

PENSIONS ARE SECURED FOR CITY EMPLOYEES

Skilled Mechanics Are Making Demands for Vacation Rights.

While 8,000 city employees, under civil service, are pleased over the fact that a pension system has been procured for them, largely through the efforts of Bernard McMahon, a Socialist, employed in the city collector's office, 287 machinists and other skilled mechanics in the city employ are trying to get vacations with pay such as are given to the employees engaged in clerical work.

How Pension Fund Works

The city employees under the new pension scheme will pay \$2 a month into the pension fund which will be handled by a board of five trustees. Two of these trustees are the city treasurer and the city comptroller, the other three are elected from among the employees.

Governor Deneen signed the bill yesterday, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Howard Hayes who prepared it, asserted that insurance experts had analyzed the bill's provisions and found them sound.

Under the bill, however, the entire cost of the pension system is borne by the employees and the plan must be in operation for five years, to accumulate a reserve fund, before any pensions shall be drawn.

Pensions are then payable to persons who have reached the age of 55 years and have been twenty years in the city's employ. If the retirement of such person, 55 being the age for retirement, is prior to the time at which the act will have been in operation for twenty years, the beneficiary is required to pay into the fund thereafter for three years a sum equal to the payment which he has not made. The pensions are to be \$50 a month.

Does Not Include Laborers

Thus the requirement for a pension of \$50 a month from the age of 55 until death is the payment of \$2 a month for twenty years, or a total payment by the employee of \$400. This pension fund does not include laborers, and is unjust in this regard.

Mechanics Make Claims

The 287 skilled mechanics in the various city departments, the city machine shop, the water meter testing division of the water department and other branches of the city service demand that they be given the same allowance for vacations, two weeks each year, as is given to the clerical employees and that the same two weeks sick allowance be granted to them.

They are now discriminated against in both particulars. The aldermen, all of whom have incomes outside of their \$3,000 a year from the city, are given pay during the summer recess of the council, while the mechanics employed by the city claim they are docked for holidays and half-days off on Saturday.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOL. V.—NO. 192 SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1911. PRICE ONE CENT.

ZINC WORKERS DEMAND RAISE

Call Strike When Firm Discharges Conference Committee.

Springfield, Ill., June 10.—This city is becoming quite a center for labor walkouts.

Zinc Workers Out United Zinc and Chemical company employees are now striking. The strike, which was called June 1, was precipitated by the discharge of five men who were acting as a committee in presenting a demand for an increase in wages. About 200 men are out.

Owing to the increase in the cost of living, the employees at the smelter works decided to ask for an increase in their wages of 35 cents per day. The firm displayed its real and true character when the superintendent discharged the men acting as the committee.

The employees, feeling that the company had no just cause to victimize their committee, then came out on strike.

Offer Oligar Bribe Another committee was appointed and was told that the firm would not grant the increase demanded.

On the second day of the strike a committee of seven was sent to the firm. Three of these men were discharged on the spot, like the first five, and were at once ordered away.

The superintendent very generously offered the four other members of the committee a box of cigars each if they would prevail on the strikers to go back to work. This they refused.

Wages Low

The wages paid in the plant range all the way from \$1.18, the lowest, to \$3, the highest. The large majority got less than \$2 per day.

An effort will be made to organize the strikers into a regular union.

Steve Young, local organizer for the A. F. of L., will have the work of organization in charge.

The strikers are showing a splendid spirit of solidarity, and it is thought that the strike will be speedily won.

ENRIGHT AND SIX OTHERS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY

Maurice Enright, former newspaper slagger, now business agent of Local 520 of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, was indicted by the Cook County Grand Jury for the killing of Vincent Altman and William Gentleman and was held without bail.

Six associates of Enright's, also, for the most part members of newspaper "wrecking crews" for several years, now alleged to be acting under Enright's orders, were indicted for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

UNFAIR—STAY AWAY!

White City and Sans Souci parks are on the "Unfair" list of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Patronize amusement parks that are fair to organized labor.



Generally fair, except local thunder showers late tonight or Sunday; continued warm, followed by cooler Sunday; moderate to brisk southwest changing to westerly winds, is the official weather forecast today.

URGES END OF WOMEN SLAVERY

Mrs. Robins Says Wages Throughout Country Are Dangerously Low.

Boston, June 10.—The minimum wage on which a working woman can maintain herself with simple comfort is \$12 a week, according to the statement of Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago.

Standard Dangerously Low

Mrs. Robins, one of the best known of the Chicago women workers, told the National Conference of Charities and Corrections that the standard of payment for women and girls throughout this country was "dangerously low."

She said that she had little hope, however, of getting the wage scale raised until women were accorded a vote.

"If a woman's wages fall below \$12 a week," continued Mrs. Robins, "she is obliged to deny herself proper food and clothing. The republic should see to it that women slavery is abolished."

State Must Provide

"The state has made provision for the protection of the working woman's health and has contributed to her education. Is it not natural that the state should begin to insist that it cannot afford to lose so continually by the defeated young lives that go down in the world?"

Hear Berger at the Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview, Sunday, June 18.

CAIRO BULLETIN STRIKERS AIDED

Firm Threatens Prosecution of Unions That Come to Their Support.

Cairo, Ill., June 10.—When the printers walked out on strike on the "Bulletin," a daily newspaper in this city, little did the proprietors think that they would meet with the solid opposition of the forces of organized labor in this city.

Import "Rats"

The men on the "Bulletin" struck May 1. Since then the firm, loyal to its anti-union tendencies, has imported rats from St. Louis and Chicago to do the work. To these scabs they have been compelled to pay twice the wages and at the same time, due to the incompetency of the men, have had to employ twice the force. And the work is something fierce.

In their Friday's issue the Bulletin addresses a circular to the "Friends of Law, Justice and Liberty." It takes exception to the stand of the ten largest unions of the city supporting the printers and refusing to purchase newspapers without the union label.

In supporting their fellow unionists, the firm declares that the following law on the statute books of Illinois, intended as a restriction on the employees, is violated:

Quote the Law

Section 46 of the Criminal Code of Illinois:

"If two or more persons conspire or agree together, or the officers or executive committee of any society or organization or corporation, shall issue or utter any circular or edict as the action or instruction to its members, or any other persons, societies, organizations or corporations, for the purpose of establishing a so-called boycott or blacklist, or shall post or distribute any written or printed notice in any place, with the fraudulent or malicious intent wrongfully and wickedly to injure the person, character, business or employment or property of another . . . they shall be deemed guilty of a conspiracy, and every offender, whether as individuals or as the officers of any society or organization, and every person convicted of conspiracy at common law, shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary not exceeding five years, or fined not exceeding \$2,000, or both."

VINCENT GOES ON TOUR

Terence Vincent, of Girard, Kan., will lecture at Litchfield, Ill., on "War or Peace." He will give the same lecture at Hillsboro, Ill., Sunday; at Hannibal, Mo., Monday and Tuesday and at Quincy, Ill., Wednesday. From that city he will go to Girard. Vincent was connected with the Chicago Daily Socialist Lyceum Bureau recently.

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STRIKERS SHOT BY CLEVELAND POLICE

DE LARA SOAP-BOXING IN JUAREZ FOLLOWING DIAZ' DEPARTURE



With the fall of Diaz, free speech, for the time being at least, has been returned along the northern border of Mexico. L. Gutierrez de Lara, national organizer of the Socialist party of the United States, is seen in the above picture giving his first public talk in Juarez. The speech was made from the monument in the heart of the city. While peonage has been virtually been put under the ban, de Lara knows that equally as great an evil, wage slavery, will arise in Mexico. He is teaching the people to expect this change in their social condition in order that they may the more intelligently combat it.

Brutal Clubbing of Toilers Feature of Struggle in Ohio City.

Cleveland, O., June 10.—Following the brutal clubbing of strikers by the police and the shooting of Bassett D. Lounzo through the knees by a policeman, brutal attacks on strikers were resumed today. Miss Josephine Casey, national organizer of the garment workers, was arrested today while she was picketing a shop. The police had no excuse for making the arrest. As the result of the police clubbing yesterday and today scores were hurt.

AID CALL GETS MORE RESPONSE

Capitalist Press Thought Suspension Was Permanent.

Sending greetings to the paper, along with a substantial donation of \$25, the Moughliff Progressive Association, Workmen's Circle Branch No. 178, today proved its loyalty to the working class. The kindly spirit of the donor was greatly appreciated by the paper and suggested the furtherance of the good move by other organizations.

Capitalist Press Bore

The country is being freed from, but not as strong as it should. Chicago Socialists tomorrow will set out to visit their neighbors and friends to procure them as members of the Sustainers' League. The country is being freed from, but not as strong as it should. Chicago Socialists tomorrow will set out to visit their neighbors and friends to procure them as members of the Sustainers' League.

PICNIC IS TO SMASH RECORDS

Larsen Expects 160,000 People Will Attend Demonstration at Riverview.

GET TICKETS NOW

Tickets for the McNamara Protest Meeting are on sale at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 205 West Washington street. They may also be procured by either calling in person or writing to County Secretary James P. Larsen, 205 West Washington street. Write or call soon. The tickets are selling at a record-breaking pace.

"All records for attendance at Socialist meetings in Chicago will be broken at Riverview, June 18," said County Secretary James P. Larsen of the Socialist party, as he prepared for the city-wide distribution of colored posters announcing the huge McNamara protest meeting.

"From the sale of tickets up to date I predict that there will be at least 160,000 people there."

Police to Give Permit

Larsen has been informed that there will be no difficulty in getting a police permit for the parade which is being planned for the morning of the 18th.

All that is now needed is for the decision as to details of the line of march so that the full route may be described in the permit.

So that there will be no hitch in the reception of Congressman Victor L. Berger and General President Ryan of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, a reception committee has been formed, consisting of Sec. R. Houlihan of local union No. 1 of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers; William F. Rodriguez, business agent of the Painters' District Council, and J. C. Carroll of the Chicago Daily Socialist staff.

Will Receive Speakers

The committee will receive the speakers at the train and will convey them to the picnic grove, where the meeting will be held. Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Miners, will be one of the speakers, and Seymour Steadman, Socialist candidate for judge of the Circuit Court, will act as chairman of the meeting.

MARSHALL IS WITNESS

Indianapolis, Ind., June 10.—Considerable excitement was aroused about the court house today when Governor Marshall appeared to testify before the Marion County grand jury investigating the alleged kidnaping of John J. McNamara, arrested here in connection with the alleged dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times.

WOMEN TO HELP AT THE PICNIC

There was a time when it was impossible to induce women to take part in any enterprise outside the home or church.

That time is not now, at least it is not so with the women of the Socialist party.

"What can I do to help?" is the query of the live Socialist woman of the party.

