY!

JOSEPH J. LANZIT, Publisher, 504 South Green Street, Chicago Daily Socialist 188 Washington St. Chicago

Do Not Buy Any Shoe

no matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this union stamp

All Shoes without the Union Stamp are always Nonunion Do not accept any excuse for absence of the Union Stamp

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union 345 Summer Street, BOSTON, MASS. JOHN F. TOBIN, President CHARLES L. BAINE, Sec'y-Treas.

MID-WINTER SALE OF LOTS

Lena Park, Indiana

Sunday, February 5, 1911

COME WITH US TO LENA PARK, RAIN OR SHINE, AND BUY LOTS

500 lots, regular values of \$100 each, will sell at \$10 each; also lots near the factories and railroads will sell at \$10 and up. Cash or easy payments.

Come and see the cut glass factory in full operation and Lena Park come to the front.

Railroad fare, round trip, St. Paul, Minn. to Chicago, and return, and stops at the following stations: 47th St., Englewood, 53d St., and Hammond, at the Erie depot.

Lena Park Improvement Association

Telephone Monroe 3709 1121 S. Halsted St., Chicago

CLASS STRUGGLE GAME

"The Whole Family Can Play It"

This game is played with colored markers on a chart divided into 100 unequal spaces, through which winds a path starting from Capitalism and leading to Socialism. The pictures and letters are full of suggestion, helping young people realize the facts of the Class Struggle. Price, 25 cents, postpaid. Agents Wanted.

SOCIALIST PLAYING CARDS

A fine deck of 88 playing cards, standard size and extra quality, with which any ordinary card game can be played at night. But the Kings are the Trusts, the Queens are the Capitalist Virtues, the Jacks are the Politicians and their assistants, judges, soldiers and press, and the Aces are the organizations of the working class. The other cards stand for as many different types of working men and women. Each card carries a bright verse by Mary E. Marcy; the drawings are by R. H. Chaplin. The cards will afford no end of entertainment, particularly if you can induce a non-socialist to take a hand in the game. Price, 25 cents, postpaid. Agents wanted.

Special Offer—For thirty days from the date of this advertisement we will send a dozen decks of the cards and a dozen of the Class Struggle Game, by express, prepaid, on receipt of \$1.75. Address: Charles H. Kerr & Co., 110 West Madison St., Chicago.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES

RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

OF AURERIA

Visit Our Mammoth New Shoe Department

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter, Dec. 25, 1904, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Strike Ended?

"The strike is ended," read the headlines in the capitalist papers this morning. Is it? "The strikers have returned to work under starvation agreement."

For the EMPLOYERS HOLD THE KEY TO THE CUPBOARD.

In order to get bread, the strikers had to go to the owners of the cupboard and ask them to open it.

They will do anything for these owners just now. They must get bread, and the only way to get it is to accept the terms of the owners.

The committees have argued with the employers. The mayor and the city council have held "conferences" with the masters.

They have to in order to get bread. If they don't the employers won't open the cupboard.

To be sure, the workers have made that cupboard themselves. They have made the bread that is in the cupboard.

But the masters happen to own both cupboard and bread—also the key.

The workers have given the employers the whole outfit. So now they must come and beg.

The masters made the begging unendurable. They imposed hardships too heavy to bear.

So the workers went out on strike. They kept up the strike for twenty weeks. They did this in face of hunger and want.

It is the bravest strike that has been put up in all the history of Chicago. Nothing like it has been witnessed in this great city.

AND THE STRIKE IS NOT ENDED. No, no!

The strike is on. It is on until that miserable argument is defeated—the bread argument.

Remember, you masters, that the workers are just taking their second breath. They went out for a little better conditions, for more decent treatment.

Success to you in your march upon the cupboard and the bread. The strike ends when the workers get the key.

"War--What For?"

A very remarkable book has been on the market for several months. It is the masterful presentation of a subject that today is holding the attention of a very large portion of the people of the whole earth.

The book has a most indicative title—"War--What For?" It is written by George R. Kirkpatrick.

Comrade Kirkpatrick knows war—war between the aristocratic capitalist universities and its progressive professors.

Then he began to study war in all its phases. He analyzed the army and the navy, the men in the ranks, the officers and the powers behind them.

He began to see things. He couldn't sleep nor eat. He saw more things. He couldn't rest or keep his vision to himself.

How he describes the separation of sons and husbands from mothers and wives, the tears and heartaches, the suffering and humiliation in the barracks and on the battle field.