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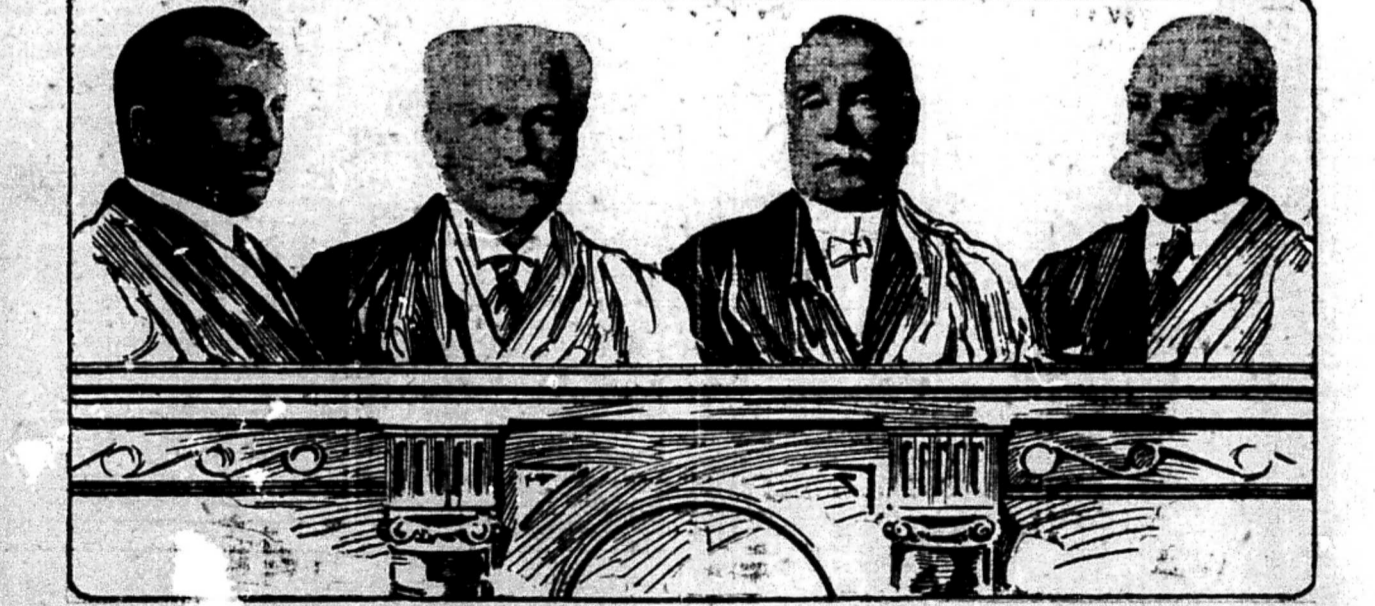
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THESE FOUR JUDGES WILL DOPE OUT "REASONABLE" AND PUNCTURE-PROOF TOBACCO TRUST BY ORDER OF SUPREME COURT—ONE CHARGED WITH BEING RYAN'S TOOL.



JUDGE WALTER ADWICK NOYES, JUDGE ALFRED CONKLING COXE, JUDGE EMILE HENRY LACOMBE, JUDGE HENRY GALBRAITH WARD

These four men are going to tell us what "good" trusts are and what "reasonable" restraints will be permissible in big business hereafter. They are: Emil Henry Lacombe, Alfred Conkling Cox, Walter Chadwick Noyes, Henry Galbraith Ward. Judicially they are the second Federal Circuit Court, and upon them devolves the duty of carrying into execution the Supreme Court's mandate to turn the illegal tobacco trust into a "legitimate" trust. They will be the arbiters of what is business and what is crookedness, so far as the organization of trusts is concerned. In this role of separating the black sheep from the white sheep in the big business field they will have an unbiased trail to pursue. Because of the immensity of their undertaking, its effect upon every person in the United States, it is interest-

ing to learn who these men are; what they did in the past, and whether they are the people's judges or the interests' judges. Judge Lacombe was a New York lawyer before his appointment by President Cleveland in 1887, at the suggestion of the late William C. Whitney, whose protégé he was. On the bench he restrained the attorney general from enforcing the penalties against the New York gas trust under the 50-cent gas law. He took the car lines from the utility board by appointing receivers for the New York City railway. He permitted the abolition of transfers on certain car lines by ordering the receivers to relinquish their leases. Last year Colonel William H. Ames told the New York public service commission this: "There is a judge on the bench who has protected these criminals. He is the creature of William C. Whitney and the tool of Thomas F. Ryan.

"Back of the men who control the street railroad lines and who ignore the law of the state is Judge Lacombe, and back of Judge Lacombe stands Ryan." Ryan is the tobacco trust. In 1905 the congressional judiciary committee was asked to impeach Judge Lacombe for alleged irregularities on the bench. Nothing came of this. Judge Cox was a district judge from 1852 until 1902, when he was elevated to the circuit bench. No one has ever accused him of radicalism. His friend and neighbor at Utica, N. Y., Vice President Sherman, than whom there is no more staunch supporter of reactionary principles, tried to get Cox appointed to the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Peckham. Judge Noyes is a Connecticut man, and has been on some sort of a judicial bench since 1895. In 1907 he was made a circuit judge. He is an authority on corporations, and his book, "The Law

of Inter-Corporate Relations," is one of the standards. Another of his books, "American Railroad Rates," is in the library of every railroad official. In 1904 he was made president of the New London Northern Railroad company. Judge Ward is a New Yorker born and practiced law there thirty-four years prior to his appointment to the Circuit Court in 1907. He is a well-known New York clubman and a man whose sympathies all lie with the conservative branch of society. As a whole the court has shown a decided leaning toward corporations and conservatism. Lacombe's decisions have been notoriously so. One could probably dig to the core of each without finding one trace of radicalism. It would take the wildest fancy of anyone's imagination to assume that any member of the second Federal Circuit bench is prejudiced against the trusts.

GIVE SYMPATHY TO J. A. WAYLAND

Friends Express Regret at Death of Socialist Publisher's Wife.

When word reached the national headquarters of the Socialist party of the United States that Mrs. J. A. Wayland, wife of the publisher of the Appeal to Reason, had been killed in an automobile accident and her husband slightly hurt, National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes sent a telegram of condolence to J. A. Wayland.

Text of Message

"J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kan.: 'Have just heard of your serious accident and bereavement. Accept the assurance of my deepest sympathy and condolence. Trusting that you will speedily recover and be able to render long service to the Socialist party and to continue to fight the battle of the working class, I subscribe myself, with deepest sympathy, your comrade. J. MAILLON BARNES. National Secretary.'"

Steering Gear at Fault

The telegram which reached Chicago from Girard, Kan., stated that Mr. and Mrs. Wayland were in an automobile near Girard when the steering gear became unmanageable and the machine was killed and J. A. Wayland slightly hurt, and is expected to recover soon. Many friends of Wayland in other cities have sent messages of condolence.



ANNA WARRES HOFFMAN

today. Among those who came to us with that question is Anna Wares Hoffman, who will pin on your badges at Riverview, June 18, take subscriptions for the Daily and do whatever she can to make the affair a success for, as she says:

"My heart is in the good work. This is the spirit that wins. Mrs. Hoffman did her full share in helping to make the two specials of 'The Daily' a success. Her excellent work at the annual ball at the Coliseum last winter and at the Bazaar this spring was also noted."

"We are indeed fortunate to have among us such a loyal and helpful comrade."

IT'S A SIZZLER

Another sizzling hot day is promised Chicagoans today, but the weather man added in his official forecast that it was possible there would be thundershowers tonight or tomorrow morning.

LEWIS TO SPEAK

Arthur M. Lewis will speak Sunday evening, at Clark and Superior streets, on "The Greatest Book Ever Written."

CONDENSED NEWS

LOCAL

HIGHWAYMEN bound, gagged and chloroformed Mrs. Charles F. Loeb, and after robbing her of a necklace and a purse containing \$15, left her lying for dead in an alley near Sheridan road and Leeland avenue.

E. COREY, a probationary patrolman who is alleged to have attacked two women at West Madison and Helsted streets Thursday night while intoxicated and to have turned in a riot call when a crowd closed in on him, was dismissed from the force by Chief McWeeny.

NICHOLAS KLEIN, 2829 Belmont avenue, has reported to the police that his uncle, Michael Arch, has disappeared from his home. He described his uncle as 57 years old, 5 feet 4 inches, 140 pounds, gray mustache, gray clothes and black shoes.

JUSTICE WILLIAM STACEY, who was forced out of the county building this week because of the storm of criticism that arose over the child marriages performed by him, celebrated his last day by marrying Angeline Wittich, 15 years old, 1224 Noble street, to Edward Kordoswaka, 21 years old.

TWO weeks ago Charles Schaefer, the 3-year-old son of a school teacher of Hammond, Ind., was bitten by a mad dog. Now the child has been sent back to his home from the Pasteur Institute here and he probably will die of hydrophobia, according to the opinion of Dr. A. Lagorio, who has been treating him.

THERE will be no more prize fights at Hammond, Ind. The discovery that scores of wallets and thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry had been stolen in a raid by pickpockets who attended the Clabby-Brown prize fight Thursday night caused the board of police commissioners to issue this order at a special meeting.

TWENTY-ONE peddlers were fined for violation of the anti-noise ordinance. Seventeen of the defendants were fined \$2 and costs each by Municipal Judge Scully sitting in the Englewood court, while four others were assessed similar amounts by Municipal Judge Delan of the Chicago avenue court.

FOURTEEN men and women were arrested by detectives from the Harrison street station in a raid on a resort at 1147 State street. One man in the place drew a revolver and attempted high, he weighs only 35 pounds. He was disarmed after a struggle.

THE thinnest man in the world was married by Municipal Judge John R. Newcomer in his chambers in the city hall. The man is Arthur Atherton, 24 years old, and though over five feet high, he weighs only 38 pounds. He was married to Blanche Burkley, 19 years old, who is said to weigh 130 pounds. Atherton is employed in a show at Riverview Park.

AN echo of the Chinese massacre at Torreon, Mexico, June 13, was heard in Chicago when Willie Poyke, a member of the King Joy Lo Chinese restaurant and merchant firm, communicated with the state department for the purpose of filing a claim of \$100,000 against the Mexican government. Seventeen employees of the King Joy-Lo firm, including several relatives of Willie Poyke, were numbered among the 213 Orientals slaughtered during the pillaging of Torreon.

DOMESTIC

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia.—The saloon content petition was 129 names short and the "dry" won the victory in the saloon fight which has been waged here

Amusements

FOREST PARK TORNADO OF FUN Come Out Tomorrow AND SEE THOUSANDS OF CHICAGO'S PRETTY GIRLS MUTT'NJEFF—OH MY! BALLMANN'S BAND SIX—GLOBIOUS RIDES—SIX MAMMOTH SWIMMING TONS GARFIELD Pk. Branch Met. "L." Fare 10c

GARRICK TWICE DAILY, 2:15, 8:15. Mops, 15, 25c. Evens, 25, 35, 50c. LYMAN H. HOWE TRAVEL FESTIVAL KUNAWAY TRAIN KING'S FUNERAL Prettiest Girls of Japan; 20 Other Animated Beauties.

\$1 Mat. Today Best Seats THE HEART BREAKERS —WITH— SALLIE FISHER, GEORGE DAMEKEL COOLEST SPOT IN CHICAGO

RIVERVIEW EXPOSITION WESTERN, BELMONT, ROSCOE, CLYBOURN They'll All Have to "Go Some" to Beat This Band. It's the One, Positive Musical Hit of the Year and Only Here for 2 More Weeks. ART HUR "TROMBONE KING" and His Famous PRYOR BAND Monday, Musical Comedy Nights Tuesday, Western Wednesday, Selections of Pryor's Band Thursday, Numerous and Rapidly Friday, Last Saturday, Popular Program. 15,000 FREE SEATS—AFTS., 2:15; NIGHTS, 8:15 M. E.—Silverview Not Only Has the Best and Highest Priced Seats That Will Play in Chicago This Summer, but is the Only Park in the World That Has a "MONITOR AND MERRINAC" or a "CREATION" and a Million Dollars' Worth of Great, Big, Sensational Rides. Van Teamsters' Union Picnic in the Grove Tomorrow SOCIALIST PRESS AND LABOR PROTEST SUN, JUNE 18 NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION MONSTER MOTORDROME AND STADIUM FASTEST MOTORCYCLE TRACK ON EARTH—SEATS FOR 15,000.

SUFFRAGE MEET OPENS SUNDAY

Swedish Church for First Time to Allow Woman in Pulpit.

Y.P.S.L. Notes

Any young man with baseball talent and proclivities, desirous of playing with the league this season, should write Ed Reding, manager of the team. Address 258 West Washington street. Members and ward secretaries holding tickets for the Y. P. S. L. bazaar will please settle for same at once, so that bazaar account can be closed.