How he shows the cost in property and in life, in the wealth and blood of nations.

How he ridicules and blisters the hypocrites who place their gold upon the altar of peace—gold that has been mined out of the pierced hearts of a million human beings.

How he shows the cost in property and in life, in the wealth and blood of nations.

How he ridicules and blisters the hypocrites who place their gold upon the altar of peace—gold that has been mined out of the pierced hearts of a million human beings.

It is an epoch-making book and should go into every home and be read by every mother. She will never let her boy go to war after reading it.

It should be read by every father and by every teacher, by every preacher and writer.

And it should be read by every woman in the land. She would find out something about soldiers that she never knew before.

This is not a review—we will have that later. But the book cannot be reviewed. It has to be read.

You can get this book for \$1.20 from the Chicago Daily Socialist. The Socialist movement can not do better than take hold of this book and place ten million copies out among the workers.

Taft says he was afraid Warren might get so popular if sent to jail that he would be put up as presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket in 1912. Taft wanted to forestall any danger of this kind.

A Sunday school girl asks if Busse is called the "dark horse" because he has covered himself with the black blanket of graft. O dear, no! It's because he is hitched to the capitalist horse.

"WAITING FOR ORDERS"

By Dorothy Johns

The case of Joseph Bloofsky, referred to in a recent editorial in the Daily, in which this sixteen-year-old boy, run over by a Milwaukee & St. Paul train, was held pinned under the wheels despite the father's presence, until the police, one-half hour later, arrived, too late to save the boy's life, shows that far worse conditions exist in the United States of America in this respect than in the Benighted States of Mexico.

More than once, while lecturing on conditions in the "Sister Republic," I have heard doubts of my veracity expressed by my hearers when I related a certain incident in illustration of the workings of Mexican law.

In one capital of that country they have an ordinance forbidding the giving of first aid to the injured on the city streets before the arrival of a mounted officer.

Many times, in the course of a long residence there, I came in conflict with that ordinance. After the second offense I was warned that if it happened again I would be arrested and prosecuted.

When at last I was placed under arrest, the police judge, after regarding me severely for a few moments, said in tones of grave reproach:

"Senora, I understand that this is the third time you have committed this offense. I regret exceedingly the necessity of reprinting an American citizen, and I trust it will not happen again."

"Yes, Judge," I said, "it is the third time, but it will not be the last. As long as I remain a resident of this city, and just so long as such a stupid, inhuman ordinance remains in effect, I certainly shall violate it whenever occasion may arise."

Instead of jailing or fining me, the judge courteously explained:

"You probably do not understand, Senora, but our people are so stupid and ignorant that the chances are greatly in favor of the average citizen doing exactly the wrong thing in the case of any badly injured person."

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ignorant passers by, we have this ordinance, which we consider a good one."

"Though somewhat abashed, I called his attention to the fact that after I had been arrested in the act of stopping an artery to prevent a poor man-bleeding to death, the sufferer had been allowed to lie in the broiling sun just five hours before one of those "educated gentlemen-mounted-officer-trained-nurses" appeared on the scene to render first-aid, giving the explanation that he had had company, and it was not convenient to come sooner, since he was told only a workman was hurt."

The judge agreed regretfully that the manner of carrying out the ordinance was not all that could be desired. "But," he insisted, "it is a good ordinance, and we must insist on obedience to it. Experience has proved its worth. The number of deaths resulting from accidents has decreased amazingly since its enforcement, in spite of the fact that sometimes it is poorly carried out."

I already felt sufficiently humiliated before he concluded:

"Of course, I realize, Senora, that among an intelligent people, such as your own, an ordinance of this kind would indeed be inhuman and absurd."

Was that Mexican judge sarcastic? Did he know more of the conditions among my own people than I, with my American "big-headedness," was capable of understanding?

My humiliation is at last complete. In the knowledge that in my own land injured citizens must lie helpless, with their life blood ebbing away, while other citizens stand dumbly by obeying the railroad's orders.

In the case of young Bloofsky the crowning shame, terrible in its significance to the "common people," lies in the fact that the orders which prevented the frantic father from aiding his dying son were not designed "for the protection of citizens," but solely in the interest of private property.

The question naturally arises: Which shows the greater degree of stupidity and ignorance, the Mexican people in submitting to a well-intended ordinance badly enforced, or American sovereign citizens in submitting to such orders rigidly enforced in the interest of the masters at the cost of human life?

What Socialists Have Done

They have fought the trade unions, fighting their battles for higher wages, shorter hours and better conditions.