Where To Go

Dr. Paul Jordan Smith lectures for the Chicago National society at the Garrick theater Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Coming Civilization and the Superman." On the following Sunday a great debate will take place between Dr. Henry Ward and William Francis Barnard on "Is the Nationalist Movement a Progressive Movement?" On the first Sunday, in July Dr. Henry Frank, the eminent New York Socialist lecturer, speaks on "The Attitude of Rationalism Toward Socialism."

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK Hogs—Receipts, 11,900 head; market steady. Mixed and butchers, \$5.95@6.85; good heavy, \$6.45@7.25; rough heavy, \$5.55@6.15; light, \$6.25@6.35; pigs, \$5.55@6.20. Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; market steady. Heaves, \$3.15@6.50; cows and heifers, \$2.40@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.85@5.70; Texans, \$4.50@5.75; calves, \$3.85@5.25. Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady. Native, \$3.45@5.00; western, \$3.25@4.60; lambs, \$4.25@6.65; western, \$4.25@6.30.

CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT.

As president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is leader of the women in several nations who are seeking the right to vote on an equality with men.

By E. VAL PUTNAM. This is the column in which you get your praise for what you do to help the Daily Socialist and slams and digs for not sending in more subscriptions. The editor of this particular department is privileged to violate all known rules of grammar and rhetoric, coin new words, wear out old ones, exhaust the calendar of slang and drive the managing editor to distraction with frequent "makeovers."

Hustler's Column

Watch this column and see what you get. Comrade A. Hiltbrunn of Murtaugh, Idaho, comes back for six months and get a copy of "Wretches of Povertyville" as a premium. Too bad he did not bring someone with him. Comrade Chris Dellen of Bonanza, Idaho, also comes back for a whole year, but he brings three new subscribers with him. Comrade R. W. Brack of Reno, Nevada, mailed a friend for six months' subscription. These single shots, coming from so many different quarters, keep the battle going. Don't neglect to fire just because you hear only the sound of your own gun.

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get its answer within twenty-four hours from every comrade who is going to answer at all. Comrade Otto Smith of Pittsburgh orders eighteen subscription cards. John L. Amfer of Herrin, Ill., sends \$7.81 for bundles and sub cards and tells us that he is now circulation manager for the Egyptian Vindicator, a Socialist paper, to be published at Herrin. Comrade M. S. Dickerson of Flora, Ill., sends \$10 for sub cards. Comrade Thomas Pitts of Cripple Creek, Colo., sends \$2 for sub cards and modestly inquires whether he has done enough work to get a premium. For the information of other hustlers we desire to state that he has. Would that we could say the same of all of you.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Metropolitan Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago, Ill. S. W. Cor. La Salle and Washington Streets Before the commencing of business June 8, 1911. RESOURCES: Loans and discounts \$4,056,801.91 Stocks and bonds 540,500.32 Real estate 69,635.17 Cash and due from banks 1,059,558.41 Total \$5,726,495.81 LIABILITIES: Capital stock paid in \$750,000.00 Surplus & undivided profits 248,857.01 Deposits 4,727,638.80 Total \$5,726,495.81 SAMUEL E. BLISS, President JOSEPH E. LINDQUIST, V. President FRITZ GOETZ, V. President CALVIN E. CRAIG, Cashier WM. J. FELDMANN, Asst. Cashier CHAS. S. TUTTLE, Trust Officer

Dr. Paul Jordan Smith lectures for the Chicago National society at the Garrick theater Sunday at 11 a. m. on "The Coming Civilization and the Superman." On the following Sunday a great debate will take place between Dr. Henry Ward and William Francis Barnard on "Is the Nationalist Movement a Progressive Movement?" On the first Sunday, in July Dr. Henry Frank, the eminent New York Socialist lecturer, speaks on "The Attitude of Rationalism Toward Socialism." Newton Mann, author of "Import and Outlook of Socialism," will occupy the pulpit of the Third Unitarian church Sunday, June 11. Services at 10:45 a. m.

RUPPERT'S METHOD No Discrimination but the same price to everyone. The Stamped-In Price as illustrated is typical of every Ruppert Shoe, so that he who sees may read, and by this system we have builded our forty years' reputation of square shoe selling. THE PRICE IS STAMPED ON THE SOLE OF EVERY RUPPERT SHOE \$4.00 Compare this price, the quality of leather and general finish with other makes and convince yourself that for genuine bona fide value Ruppert Shoes stand Supreme. Ruppert McVicker's Theatre Building Van Buren and La Salle Sts.

E. IVERSON & CO. 1342-50 MILWAUKEE AVE. These and Many Other Special Bargains On Sale All Day Monday. SUITS: Lot of Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits, blue serge and blue serge and stripes, sizes 28 to 38 chest, worth to \$10; Monday, \$3.98 and. 5.98. LACES: Several Hundred Pieces of Torchon, Olunay and Wash Laces of every description, a great Bargain, values up to 25c yd.; choice, 5c; values up to 10c yd. 2 1/2c. FOULEARDS: 100 Pieces of Fancy Foulard Summer Silks, in every shade, figures, dots and plain colors, worth 50c; Monday, yard... 25c. MUSLIN: 2,000 Yards of Heavy Unbleached Muslin, the 8c quality; Monday, yd... 5c. GINGHAM: 40 Pieces of Extra good quality apron gingham, worth 5c; Monday, yd... 5c. STARCH: Calumet Lump Gloss Starch, all clean stock; Monday, 3 lbs. for... 7c. PILLOW SLIPS: 50 Dozen, 36x45 In. Pillow Slips, very fine quality, worth 18 cents; Monday, yard... 10c. POPLINS: 75 Pieces of Pongee and Poplins, in both plain and fancy stripes, worth 25c; yard... 15c. CURTAINS: Big Lot of 17-Inch Wide Corset Cover Embroidery, also Skirting, all 25c values; Monday, yard... 15c. CUBTAINS: 200 Pairs Notting-ham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long, worth \$1.75; pair... 98c. HOUSE DRESSES: 25 Dozen Ladies' House Dresses, in navy blue, stripes and figures, sizes 2 to 18; at 98c. CURTAIN GOODS: Lot of Yard-Wide Madras Curtain Goods, in white and colors, worth 18c; yard... 10c. STAIR CARPET: 22-Inch Wide Stair Carpet, in plain colors, with fancy border, worth 20c; yd... 8 1/2c. BOYS' PANTS: Boys' Wash Pants, well made, in bloom-er styles, plain white and colors, sizes 2 to 15, worth to 19c; choice... 19c. SOAP: U. S. Mail Laundry Soap, regular 5c bar; 5 bars for... 19c. One-Pkg. Grandma's Wash. Powder Free. UNDEWEAR: Women's Low Neck Vests, Children's Vests, long or short sleeves, also lace trimmed pants; choice 10c. UNDEWEAR: Men's Sample Underwear, plain and fancy colored halbrigan shirts and drawers, 50c and 75c values... 39c. BOYS' SHOES AND OXFORDS: Patent leather, vic kid, box and velour calf, sizes to 5 1/2, worth \$2; pair... 1.29. BOYS' SHOES: Patent leather, vic kid, box and velour calf, sizes to 5 1/2, worth \$2; pair... 1.29. TRESS SHIRTS: 250 Ladies' All-Work Dress Shirts, tailor made, from panama and serge, in all colors, worth up to \$4.00; choice... 1.98. WASH SUITS: Lot of Boys' Wash Suits, plain white and colors, Sailor and Russian styles, ages 2 1/2 to 10 yrs., worth to \$1.50; at 85c, 60c and 98c. OVERALLS: Boys' Overall, made of good blue denim, sizes 4 to 15 years, worth 35c; Monday... 23c. TOILET SOAP: Palmolive Toilet Soap, the regular 10c size bar; Monday, day, bar... 6c. SLIPPERS: Women's Serge House Slippers, with solid leather soles, all sizes, worth 75c; Monday 29c. PETTICOATS: 40 Dozen Ladies' Petticoats, made of striped gingham, with flounce, worth 60c; at 39c. SLIPPERS: Women's Serge House Slippers, with solid leather soles, all sizes, worth 75c; Monday 29c. HOSIERY: Lot of Men's Sample Socks, plain colors and black, the 15c kind; pair... 7 1/2c.

DEMAND THIS LABEL ON YOUR ENGRAVINGS I.P.E.U. IT COSTS NO MORE AND IS A MARK OF MERIT Chicago Photo-Engravers Union No. 5 275 La Salle Street Rooms 511-512

The Road to Power BY KARL KAUTSKY Is a convincing analysis of the failure of Marx and Engle's prediction of a speedy social revolution and the methods by which the social revolution is finally to be effected and the proletariat brought into possession of government. IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE SOCIALIST BOOK PUBLISHED. Cloth, 50c; Paper, 25c. The Educational Press, Inc. 20 Wentworth Bldg., Chicago, Ill. We sell ALL books of ALL publishers.

STATE DENTISTS STATE AND VAN BUREN STREETS 14 years above the fruit store across the street from Magill Cooper's. That's What They All Say—"Painless, Reliable Work at Cut Prices" GOLD CROWN 22k Bridge Work SET OF TEETH \$3.00 This Carries Our 10-Year Guarantee. THE OLD RELIABLE. "LYONS HATS" TWO STORES 601 Blue Island Avenue 12th Street & 40th Avenue Store No. 3 Opens March 1st. 4711 S. ASHLAND AVENUE

EMERGENCY FUND June CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 207 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. I hereby contribute to help The Chicago Daily Socialist in its present emergency. Name Address

LABOR THE WORLD OVER

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

In the world's broad field of battle he is here in the strife!—Longfellow.

LOAN SHARKS IN NEW YORK HIT

Department Stores Have Salary Assignments Declared Void in Court.

Special Correspondence. New York, June 10.—Gimbel Bros., one of New York's largest department stores, has waged apparently successful war on loan sharks. The fight has been upheld by the courts, which have declared the assignment of salaries void.

Loan Shark Sues

Seven employees were sued by a loan shark in default of payment. Hearing developed that when loans were made the applicant signed notes and powers of attorney. Notes were secured by assignment of salary. Upon a default in installments the money lender assigned the claims to Rhode Island or Maine, where there are no usury laws. The assignee then served the employer with notice of the assignment and attempted to collect.

Gimbel Brothers refused to honor assignments. The court handed down its decision under the law of 1904, which makes it necessary when an employe assigns his salary that the employer be served with notice within three days. In this case the loan shark failed to give the notice and the decision was in favor of the defendant.

Expose "Note" Scheme

The opinion of the court, in part, is: "The scheme under which the notes and assignments were executed was manifestly devised to evade usury laws of the state in which the contracts of employment were made and the services were rendered. . . . There is no attempt to disguise the fact that the purpose was to evade the law. . . . In line with Gimbel Brothers' stand it is stated that the Western Union will loan employes money without interest."

GOVERNMENT TAKES STAND AGAINST ORGANIZED LABOR

By United Press. Syracuse, N. Y. June 10.—Declaring that the postoffice department would continue its unalterable stand against railway mail clerks affiliating with the American Federation of Labor, Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart addressed the annual convention of the Railway Mail association here.

Stewart said the department "was heartily in favor of the clerks organizing themselves into such beneficial orders as the Railway Mail association. . . . But affiliation with outside organizations, such as the A. F. of L.," he said, "would inevitably lead to disloyalty."

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS BADLY CRIPPLED BY STRIKE

By United Press. Philadelphia, Pa., June 10.—With more than 10,000 men on strike, the mammoth plant of the Baldwin Locomotive works is badly crippled. Less than three thousand of its employees reported for duty this morning.

At a meeting of the district council of the allied locomotive building trades, to be held later in the day, reports from each of the seventeen unions represented in the plant will be heard, and it is expected that a formal order for a general strike will follow.

STRIKE BRINGS CRISIS IN FUEL SITUATION

By United Press. Winnipeg, Man., June 10.—Reports received by representatives of big western industrial concerns in Winnipeg show that the fuel situation in western Canada, as a result of the continued strike of the coal miners of Alberta and British Columbia, is rapidly reaching a crisis in the two western provinces.

MONKEYS TO PICK COTTON

An attempt is to be made in Fulton County, Georgia, by French cotton experts to teach monkeys to pick cotton. If the experiment succeeds a colony of monkeys will be imported and put to work.

The idea was suggested by the antics of a pet chimpanzee carried by a farmer boy into the fields. The little animal, after tripping around for a time and watching the negroes at work, began of its own accord to pick the cotton with almost incredible rapidity.

ONE TABLOID CARTOON



Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said: "I do not fear the alarm clock's ring; Last night I didn't mind the thing."

TAKE NOTICE

The Daily Socialist continually seeks to make this department of interest to every reader. It is for this reason that it is necessary to do this it asks the co-operation of all laborers as well as the general public. If you have any news, such as that of Chicago, Franklin 1108. If any errors occur in this list of union meetings please notify us.

INDEXED BY UNION LABOR

The Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Chicago Federation of Labor have both indexed the Daily Socialist because it is of great value to unionism at all times, assisting in the education of workers in the work of organization, in the publication of union news and information, and in all such matters as are of interest to the laborer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sheet Metal Workers: Take notice that Local Union No. 115 has raised the initiation fee to \$2.00 effective July 1. Local meetings every Thursday evening at Koch's hall, 230 North Clark street.

AUGUST PICK

Recording Secretary.

UNION MEETINGS TONIGHT: DON'T FAIL TO BE THERE

- Bakers, 62, 1234 Milwaukee av. 5 p. m.
- Blacksmiths, 80, 4128 W. Lake
- Blacksmiths, 322 S. Halsted
- Blacksmiths, 322, 534 S. Halsted
- Blacksmiths, Vehicle, 470, 222 N. Clark
- Blacksmiths, 222 S. Halsted
- Brick & T. C. Workers, 1, 2059 W. 35th
- Brick & T. C. Workers, 2, 1100 W. 35th
- Casing Workers, 129, 429 W. 35th
- Carpenters, 4, 232 N. Clark
- Carpenters, 5, 232 N. Clark
- Carpenters, 6, 232 N. Clark
- Carpenters, 7, 232 N. Clark
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SUNDAY MEETINGS

- Billposters and Billers, 1, 231 S. La Salle
- Brewery Workers, 18, 630 W. Lake, a. m.
- Bridge Mat. Trades Cl., 136 W. Washington
- Conductors, R. R. 41, Blue Island, 10 a. m.
- Engineers, Local, 10, 923 Cottage Grove av.
- Engineers, Local, 11, 923 Cottage Grove av.
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WHITE CITY AND SANS SOUCI ON MACHINISTS' TABOO LIST

Freiheit Lodge No. 337, International Association of Machinists at its last meeting held at 1602 Sedgwick street, placed the White City and Sans Souci on the taboo list in response to the communication from the Chicago Federation of Labor. Members of the lodge will keep away from the amusement parks mentioned until they settle with the labor organizations.

EAST ST. LOUIS NEXT

By United Press. Peoria, Ill., June 10.—East St. Louis has been awarded the 1912 convention of the state organization of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. State officers are not elected, international officers presiding at state meetings.

United Hatters. In their convention

in New York, adopted the initiative and referendum for future elections and to deal with constitutional questions. They also voted to assess the membership for the benefit of those who suffered financial losses on account of the Lowe case.

BUILDING PERMITS

1512 W. 12th st., 2 story brick flats, E. J. Patecki	\$11,000
1640-1642 Castello av., 2 story brick flats, E. J. Patecki	4,400
4787 N. 50th court, 1 story frame residence, Louis Bunta	1,600
1111 Prairie st., 2 story brick flats, J. Adams	5,500
434 Adams st., 2 story brick residence, George M. Hill	4,000
1832 Sawyer av., 2 story brick apartment, J. Adams	11,000
1092 N. 48th court, 1 story frame flats, F. Olson	2,200
1281 N. 48th court, 1 story frame flats, Rousso & Wolf	7,000
2127 Malrose st., 1 1/2 story frame residence, Charles Matten	3,000
2136 Touhy st., 1 1/2 story frame residence, Charles Matten	3,000
1412 Hester st., 2 story brick flats, J. Portelley	11,000
815-825 W. 67th st., 2 story brick flats, T. Schindler	10,000
10311 Curtis st., 2 story frame flats, T. Schindler	4,000
4813 S. Ashland av., 1 story brick store, Atkins & Freund	2,000
2320-2322 E. 12th st., 2 story brick flats, J. E. Darlow	50,000
1718 Wilson street, 2 story brick flats, T. Schindler	1,300
3116 Home av., 1 story brick flats, T. Schindler	5,500
914-1002 Michigan Blvd., 1 story brick garage, E. Larson	2,500
1024-1026 Ewing av., 1 story brick residence, Catholic Bishop of Chicago	5,500
5813 Sawyer av., 1 1/2 story frame dwelling, Charles Larson	1,500
2217 W. 12th st., 2 story brick flats, W. A. Schindler	2,000
2510-2512 W. 22d st., 2 story brick flats, W. A. Schindler	15,000
4511 Western av., 2 story brick flats, Hubert & Lohmeyer	5,000
1301 W. 44th st., 2 story brick flats, H. Bohm	12,000
507-509 W. 44th st., 2 story brick flats, George & Hormy	4,500
1925-65 Patterson av., 1 1/2 story frame flats, W. A. Schindler	2,500
1825-28 Humboldt Blvd., 2 story brick flats, Raymond Looff	14,000
1841 W. 43d st., 2 story frame flats, Albert Bruzek	8,000
2117 Ravenswood Park av., 1 story brick flats, John Heitz	1,400
2226 Evergreen st., 2 story brick flats, George M. Hill	5,000
324-326 W. 27th st., 2 story brick factory, C. Beckstein	30,000
1815 W. 14th st., 2 story brick flats, Anton Heller	7,000
1628 Schubert av., 1 story frame flats, W. A. Schindler	1,600
1422 Oakdale av., 1 story frame flats, Leo Piccolo	2,200
1217 Belmont st., 2 story brick flats, Charles Laute	2,000
4111 Belmont st., 2 story brick flats, on repair shop, Jacob Press	35,000
4517 Irving Park Blvd., 2 story brick flats, Frank Jaaky	12,500

Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview Sunday, June 11.

Peter Power's Labor Talks

UNIONS EVERYWHERE DENOUNCE "KIDNAPING"

The more the "abduction" of Secretary J. J. McNamara and the raiding of the headquarters of the bridge and structural iron workers at Indianapolis are discussed, the more bitterly the whole proceeding is being denounced by prominent union officials, and resolutions by the hundreds are being adopted by local organizations condemning the "kidnaping" and demanding that those engaged in the adventure be severely punished.

About twenty officers of the international unions with headquarters at Indianapolis, which would mean a serious matter to the American public asking whether they may not be next to be seized and deported in the same manner as was McNamara, and their books and papers overhauled at the behest of some trust.

Local unions everywhere are advising that the headquarters of the masons, printers, carpenters, bricklayers, barbers, teamsters and other trades be removed from Indianapolis, which would mean a staggering blow to the business and financial concerns of that city that handle millions of union funds annually. It is recalled that several weeks ago the "big interests" held a meeting to arrange to "rid the city of dynamiters." When the clamor began to start a union exodus from Indianapolis, the very thing that the open shoppers desired, the letter became singularly quiet. Their bluff had been called.

The galling thing about it all is that the Indianapolis courts and police permitted Walter Drew, attorney for the Erectors' association, a creature of the United States steel corporation, which has been waging a war of extermination against the iron workers for a decade, to rifle the safe and examine the books of the union that he was seeking to crush. Fancy the New York cops raiding the steel trusts' offices and placing the books at the disposal of some union official.

It turns out that Walter Drew, and not Burns or the city police, even carried the keys to the iron workers' office desks, etc. They were taken from J. J. McNamara when he was handcuffed.

JOB HARRIMAN'S NOMINATION STIR'S 'EM

The action of the union and Socialist forces in combining to nominate Job Harriman, an attorney for the McNamara, for mayor of Los Angeles has created a great deal of uneasiness in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association.

Fearful that the workers will become sufficiently aroused to grab the police power at the ballot box next fall the secret agents of the open shoppers are adopting the Russian scheme of inciting a general strike. During such a strike the spies in labor's ranks could begin a riot and perhaps throw a bomb or two, which would be the signal to mow down the mob and kill the political movement at the same time, leaving the labor oppressors in control of the city government. The scheme won't work.

NEW WORK FOR ORCHARD'S GRAVEYARD

A rumor comes from Idaho through labor sources that Harry Orchard is likely to be pardoned soon. During the Haywood trial Orchard confessed that he killed scores of men, but failed to locate many nations. As McManigal is said to be anxious to "confess" killing 112 men, who have not as yet been named, probably Orchard will loan him his private graveyard and help dig up the 112 victims of "union oppression."

OTIS EAST TO GRAB MILLION

Wants Congress to Help Increase Value of His Mexico Land.

Cleveland, O., June 10.—Harrison Gray Otis, who passed through here, is headed for Washington, where conferences are to be held and congress asked for another emergency appropriation to be used in diking the Colorado river below the United States line and in Mexico.

Otis is head of the chief men in a huge land company owned largely by Americans, but incorporated in Mexico. It owns practically all the rich lands in the banks of the Colorado.

Last year an emergency appropriation was made of an even million dollars to close a break in the banks of the Colorado river. This break and the present one are the same.

When the army engineers in charge of Col. J. A. Ockerson were ready to go to work Diaz refused to permit them to operate in Mexico.

Otis Will Benefit

Secretary Ballinger and Oscar Lutz got busy and with President Taft arranged with Mexico that repair material be admitted into Mexico duty free. Then Col. Ockerson became, nominally, an employe of the Mexican land company and went ahead with the work.

Then when the winter rains came the river broke through again and the million dollars' worth of work was washed away.

So now the president is being asked to secure another million to be spent in Mexico, where he the broad acres of Gen. Otis' land company.

COAL PORTERS HALT ENGLISH SHIPPING

Southampton, England, June 10.—A strike of coal porters has broken out here. The American Line Steamers, St. Paul, scheduled to sail for New York tomorrow, will be delayed, and the mammoth White Star Liner Olympic is having difficulty in obtaining a crew. A whole fleet of ships chartered by the government and others for the naval review are lying off the port unable to take on coal.

When the coal porters decided to go on strike the St. Paul did not have a bunker of coal on board. The firemen threaten to desert if strikebreakers are employed.

The American Line officials are hopeful of being able to get the vessel started on her voyage to New York by way of Cherbourg on Monday.

When the officials of the steamer Olympic, which is due to sail for New York by way of Cherbourg and Queenstown June 14, tried to engage a crew of men demanded that their wages be increased to \$30 a month. The White Star officials refused this demand and the men marched ashore.

TICKETS FOR SALE

Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic, to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

Notice to the Painters of Local 521

Of Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America. An election will be held at 732 WEST MADISON STREET for the purpose of electing business agents, secretary and treasurer for the District Council of Chicago and also for third general vice president. Do not fail to come, for we want to elect E. B. THOMPSON one of the seven to be elected. If you fail to appear a big fine will be the penalty. Do not forget it is for your own interest. Polls open SATURDAY, JUNE 10, from 2 TO 6 P. M.; SUNDAY, JUNE 11, from 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M., at above address, by order of the local.

E. B. THOMPSON, President. E. ARNOLD, Recording Secretary.

25 Per Cent of the Proceeds Go to the McNamara case

DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A REAL GOOD TIME? COME TO THE Afternoon and Moonlight Picnic

GIVEN BY Local 193 United Garment Workers of America At EXCELSIOR PARK, Irving Park Blvd. and Elston Ave.