They have done much to stimulate the demand for public ownership.

They have forced conservative governments to make important concessions to the working class and keep good their promises of reform.

They have won old age pensions for the workers in England, France, Belgium, Germany and Australia.

They have compelled the German government to adopt a scheme for insuring practically the entire mass of German workers against accident, sickness, invalidity and death.

They have abolished the slums from German cities by pulling down the rickety and building model tenements in their stead.

They have introduced the feeding of hungry children in the schools of France, Belgium, Italy and Norway.

They have secured the passage of laws in England, Belgium, France, Finland, Denmark, Italy and Holland that ensure every worker substantial compensation from the employer for injuries received while at work without

his having to fight for same through the courts.

They have done much to curb the evil of child labor—to limit the hours of labor in certain industries—to secure for certain classes of workers a higher wage—to enforce clean, wholesome, sanitary conditions in all sorts of industrial establishments—to protect trade union funds from damage suits—to make life a little more worth while to those who toil.

These are things they have SUCCEEDED in accomplishing here and now.

They have not accomplished all they want to accomplish, but the fact that they have accomplished this much in spite of the bitterest opposition, in spite, too, of their being everywhere in the minority, shows that they are hard fighters as well as dreamers, that they are practical statesmen as well as elev-er theorists.

But these achievements are a mere earnest of what the Socialists hope to accomplish in the near future.

They are sweeping forward to greater victories. As their power grows, so will their usefulness.—Cotton's Weekly.

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A Word in Passing

BY WILLIAM M. CONWAY.

Do you ever stop to consider this present-day and its meaning to all of us as Socialists? Do you ever realize that we are living in the greatest age the world ever knew? Abstractly we all concede this—but, how many get this conception concretely.

More is occurring now, in one day, than a year used to bring forth.

The transition from capitalism to the new order is proceeding at such a fearful rate that even the most sanguine are unaware of its momentum.

We are living in a glorious time—you and I. To have been born a hundred years ago would have been a grievous tragedy in the light of modern thought. We are spectators in a race progression more stupendous than ever was dreamed. We are witnesses that humanity is marching with eyes wide open to industrial democracy—to the absolute freedom of the individual! Do you get that idea? Do you fully realize it?

The Magna Charta and all of the economic palliatives and reforms are small in comparison. They pale into insignificance! Men brought local revolutions to success. Today we are bringing to the last man in the world economic salvation.

We are making life possible for humanity after the lapse of ages.

It is a glorious thing. Mankind is nearing freedom, and as comrades we are participating in its consummation.

Ours is a mighty privilege. Are you cognizant of it? Are you helping? Think it over.

"THEN IT HAPPENED"

(Our Daily Discontinued Story.)

"Don't you think we ought to have a cow?" It was Mrs. Wicklebridge making this suggestion. She had just been reading an agricultural paper which pointed the pleasure and profit to be obtained from such a domestic animal, to say nothing of nice, rich milk.

"Why a cow?" inquired her husband. "Why not a giraffe or a zebra?" "If we're going to start a zoo, let's do it right."

"If we had a cow it would solve the milk question," asserted the wife. "You know we consume two quarts a day. Of course, she would give much more, but we could sell the surplus."

"Oh, I see. I'm to be the future milk magnate. Guess I'd soon be written up in the magazines. What One City Man Did With 335—Started on One 'Certa-Cotta' Cow and Now Supplies Metropolitan With Instant Food—It's All in Knowing How, Says Daley King Wicklebridge, Who Tells of His Early Struggles in the Barn."

"Oh, dear, no, Lemuel, I do not intimate that you should go into the venture wholesale," reminded Mrs. W. "We would only have one cow and she might become a sort of family favorite, as it were."

"Now I get it," retorted her sarcastic spouse. "Different headlines: 'Particular Household Pet—End Resident Has a Bovine Watchdog—Muney Cow Follows Him About Houses and Sleeps on Hearth Rug—Now in Hospital Because Devoted Creature Gouged His Eye Out Attempting to Kiss Him.'"

"You are too provoking for anything," pouted Mrs. Wicklebridge. "If you become so silly as to purchase a barnyard creature I would leave you."

"Oh, that's what you're working for, is it?" sneered the brute. "That will be a hot seller on the streets: 'EX-TREMELY—Separation in High Life—Wicklebridges at Outs Because Eccentric Niece's Salesman Lavishes All His Attention Upon a Brindle Cow! Bah! Forget it about the cow and go send Marie for a can of condensed milk.'"