Take any car to Milwaukee or Elston Aves., transfer on Irving Park Blvd. to the Park

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th, 1911

Dancing and All Kinds of Prizes Given to Winners of Games

TICKETS 25 CENTS. Music by Union Orchestra

Take Elevator or Walk to Second Floor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

South Side

STATIONERY

LEGAL BLANKS. Leases, Rent Signs, Etc. Horder's Stationery Stores. 108 N. La Salle, 157 N. Clark, 404 S. Dearborn

PRINTING

H. G. ADAIR. Commercial Printing and Stationery. Machine Composition. Publications. 134 W. Lake st., cor. La 845. Chicago. Tel. Main 3228

PRINTING

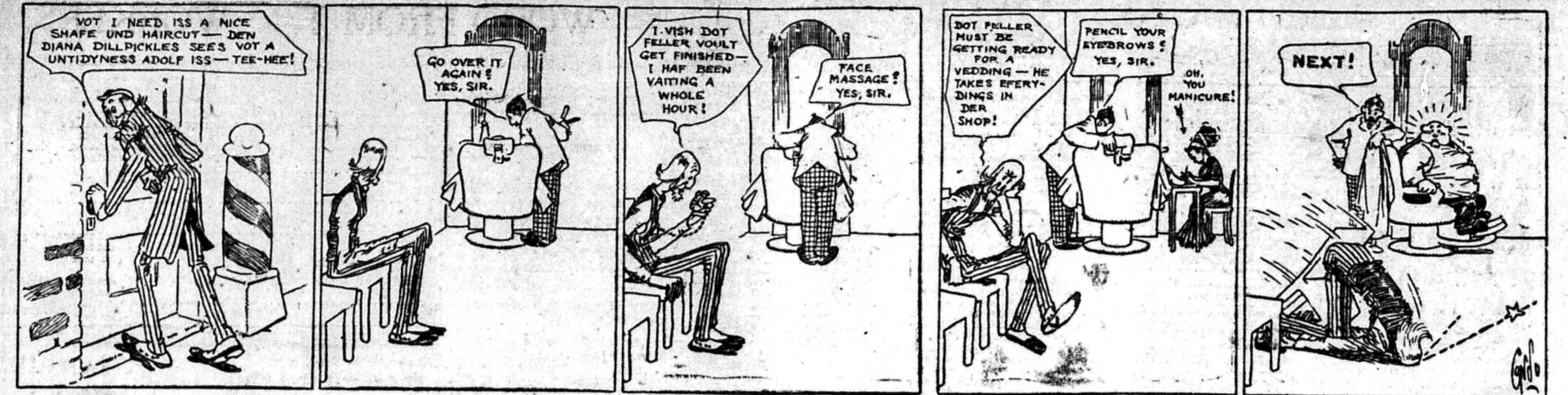
Of Every Description. 722-732 Sherman st.

CAMERA SUPPLIES

Kodaks and Supplies. DEVELOPING AND PRINTING. CAMERAS RENTED, EXCHANGED AND REPAIRED. 35 West Washington St., Old No. 70 East

Osgar Finds That There Is a Rush on the Barbershop

Music by Condo Words by Schaefer



TIPS FROM Tip Wright

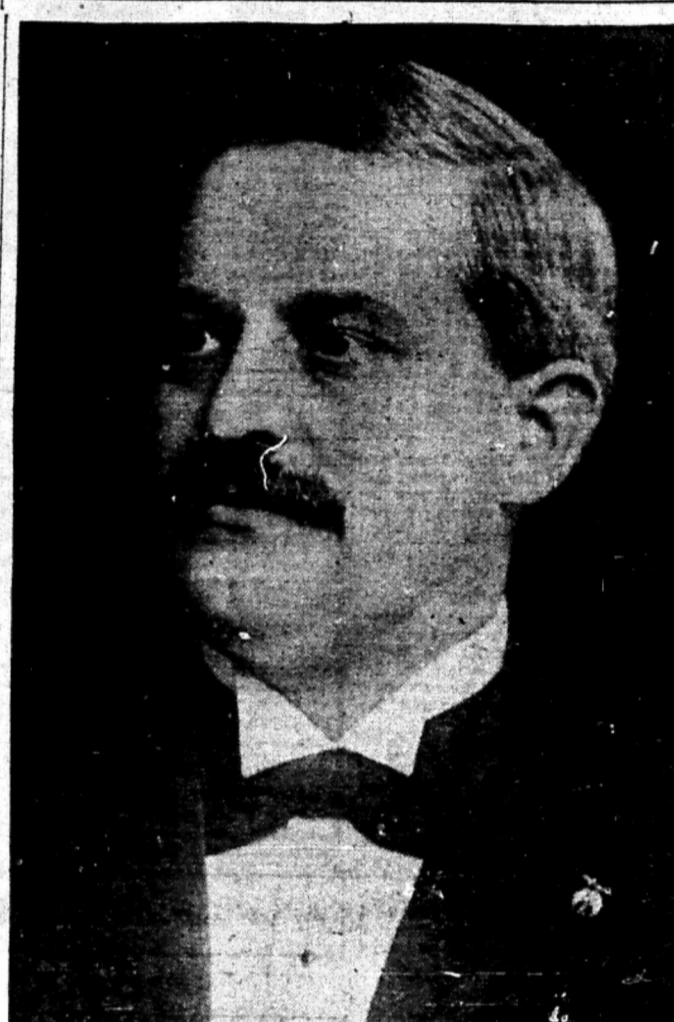
Tip Wright says



Chalk up another for Salee. Like-wise for Alexander. Bettors may still play Mathewson across the board with safety. That Cy Young still can put something on the ball was shown by his eight strike-outs. Wild Bill Donovan, a pitcher, did a bit of pinch hitting for O'Leary and whanged out a single. Is the team that beats the Giants to win the pennant in the National league? Looks a little that way. The shake-up in the Red Sox didn't prevent the team from losing its third straight game to the lowly St. Louis Browns. Three singles and three triples were garnered off the erstwhile "three fingered marvel" before the Chicago-Brooklyn game was fairly started. The Highlanders, who couldn't do anything with the White Sox on Thursday, did whatever they wanted yesterday and romped away with the game. If Pittsburg loses today and St. Louis wins the ladder will supplant the former in the first division. The oddity of such a situation is making many rooters for St. Louis. Cy Young, the antique Naplander, pitched his first game of the season against Washington. He was there with circles on his digits and chimes on his pedal terminals. The University of Chicago ball team broke training today following the final game of the season with the Purdue team on Marshall field Friday. The Boltermakers defeated the Maroons 12 to 9. Shortstop Corhan is still in a bad way at the Hotel Somerset in New York, the result of being hit in the head by one of Pitcher Ford's shots in Thursday's game. He is dubious much of the time. Two collegians are today members of the Cub pitching staff. They are Ernie Ovit, former Illinois University and Three Eye League star, and Bernard Cass, of St. Viateur's academy in Kan-kakee, Ill. The defeat of the Cubs yesterday marked the undoing of an old star, Brown, and the discovery of a new bright Tony. Tony pitched nearly eight innings against the Superbas and held them to two hits. They have a young athlete in Australia who threatens to break Mike Sweeney's long-standing high jump record of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches unless he breaks his neck first. The youngster, Lester H. Kelly, is a student at Wesley school. But a lad, he has annexed the Australian high jump record, clearing the bar at 6 feet 1 1/4 inch, the old mark held by E. K. Russell of Tasmania having been 6 feet even. But the height cleared by Kelly is not the most phenomenal part of his performance. That which makes athletes sit up and take interest is the fact that he bounds over the bar, not like our jumpers, who have made records by clearing the bar while their bodies are nearer horizontal than perpendicular, thus gaining the distance from their hips to the feet, without being forced to lift the body much higher than the point cleared. But Kelly jumps like a boy clearing a fence. A photograph of this new athletic marvel shows him clearing the bar, his body perpendicular, legs tucked beneath him. Information from the far continent is that Kelly has never been coached. His jumping is natural. When Kelly won the Victorian championship he cleared six feet with an honest leap such as one would take clearing a ditch. As he has mastered the trick of turning his body in mid-air, so that he faces the bar when landing, it is probable Kelly can learn to jump in the American fashion and if he does he ought to add six or seven inches to the height he has already cleared. They are talking of sending this boy to Sweden next year to participate in the Olympian games so others may have opportunity to see the new athletic wonder. Boy athletes seldom live up to promise. Notable exceptions are Ralph Rose and Leland Scott who maintained their form while they competed. Many boy high jumpers have failed as men, else that mark made by Sweeney, September 21, 1895, would have disappeared from the books long ago.

SOX SUFFER 9 TO 2 DEFEAT FROM HIGHLANDERS FRIDAY New York, June 10.—Friday wasn't a day of great joy for General Duffy, Jess Baker, Jim Scott or any one connected with the Sox entourage, for the Chicagoans were humiliated by the Highlanders, 9 to 2, after a combat that pained many persons, including the populace. Duffy saw the boy leader's troupe grab off a commanding lead in the first span, as w his southpaw from the Puget Sound district got batted off the rubber almost as soon as he got on it, saw Wichita Jim pitch both ineffectively and wildly and saw the Hilltoppers throttle all the rallies his team started, and the Sox did start several. Six hits, one error and one wild pitch in the opening spasm proved fatal to Duffy's army. The Little Leader was able to dope out a line-up today, Ping Bodie being brought into the infield because Tanshill sports a bum thumb and Patsy Dougherty getting a chance to do something else than warm the bench. Duffy, however, guessed wrong when he banked his faith on Jess Baker to make it two straight over the Highlanders. The game practically was over before it got really started. The Sox did not get anything in their part of the kick-off period. In its early stages the combat dragged interminably, but toward the end the athletes, feeling the pangs of hunger, spruced up and went about their labors with more vim. BURNS DEFEATS DALY New York, June 10.—Frankie Burns is today dangling another scalp at his belt and his claims for the bantam-weight championship by defeating Johnny Daly at the Twentieth Century Athletic club last night. Burns had the better of it all the way. FANS VOTE TODAY President Charles Murphy of the Cubs will have ballots ready today for the vote of the fans on the time for starting the National league games in Chicago. The voting will be carried on today and tomorrow. As nearly as can be ascertained in advance the sentiment is in favor of an earlier start.

Merchant Prince in Twenty-Two Years!



WILLIAM KOLACEK Who Is Celebrating His Twenty-second Business Birthday

Recalling the early days in the eighties, brings to light an interesting story of struggle and progress of one of Chicago's prominent citizens, statesman and merchant, Wm. Kolacek. One year ago today Wm. Kolacek moved his big store from a location on the west side, where he had become popular for more than 21 years, to 2039 to 2042 Milwaukee avenue, just west of Western avenue, the center of Chicago's busiest mart outside the big downtown loop. A massive store, organized by hundreds of experienced employes, a contrast to the former store over on the west side. "I won't be satisfied until I've everything for everybody," Mr. Kolacek is purported to have said. Today, after all these 22 years, Mr. Kolacek asks all his friends to visit his store now and join with him in celebrating the realization of that promise to make his store the trading center for everybody. Not by Arthur Brisbane.

COUNTY NEWS

MEETINGS TONIGHT Continued session of the Grievance Committee, County headquarters, 9 p. m. Lettish Branch—Schmidt's hall, 3500 W. Madison street, 8 p. m. 4th Ward—Mauke's hall, 10 a. m. SUNDAY MEETINGS Cook County Delegate Committee—205 W. Washington street, third floor, 2:30 p. m. Hungarian Branch No. 1.—Propaganda meeting, 1274 Clybourn avenue. Hungarian Branch No. 2.—Eliche Turner Hall, 166-170 Kensington avenue, 8 p. m. Finnish Branch No. 1.—2436 Sheffield avenue, 8 p. m. Lithuanian Branch, 29th Ward—Settlement House, 4630 Gross avenue, 9 a. m. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Dan A. White, national organizer of Brockton, Mass., will speak at the Finnish organization's picnic at Speshman's Grove, 40th and Lawrence avenues, Sunday, June 11, 3 p. m. NOTICE TO HUSTLERS. Every comrade who can assist in distributing pluggers announcing the Riverview picnic, also half-sheet lithograph posters and the "Next Step" leaflets should call at the County office for a supply in order to circularize in their respective neighborhoods. Those desiring to secure a supply of tickets can also be accommodated by applying for same at the county office. SATURDAY OPEN AIR MEETINGS 1st Ward—Congress and State streets, 8 p. m. Speakers—Martha Hiegl and J. W. Bartels. 12th Ward—Ogden and Kedzie avenues. Speakers—A. A. Patterson. 18th Ward—Madison and Green streets. Speaker—A. W. Wiggins. 21st Ward—Chicago avenue and Clark street. Speakers—Walter Higgins and John Tevart. 28th Ward—Talmán and North avenues. Speakers—Lester Henson and Frank Shiffersmith. 10th Ward—Wood and Division streets.

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

Table with columns for National League, American League, and STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Lists teams like Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, etc., with their records.

HERMES SOCCER REFEREE H. C. Hermes has been chosen to referee the final match for the Peel soccer trophy between the Woodlawn and Blue Islands at White Sox Park on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Walter Napier will referee the league game between the Hyde Park Blues and the Buxton Red Sox at 2 o'clock. A long distance kicking event for the championship of the league will be the third event.

TURPIN TO FLY Joliet, Ill., June 10.—Aviator J. C. Turpin will fly again here today despite his narrow escape from death yesterday. While several hundred feet in the air the engine of his Wright bi-plane stopped, but he succeeded in gliding to the ground and, although the frame of the bi-plane was wrenched, Turpin escaped uninjured.

TICKETS FOR SALE Tickets for the Press and Labor Protest Picnic to be held at Riverview Park June 18, are for sale at the office of the Daily Socialist.

ECZEMA CLASSIFIED

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milium crust, Itching skin, etc. ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I am cured, I mean just what I say, and CURE ME, and not merely patched up for awhile to return worse than before. Resisting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the mean-time a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you write me about, and I dare you to ask you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that anyone else could in a day that I can give you to try today you will enjoy more real relief than you had ever thought of. I will write you for free. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth. DR. J. E. CANNADAY, 1248 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do better set than this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

CATARH OF THE BLADDER SANTAL MIDY CAPSULES RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS

EMBLEMS For Societies RING, PINN, CHAINS, BUTTONS, MEDALS, SCHOOLS and CLASS PINS. Special Designs Made to Order. WINSHIP & CO. 705-6 Masonic Temple

A Temperance Lecture

Writing from Munich, Bavaria, to Louisville, Kentucky, Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the "Courier-Journal," in an article printed editorially by that paper, declares the idiosyncrasy of Bavaria to be beer and that of Kentucky, W. H. In substance he avers that were the arinking of light beers substituted for the drinking of strong whiskey, the people of the United States would be much better off. In part, the colonial says: "I don't know much about whiskey, have never drunk enough of it to learn—but I am an expert on beer, and I go say—without the peradventure of a doubt, or fear of successful contradiction—that there is no brew on earth equal to the Bavarian Hofbrau; howbeit, the especial brew which Adolphus Busch makes for Tony Faust comes near to it, whilst there is good beer to be had in Milwaukee, in Louisville and even in Cincinnati, bless her poor old soul! "I hope I shall not too greatly offend the Kentucky distillers when I declare that, if I had the power, I would translate every distillery into a brewery. The cure for drunkenness, if there be any cure, is light wines and lager. "The case-hardened prohibitionist who confesses himself unable to distinguish between a glass of grog and a stein of beer—may, who still further discredits his judgment by admitting that he is unable to realize the amazing contrast betwixt a bottle of whiskey and a hole in the ground—is as much opposed to the one as to the other. "All drinks look alike to him, each hell-bent and not-brooding, the most innocent tiple along with the strongest spirits. The experience of continental Europe is proof of my contention. "Here in Bavaria the beer consumption is universal and enormous, and there is no drunkenness of the sort so common with us. I am indebted to Consul General Thomas Willing Peters for a valuable collection of facts bearing upon the drink question from this point of view. "The laws governing the sale of beer, wines and liquors in Munich are in the nature of the people and the case extremely liberal. "Any respectable person making application to the proper authorities and securing permission can open a saloon for the sale of beer; but a bar where other liquors as well as beer are sold is subject to the restriction that it must be four hundred meters distant from any other bar of the same description, nor will permission be granted by the authorities unless they are satisfied that the public require such additional saloons for its convenience. "The proprietor must keep an accu-

MUSIC BY CONDO

Words by Schaefer. Music by Condo. Words by Schaefer. Music by Condo. Words by Schaefer.

AUSTIN HAS FIELD DAY

Between four and five thousand people sat for hours in sweltering heat at the West End ball park, West Madison street and Forty-eighth avenue, Friday afternoon watching 500 pupils of the Austin high school in their annual field day exercises. Besides the usual track contests, marching drills and calisthenic exercises were given by large groups of both boys and girls.

IT'S COMING SOON

The Socialist Press Picnic at Riverview. Sunday, June 18. Get busy now.

Made to Order Suits \$12 and Up

UNION CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING MFG. CO. 1354 West Taylor Street Phone Monroe 3960 Near Leomis St.

Union Made Beer OF AMERICA

DOMESTIC GIRLS FOR GOOD POSITIONS

Agents MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN make money selling a good family medical work. Large profits. See the book "A Physician in the House." Call or write Dr. J. H. Green, 14 Dearborn at Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED

SITUATION WANTED—Carpenter, experienced member union; all lines; can leave city. Harry Greenwood, 315 Leomis st.

CIGAR MAKERS, TAKE NOTICE

CIGARMAKERS UNION, NO. 24

LODGE HALL FOR RENT

LODGE HALL FOR RENT on North Side—convenient to street car lines; fast running bus; electricity exchanged; \$100 per month; new fixtures. Address: 1100 Calumet ave., St. B.

BOOMS TO RENT

TO RENT—Very nice, light, newly furnished room, gas, hot and hot water, is and \$2.50 per week. E. Probsting, 2143 Calumet ave., St. B.

Georgia Women Aroused to Save Beautiful Tallulah Falls



TALLULAH FALLS, WITH PICTURES OF TWO OF ITS DEFENDERS INSET. MRS. J. K. OTTLEY ABOVE AND MRS. HUGH M. WILLETT BELOW.

Atlanta, Ga., June 10.—Georgia women have started a campaign to save beautiful Tallulah Falls, north of Atlanta, from a private power company which is driving tunnels to divert the water to big turbines.

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs took up the fight. Mrs. Hugh M. Willett, the president, is directing it.

SHOES WITH TOES
A novelty in shoes introduced in Germany has partitions to separate the wearer's toes. The interior of these shoes terminates in soft pads pressing against the foot, so that the thrust in walking is taken at the base of the toes instead of the point. Jamming of the

They attack the franchise on the ground that the power company misrepresented to the public service commission the volume of water necessary. In a mile and a quarter the Tallulah river drops 600 feet in a series of cataracts and rapids in a deep canyon running through a wild, beautiful mountain section. The Georgia women want the canyon turned into a national park.

toes is thus prevented. It is claimed that the deforming of the feet, now so common, will be avoided by this arrangement and that walking will be made more comfortable. The soldier is the only wild animal that does not eat what it kills.—Jessup.

What A Woman Wants to Know

THE LADY AND THE ICE CREAM

It was red hot in Washington on May 19. The pedestrian's feet almost stuck to the asphalt pavement. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, wife of our special ambassador to the coronation, thought it would be nice to send ice cream to 1,285 sweating young women at work in the census bureau.

When the teams backed up to the building with the cooling stuff, the census girls gave three cheers for the rich woman who had remembered them, didn't they? No, not exactly. They made a loud noise, but no one confounded it with cheering. They refused the donation with emphatic indignation and their spokeswoman said:

"It is ridiculous for a rich woman to send ice cream to us, who are earning from \$50 to \$1300 a year. It is on a par with the wife of a former presidential candidate who said we ought to wear uniforms to distinguish us from ladies. We won't stand for such nonsense. We can buy our own ice cream. Though we work for a living, many of us come from better families than some of these new-rich people."

Are you ashamed of these census girls or are you proud of them? It was pretty rough on Mrs. Hammond, who was moved by the instinct of pity, and yet no thoughtful American will fail to understand why the ice cream was rejected, nor fail to applaud the young women of the census bureau. They sounded one of the deep social notes of the time. The people who work for a living in America will not acknowledge their inferiority to rich society women whose husbands, in some cases, "made" their millions by grabbing the resources of the earth and exploiting the necessities of the people. They will not accept the remotest shadow of beggary like some of the "lower classes" in other lands. They want equality and justice, not free ice cream.

Good Mrs. Hammond has discovered that the social thermometer is away up above 100 these days. And still rising!

DON'T

Don't feed the baby every time it cries.

Don't take the baby up and hold it every time it cries.

Don't let visitors or relatives pinch and poke and look at the baby to make it laugh.

Don't let all the children in the neighborhood kiss the baby, for fear of contracting contagious disease.

Don't take the baby out into public places where many people congregate, for the same reason.

Don't, please DON'T, rock the baby.

"WE DO LIKE CABBAGE, BUT, OH, THAT SMELL!"

When boiling cabbage, if you will put a half cup of vinegar in a tin plate and set it on the top cover of the pot in which the cabbage is, the cabbage odor will be most conspicuous by its absence.

TO SAVE MENDING

Don't wear your new summer stockings without first wearing a double No. 40 thread back and forth neatly through the heels and toes. This will prolong their wearing qualities surprisingly.

HEALTHOGRAMS FOR BABY

BY DR. W. A. EVANS.
Mothers should nurse their babies during the hot weather whenever possible.



If breast feeding is not possible, a physician should be consulted regarding other food.

Milk and water are the only foods the average baby under sixteen months should get during the summer.

As a mother values her baby's life she should guard against dirt in the infant's food.

Dirty milk in a dirty can comes from a dirty wagon and is delivered by a dirty man. Watch your milkman.

Files are dirty. Do not feed milk at the slightest off-color to the baby.

Most babies are fed too much and too often. In hot weather give less milk and more water.

If baby gets sick or ailing stop the milk and give water only. This can be kept up for several days.

Use pure oil as a laxative.

Keep the baby cool.

Keep the baby clean.

Give the baby plenty of water to drink.

A COMFORTABLE FAD IS COLLARLESS NECK

The collarless neck is to remain in fashion. The talk against it, the renewal of boned stocks on frocks, the rumors that we are to have a more dignified style in neckwear, have fallen flat against the real comfort of the collarless neck and the way in which it improves the appearance of a large number of women.

There are certain faces beneath which a high collar must be worn except in the evening. The reason is not always a thin neck; it has something to do with the line from ear to shoulder, with the way the head is placed on the neck, and with the general cast of features.

WINDOW SHADES

Open windows in the summer are a wear on window shades, flapping them in the wind, so even if yours are broken and torn, try to make them do till fall instead of buying new ones now. If they never have been turned, take them off the rollers and turn them end for end. They will look like new.

EASIER TO IRON

If you are putting hooks and eyes on your summer clothes instead of buttons, sew the eyes on the upper flap instead of the hook. You will be able to do a better job of ironing and the pleat will have a smoother finish. Be sure you buy the brass hooks and eyes. The others will rust your material.

There isn't a woman on earth who could be convinced that a man is making a fool of himself about her.

WORD FROM THE WORKERS

Comrades from all locals throughout the country are requested to send their news items to this department. Write plainly on one side of the paper only. Write news articles separate from body of letter. Put "For Word from the Workers" at top of page.