However, Mrs. W. is thinking of putting something else in his coffee besides condensed milk.

MAYBE THE PRINTER KNEW "My pigmy" counterpart," the poet wrote Of his dear child, the darling of his heart. Then longed to clutch the stupid printer's throat. That set it up. "My pig, my counterpart." —Harper's Weekly.

A QUICK SIDESTEP "Merchant (to widow)—I am willing to buy your husband's working business and good-will for \$5,000. Widow—Well, but I happen to be part of the working business. Merchant—Then I'll take only the good-will.—Fliegende Blätter.

COMPARATIVE PENALTIES The recommendation of the Maine Game Commission for more severe treatment of carcase hunters reveals the way an Indian in Washington County once sized up Maine's game laws: "Kill one moose, pay \$100; kill man, too bad!"—Boston Globe.

Health and Common Sense

BY SILAS HOOD.

Drugs have caused more deaths than cures. The proportion is a million to one.

Throw your patent medicine drugs and pills into the garbage can; observe a little common-sense and get well.

Hammamelis, tincture of arnica and a few other simple remedies are all that you need for external use.

The physical make-up of the human race is not vigorous enough to throw off the poisonous medicines prescribed by the doctors and the patent medicine vendors.

Cold water is a remedy for cold feet. Plunge your feet into cold water—the colder the better—rubbings briskly with a towel after each plunge. A three-plunge treatment is sufficient. Try it for a week and you will begin to see the end of cold feet.

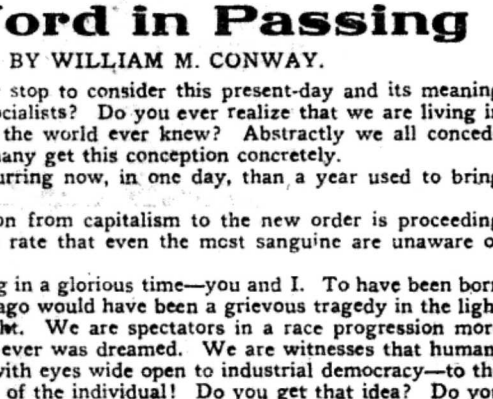
The capitalist press annually accepts millions of dollars from manufacturers of polio-cure remedies. The government chemist has exposed many of these frauds, but the list he issued is short by thousands of names. Feruna, an alleged catarrh remedy, is one of the most flagrant swindles advertised by the metropolitan and country newspapers. The principal ingredient in Feruna is cheap whisky—popularly known as "rot gut."

Cigarettes. Don't smoke them. All kinds of paper is made with arsenic, and arsenic is not good for the lungs. Any kind of a paper smoke only tends to weaken your moral, mental and physical make-up. Don't smoke a pipe if you can afford cigars, as the pipe is not a sanitary equipment. Smoke good cigars, too, not cheap, unsavory things. Not much use telling you this, as I know in advance you can't afford good cigars. This advice is to let you know what you should do, not what you can do. But a pipe is preferable to cigarettes.

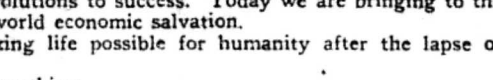
THE END.



The Wicklebridges



Then It Happened



Health and Common Sense

The Unfair Sex

By Rolla Myer

But the worst condemnation of masculine pusillanimity is yet to come!

For the women are still in a "safe minority" in the aforesaid "stag" regions. But in your insipid districts whence the stale odors of anti-suffrage arise, the minority of women is not so safe.

On the whole Atlantic seaboard, between Maine and Florida, there are but two states in which the number of women does not EXCEED the number of men.

In New York, for example, they could, if given the ballot, out-vote the unfair sex by 40,000. They could carry Massachusetts by 70,000. Maryland they could swing by 9,000; Georgia by 10,000; South Carolina by 13,000; North Carolina by 17,000.

In case the citizens of the national capital were allowed to govern their city, the women could rule by 15,000. Even "Little Rhody" and the "Old Dominion" would go "femalely" against "malely" by a safe lead. In both New Jersey and New Hampshire they could out-vote the men.

Surely, then, the opponents of "vote by women" DO have cause for exceeding great alarm.

In the "wild West" the women AS A SEX could not accomplish anything by majority vote, even if they wanted to.

But in the "effete East," say their opponents, it would not be "SAFE" to let them help decide on the laws that they must submit to. Not safe for THE UNFAIR SEX, perhaps. Ah!