"MEN AND MULES"

Large and enthusiastic audiences are greeting the noted lecturer and author, W. T. Rice, in his lecture trip through Minnesota. The lumber-jacks, the iron-ore workers, the wage-slaves of Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul and the farmers, are all anxious to hear the message of Socialism.

Never before have the workers realized the necessity of a change in the ownership and management of the means of life.

Unemployment is more general throughout the state than ever before, not excepting panic year. Homesteaders in the newer parts of

the state are compelled to abandon their farms to the mortgage holders. One of the saddest sights on earth is to witness a poor "homesteader" buckle on his knapsack and trudge ten to twenty miles to his claim in the middle of a swamp, there to eke out an existence among mosquitoes and timber wolves. The still sadder sight is to see him forced off his claim by the mortgage holder, backed up by the sheriff.

The trust lumber companies have skinned the land of the best timber and reared the rest subject to forest fires. The railroads charge so much for transportation that nothing is left for the workers.

Two-thirds of the great state of Minnesota is a wilderness because the lumber trust, the steel trust and the railroad trust control the situation. Under Socialism these vast level tracts of rich black soil, dotted with beautiful lands

and crossed with handsome rivers, capable of developing water power of untold magnitude, will be made to blossom like the rose and will support millions of happy and contented people.

The eagerness with which Socialist literature is purchased is an index to the changed sentiment in favor of Socialism.

The comrades at Duluth and Superior, Wis., packed the halls to overflowing and purchased over five thousand of Rice's books for a house-to-house distribution.

At Virginia the English branch purchased a thousand books, while the Finnish branch also took a thousand for distribution.

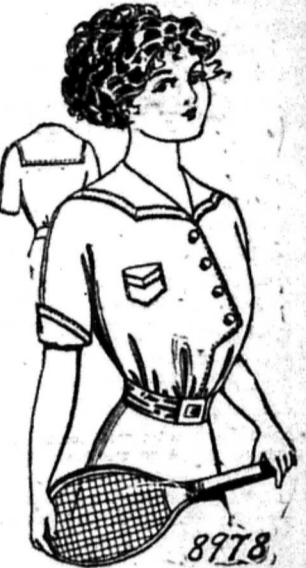
The Finnish branch comrades are the best organized and hardest fighters in the Socialist movement today. The plumes will look for a big jolt in Minnesota at the next election.

Can You Blame Her?



When a girl says she loves to hear a man talk, it usually means she loves to hear him listen.

HOME DRESSMAKERS



A CHARMING SUMMER BLOUSE

Ladies' Waist in Peasant Style

8978. What more refreshing and comfortable on a warm day than a neat simple blouse of this kind. It is cut with body portions and sleeve in one, with seams on the shoulders. A natty cuff finishes the sleeve, and a shaped sailor collar the neck edge. The smart side closing is most attractive. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for the 36-inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

The Great Annual Socialist Press Picnic

All Socialists and friends of the cause of the working class will assemble in a mighty multitude at Riverview Park on Sunday, June 18. A splendid program has been arranged and all your desires, physical and mental, will be amply provided for.

The Socialist movement grows by publicity. Its press is its lifeblood. The existence of the Socialist press in this city depends largely on the success of this annual picnic. The failure of this picnic would be a terrible blow to our common cause. There is no likelihood of this happening as every Socialist realizes its great importance and will be there.

Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist Congressman, will be the chief speaker of the day. Berger is destined to be a great political figure in this country's national politics, and this is the time for you to hear some of his plans.

The Protest

The picnic will protest against the illegal kidnaping of John J. McNamara. In view of this a special address will be delivered by Frank M. Ryan, international president of the Structural Iron Workers. This case promises to rival the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone case, and you should be on hand to take your part.

Games and Races

While serious national questions will be well to the front, recreation and fun will be by no means forgotten. There will be concerts, races, ball games, refreshments and free dancing. Young or old, whether your mood be serious or festive, you will find plenty to please you.

Admission Tickets

The Picnic Committee has completed a fine arrangement with the Riverview Park management, where there are ten coupons attached to the picnic ticket. Each of these coupons is good, along with part of the price, to one of the best amusements in the park. The saving to the ticket-holder, in one way and another, amounts to one dollar. And yet the whole ticket costs only 25 cents. Tickets may be obtained from County Secretary Larsen by visit or mail, Daily Socialist Building, 205 West Washington street, or from Daily Socialist office or ward secretaries and by party members.



VICTOR L. BERGER

Daily Socialist Prizes

The Chicago Daily Socialist will give special prizes, as follows: For every dollar's worth of tickets you will be given a month's subscription to the Daily Socialist or a credit of 25 cents on the Daily Socialist book department. Thus you may help the cause and at the same time increase your own educational opportunities.

Additional Prizes

Extra prizes will be given by the Picnic Committee to those selling the largest quantity of tickets. These will be very valuable and will be announced in this paper. Watch its columns from now on for picnic news and keep posted.

All Languages

This picnic is of international significance. It is for the benefit of Socialist paper in all languages. Here is the list: English, German, Jewish, Polish, Bohemian, Slavonic, Italian, Croatian, Scandinavian, Lettish, Russian, Slovak, Lithuanian, Finnish.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Established as second-class matter, Dec. 22, 1894, at P. O. Chicago, under act March 3, 1879.

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By carrier in city of Chicago—Daily, per month, \$6. Order by mail or telephone, Franklin 1198. Daily by mail in advance—Outside Chicago: One year, \$55; six months, \$30; four months, \$21; three months, \$15; two months, \$10.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Inclose postage for return of unused manuscripts.

Socialism and Confiscation

The phenomenal growth of Socialistic ideas during the last two years is plainly seen by the amount and vigor of public discussion. The press, from the stately Atlantic Monthly to the shrieking country weekly; from the rabid misrepresentation of some priestly sheet to the calm argument of the magazines, teems with articles on Socialism. Everywhere the subject is up for earnest discussion.

The Atlantic Monthly for May contains an able article by Mr. J. N. Larned. Mr. Larned considers the advent of Socialism in some form in the near future certain and urges the desirability of safeguarding against "ruinous recklessness or perfidy in working out so critical a change." He thinks "it is nowhere too soon to take serious thought of what we need to be doing in such preparation."

Obviously the first thought must be of the forces of opinion which act on the propositions of Socialism from the different dispositions of mind; and Mr. Larned divides the possible attitudes of thought and feeling on the subject into six classes:

(1) The radical disciples of Karl Marx; (2) others in the same wage-earning class who have not yet answered the Socialistic call, but are likely to do so; (3) people who approve the social rearrangements contended for by Marx, but who would seek to attain them by gradual processes and would not support any program of hasty revolution; (4) people who are or hope to be gainers personally from the existing economic system and who see nothing but a wicked attack on their personal rights in the proposed limitation of private capital and its gains; (5) people who are not thus biased, but who do not believe that productive industries and exchanges can be operated with success in the mode proposed; and (6) people who have not yet given enough attention to the Socialistic movement to have a thought or a feeling about it.

Mr. Larned continues: "All the wage-workers of the world are possible recruits to be won for Socialism, and they outnumber all other divisions of civilized mankind. They make up the first and second orders of the classification set forth above, and the second of these stands plainly in the relation of a waiting-list to the first."

Writing in the same number of the Atlantic, Mr. J. O. Fagan raises the question of confiscation, and insists that the American people will not permit the confiscation of property NOR THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THE WORKER.

He quotes approvingly Mr. George Hugo, president of the Employers' Association of Massachusetts, addressing a body of Socialists:

"Do you as Socialists for one moment believe that the unjust taking or confiscating of property by the simple act of the stroke of the pen will be accepted peacefully by individuals who now own property? Individual freedom and the private ownership of property will not be superseded by slavery and collective ownership without a struggle."

This is a vital problem that can only be properly solved through a careful, patient and honest consideration of ALL FACTORS.

The growth of our party will largely depend upon the way in which it meets this great issue—and it can meet it intelligently and upon the basis of square dealing only after thorough discussion.

As for Mr. Fagan's view that the worker would be robbed of his individuality by Socialism, that rests upon a total misconception of Socialism.

It is under capitalism that the individuality of the worker is suppressed. No man whose job is dependent upon another man, or class of men, is free. He must sink his individuality, be he preacher, professor, politician, manager, foreman or just an ordinary laborer.

Only through Socialism does the working class gain economic freedom, and through economic freedom mental and spiritual emancipation and liberty.

Gas

The gas company refuses to show its books to the city experts. It refuses to give any information disclosing or tending to disclose what it costs to manufacture and deliver gas.

Altermen pretend to be astonished and are on their knees begging the gas company to please let Bemis find out the going concern value, rate of return, operating expenses, and income of the company.

As for Harrison, he is off in the cool woods. He got elected by promising 70-cent gas. He did not expect to make good. He's got the laugh on the "dear people."

Why should aldermen or anybody be surprised at the gas company's attitude? Does it not own the gas plant? Has it not got a franchise from the city? Upon what theory do aldermen expect it to surrender "a good thing?"

Not until the people realize that the power TO TAKE POSSESSION OF AND EXERCISE ANY PUBLIC FUNCTION AT ANY TIME WHENEVER THEY SEE FIT TO DO SO INHERES IN THEM will private corporations sit up and take notice.

The dead cannot bind the living. Franchises granted yesterday do not bind the people of today.

The principle of "vested rights" is false and gives way before an enlightened public opinion.

What about the courts? Courts follow, as Dooley well says, the election returns.

Let the Socialists carry Chicago and the gas company will sing quite a different tune. Meanwhile we will pay 85 cents for gas that costs not over 30 cents and thank God that they don't charge us more.

Profit An Incentive to Crime

In the preliminary report on fire protection submitted by the fire marshal, the investigator, Capt. Byrne, records the following:

I found the doors to the elevators locked with padlocks, and the elevator men had no means of opening them. The doors leading to the rear stairway also had padlocks on them. This leaves no way for the girls to escape in case of fire except by the fire escapes.

These girls are exposed to the danger of a horrible death, because to provide proper and safe conditions would cost money and would reduce the profits on the property.

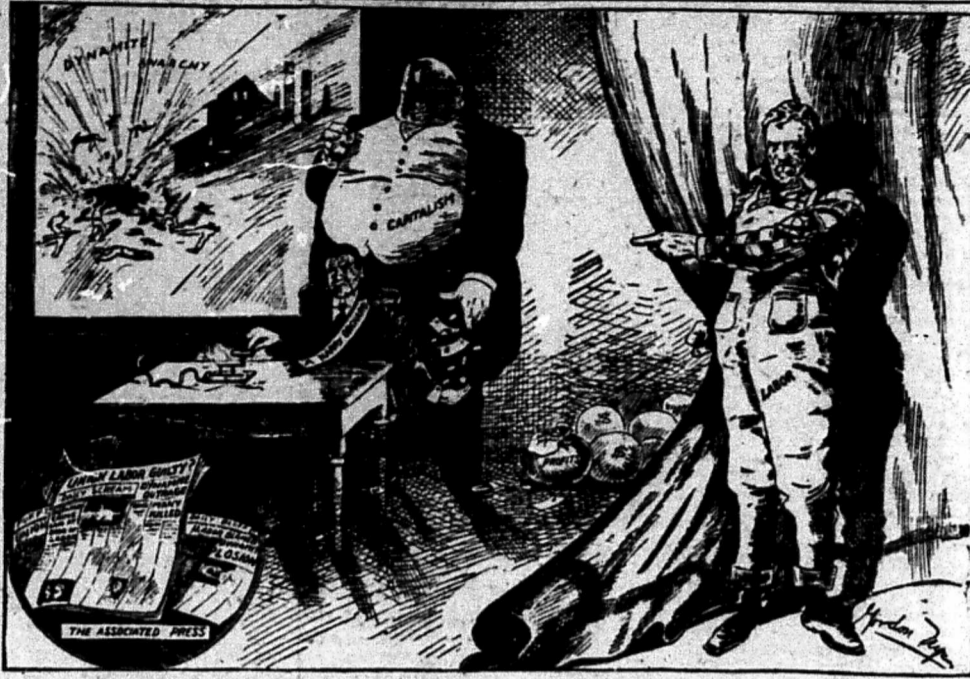
Profit, private, personal profit, is the object of all business. It tempts and lures the employer, the landlord, the money lender. It is the sinister shadow that ever attends every business transaction.