The Telephone Girls and a Socialist City Council

BY GEYMOUR STEDMAN

The underpaid women and girls employed by the Chicago Telephone company have received no consideration in the exhaustive investigation made by the committee on gas, oil and electric light. That body has taken great pains to determine details of the financial condition of the company, but has forgotten entirely that the operators who render the service for which the public pays are overworked and given a wage below that needed to sustain life properly under existing conditions.

The only mention which has been made up to date, in the official investigation of the telephone company, was in the plea made by President Bernard E. Sunny that the company should be allowed to increase rates, because it was reasonable to suppose that in the next five years wage increases might be granted. He said that he considered this "possibility" for the reason that many railroads had increased wages because of the rise in the cost of living.

The telephone users, who are apparently so interested in a decrease in telephone rates as to largely wealthy corporations, while the employes of the phone company are underpaid.

There may be good ground for the reduction of rates, but there is far more ground for increasing the wages of the employes, though Sunny, undoubtedly did not consider that feature seriously when he made his plea.

Like most other corporations which repress any attempt at unionism among their employes, the Chicago Telephone company has a welfare scheme. The company agrees to pay into the fund a sum equal to one-half of the initiation fees paid in by employes. The company at all times is custodian of the fund belonging to the association.

There is a reason for seeking to bind the employes to the company. According to Senate Document 380, the Chicago Telephone company employs 3,385 operators, 937, or 27.68 per cent, of whom worked overtime, during the period reported on in the government investigation. Like all corporations which are unfavorable to organized labor, the Chicago Telephone company makes ample provision for rewarding those able qualities which are known as "initiative," "frugality," "industry," and "faithfulness to the interests of the employer."

The scale of reward for such sterling virtues, which are at all times, so such companies assert, to be contrasted with the result of the union principle of "putting all on a dead level," "holding back the industrious and ambitious" and other faults, is "liberal."

It is as follows: There are two kinds of shifts worked by the telephone company as far as allotment of hours is concerned. The day work is eight hours long and the pay given is for eight and a half hours. The night work is five hours long and pay given is for eight hours. These shifts are so arranged that the telephone service never ceases.

The pay is so graded as to give a weekly wage of \$11.22 during the tenth year of service. The report made to the government states that three years is the average length of service of a telephone operator. The report does not say what the wage of the girls and women after that, but, at the end of the third year the wage is \$8.18 a week.

These sweatshop wages which clearly, at most, provide a meager living, are not considered by the city council committee. A Socialist city council would take them up. Remember this at the April election.

OPEN FORUM

THE CURSE OF LEADERSHIP BY J. F. MABIE

One of the greatest drawbacks to the organization and progress of the Socialist movement in the United States today is the lust for power among a few self appointed "leaders," who believe (and most of them honestly, too) that the movement is going to the dogs unless they are allowed to dictate the policy of the party. Each of these leaders thinks he, or she, is the divinely appointed Moses that is to lead the working class out of the wilderness of competition into the promised land of the Co-Operative Commonwealth.

This is the result of a bourgeois attitude of mind, that, despite their great knowledge of scientific Socialism still retains a belief in the "great man theory"—with ME the great man. Of course, these leaders are all jealous of each other, and if they once get a following, quick to resent any encroachments on their own private grounds. They would rather see the movement held back than see anyone else get credit for any improvement in the organization. Each is positive that the other leaders cannot be trusted and that his own is the only true and scientific course to pursue.

The only hope of the workers is to send the leaders to congress where they can quietly and peacefully settle the thing and the "rosewater revolution" will be accomplished. So long as the flock will submissively follow, the leader is sublimely hopeful, but as soon as the comrades show a disposition to dispute his authority and express a will to give any improvement in the organization, he declares there is no hope for the working class, that all must end in bloody revolution.

No leader ever wants, or predicts bloody revolution so long as he is allowed to lead, but as soon as he is laid on the shelf he begins to see what a chance there is to fish in troubled waters. And a bloody revolution put through by the leaders would end in a military despotism, with the leaders as dictators.

These leaders are of the "philanthropic" type. They like to see the movement go on and everybody happy so long as it goes through them and they get the honor, the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen. But when we push them to one side and say: "Never mind, we will work this problem ourselves," they hope and pray that we get the wrong answer.

The very fact that the mass refuses to follow blindly ought to teach these leaders that the day of a blind following has gone by.

The leaders object to the established governments of the world because the power is vested in a czar, a king, an emperor or a Supreme Court, who think the people are not capable of governing themselves, and yet they assume that the members of the Socialist party cannot work out their own salvation.