It not only affects the employer, it also reacts upon the employe. Like all professional criminals it has many names—graft, boodle, embezzlement, speculation, theft, hold-up, gambling, perjury and murder are its synonyms. It is Cain, and when confronted by the lifeless body of its victim sneers "Am I my brother's keeper?"

It plays with loaded dice. It lies and cheats. We are all playing the game. We are all guilty. No one can escape its taint. It is a part of a system that is rotten unto perdition. It springs from the swamp of private ownership and is nourished by ignorance and fear. The stench of its rotteness is in our nostrils and the moan of its victims in our ears.

Socialism has now gathered a momentum that will carry it surely to some vital and momentous outcome of change in the organization of society. It moves continuously with no reactionary signs. It is a movement of such a nature as seems likely to break suddenly, some day, into avalanches and floods.—J. N. Larned in Atlantic Monthly for May.

The Real Dynamiter



The Terre Haute Star and Socialism

BY ICONOCLAST

When it comes to deliberate lying, commend us to the Star league of newspapers, and especially the writer having charge of the editorial page.

Nothing is too mean or contemptible for this gentleman to say, when he has anything to say, of the working class. He gave us a fine exhibition of a mental contortionist a few weeks ago in discussing the kidnaping of McNamara. Now that he has convicted McNamara, he turns his attention to the Socialist movement.

In an editorial on the "Growth of Socialism" he instances the remarkable growth of the Appeal to Reason, with a subscription list of 497,768. Pennsylvania leads with over 57,000 subscribers. How does he account for it? Listen to the liar:

"The interesting thing about the Appeal's subscription list is in the fact of Pennsylvania leading in the number of readers. While the paper offers no explanation, it is suggested that the long hours and reduced wages enforced by the United States Steel Corporation, with the successful opposition of the company to unionism, may partially account for the condition. Again, perhaps the large importation of foreign labor into the state may to an extent be responsible. But Socialists in their secret councils offer another reason, and it is possibly the true one. It is asserted that the Pennsylvania state constabulary, noted for its cruelty, is largely constituted of bitter Socialists. These constables bring down the iron hand of the law ruthlessly upon the workers in labor strife, the idea being to 'wake 'em up.' Socialist propaganda is largely restricted to the uneducated toiler; it is hard to make him see, say the more intelligent Socialists, except by making his life miserable; and the

Socialist constables seem to take pleasure in their peculiar task, for Pennsylvania labor conflicts are notable for their severity."

"But Socialists in their secret councils, etc. Would the Star mind telling us where these secret councils are being held? Has it an informer in the secret councils of the party? A little information along this line would be appreciated."

"The fact is there are no secret meetings of Socialists. The public has a standing invitation to attend all of our meetings, business or otherwise. We have nothing to conceal."

"It is asserted that the Pennsylvania state constabulary is largely constituted of bitter Socialists." Read those lines again, and you can see the fine hand of the character assassin. "It is asserted." By whom, you cowardly liar? Did you get your information from the "secret councils" of the party; from that mythical body that has no existence outside the prostituted brain that never loses an opportunity to insult honest workmen?

"Pennsylvania is a rook-ribbed Republican state, and has been for years. The Republican and Democratic parties are the private property of the Pennsylvania railroad and the United States Steel corporation. The steel corporation is represented in the United States senate by that prince of industrial piracy, Senator Oliver. The law creating the state constabulary was passed by a legislature owned and controlled by these two plundering corporations. These corporations have been the beneficiaries of the act. Socialists, as well as other workers, have been the victims of these "Cossacks." The "Cossacks" are recruited largely from confirmed criminals and men who at one time belonged to the regular army. In order to cram this falsehood down

the lying throat of the editorial writer of the Star, it is only necessary to state that James H. Maurer, the Socialist member of the legislature from Reading, Pa., has introduced a "bill to abolish the constabulary."

There is but one true statement made by the Star in the editorial quoted; that is, "Pennsylvania labor conflicts are notable for their severity." Just so, Harold. And it is because the working men have been following the advice of such nincompoops as you when they vote the tickets of the Ste(a) Corporation and the Pennsylvania railroad. They follow your advice, and between elections you reward them by convicting their leaders of murder in advance of trial, and in divers ways heap insult on injury.

Go on with your lying propaganda; it is the only weapon you have to combat us. You dare not tell your readers the truth about the labor movement. If you did, like Othello, your occupation would be gone.

Capitalism is a gigantic swindle, and, as such, it must call to its aid all the arts of the swindler. The worker is cheated out of the product of his toil. He is cheated again when he buys shoddy clothing and adulterated food. He is cheated when he lives in a disease-breeding tenement. He is swindled when he goes to the ballot box to remedy these wrongs and finds that he is counted out.

Then the monumental swindle of the age is perpetrated upon him when he purchases a copy of the Star to find out how these things can be. Instead of finding it to be "the only Terre Haute newspaper that dares and does print all the news," he finds it to be a sheet devoted largely to misrepresenting and lying about those who wish to change this rotten condition of affairs.—The Social Advance (Terre Haute).

Tuberculosis and Socialism

BY H. S. McMASTER

A few weeks ago was Tuberculosis Sunday, when many preachers throughout the country preached about this dread disease. While the germ nature of this disease and the ways it is communicated are pretty well known, the fact that it is a poverty disease is seldom commented on.

While capitalism lasts, we will have poverty in increasing ratio, and so long as we have poverty we will have tuberculosis.

Then while we have capitalism, conditions are going to be favorable to the spread of tuberculosis.

The general awakening of the people as to causes and means of prophylactics and cure may lessen its ravages to some extent, but we are not getting at the root of the trouble. Every attempt in these directions interferes with or lessens the profits of some trust, and is, therefore, liable to fail.

This was strikingly shown in the International Tuberculosis congress held in Washington, D. C., some two years ago. The meetings of that body had always before held its sessions in some national capital building, but the big interests realized its importance, and Speaker Cannon refused the use of Representative Chamber. The trusts then, through committee of their own choosing, took charge of arrangements and procured rooms for the general assembly and for the eight or ten sections.

The several sections held their meetings, discussed the topics assigned, adopted resolutions and drafted reports to be presented to the general body. These resolutions and reports, if published and carried out, would each interfere with the profits of one or more trusts. The slum tenement house trust, prepared food trust, beef trust or other trusts. So the trust committee took them all in charge and refused to allow these reports and resolutions to be either read in the general body or published. All they would permit to be published was a meaningless general report adopted by the main body.

Then as capitalism through the trusts is able to control this international body, and as we well know controls the press, the government and courts, also, largely the pulpit, we can begin to see what small chance there is of lessening much the ravages of the white plague while capitalism rules.

The remedy then for tuberculosis is Socialism. This will destroy and take the place of capitalism and do away with poverty. Under Socialism, the International Tuberculosis congress will not be hampered, and can do its best. The government, the press and the pulpit will be free to work for clean and healthy environment, and the white plague will soon be no more.

A SYMPATHETIC CHORD

BY MARGARET SCOTT HALL in the Carpenter.

There's very little cash comes in. And we spread that mighty thin. So that in comfort 'em may meet! And leave no penny incomplete! The price is always set too high. By those who sell, for those who buy. More than we care we're asked to pay. To keep a living day by day.

We've left off all expense we could. To reach the price of food and fuel. And still there is distressing lack. A three-cent coat on every back! We're out at eleven, out at four. And needing every kind of clothes. The family's needs our hearts assail. When we remember them all!

Enough to keep us warmed and fed. And pay the rent for a roof overhead. Necessity claims every cent. As soon as we make the money's spent. There's nothing left. To weep's no use. Economy will not reduce— It's to its lowest terms long since. And getting every kind of expense!

Sometimes we'd like to rest or shirk. But dare not stop a day from work. The wolf of want would rend the door. To snap and snarl and hunt the poor. But we may keep him well at bay. By working steadily each day— So thankful for a chance to work. That we don't either rest or shirk!

THE BLACK HAND

"Our whole neighborhood has been stirred up," said the regular reader. The editor of the country weekly seized his pen. "Tell me about it," he said. "What we want is news. What stirred it up?" "Flouring," said the farmer.—Drift wood.

A Social Compensation Act

BY WILLIAM R. SHIER.

The Social party in Connecticut has framed a Workmen's Compensation Act which, in conjunction with the labor unions, it is urging the state legislature to adopt.

All is a model of its kind, and as the subject is of considerable importance at the present time, Socialists everywhere would do well to study the measure and preserve it for future reference. Its main provisions are:

- 1. All injuries and disabilities from occupational diseases to be compensated.
2. All employments to be covered, except public employments already provided for by compensation schemes of equal or greater benefit.
3. All persons receiving less than \$2,500 a year to be compensated.
4. Entire cost of compensation to rest upon employer (including contractor and sub-contractor).
5. Compensation for death or permanent disability to be computed on the basis of the expectation of life given in the Massachusetts Life Table of 1898.
6. Compensation for death to be one-third of the present cash value of the amount which the victim would have earned during the remainder of his life at the rate of wages received at the time of the accident. No wages to be computed at less than \$850 a year.
7. Compensation for total permanent disability to be one-third more than death compensation.
8. Compensation for total partial disability to be proportioned to the loss of earning power.
9. Compensation for temporary disability to be equal to the wages received at the time of the accident, but to be computed at not less than \$8 a week.
10. Claims to be fixed by voluntary agreement, by arbitration or by court.
11. Arbitration to be provided for.
12. The state to guarantee payment.

CRITICAL COMMENT.

An important point that seems to have been overlooked in this bill is the unimpaired right of the victim to sue the employer for damages over and above the amount that must be paid him under the compensation act. This is permitted in Sweden, but in England, if the worker brings suit under the employers' liability act, he forfeits the right to benefit under the compensation act, even though he loses his case in court.

Care should also be taken that the law expressly states that the right of workmen to sign away their claim to compensation in case of injury shall not be recognized, and, furthermore, that the cost of medical attendance shall be born by the employer.

IS AGITATION WORTH WHILE?

It is safe to say that no capitalist legislature in the world would adopt the Socialist bill as it stands.

Why, then, agitate in its behalf? Or why not modify it so as to make it acceptable?

The latter proposition is untenable. We are not a party of compromise. We should never modify our demands to win assent thereto by our opponents. Nothing is gained by so doing. It neither educates the public nor wins greater concessions from capitalist governments.

Modesty is a virtue we should carefully avoid cultivating. Only by demanding the whole loaf may we be reasonably sure of getting even half of it. To ask less is to invite less.

Since modification is out of the question, and since no capitalist legislature would accept the Socialist bill in its present form, it appears that the only sensible thing to do is not to bother ourselves about the matter.

Not so, however. Compensation acts are the order of the day. They are being placed upon the statute books irrespective of our attitude toward them. And the old parties are thereby receiving considerable credit for being friendly to labor.

Now, if the Socialist party steps into the arena with its ultra-radical measure and conducts an active agitation in its behalf, it achieves two important results. It demonstrates to the electorate that we are actively engaged in promoting working-class interests and at the same time it leads the government to be much more liberal than it otherwise would have been.

Thus, by INSISTING upon the FULLEST MEASURE OF JUSTICE to the victims of industrial accidents, we succeed indirectly in improving the act that is finally adopted. So our efforts are not wholly in vain.

But the chief value of such an agitation is its political effect. It brings the Socialist party into prominence. It affords it the opportunity to come in close touch with the labor unions and other radical organizations by approaching them with the request that they endorse the Socialist measure. It leads many people to examine the whole Socialist program and investigate the philosophy upon which it is based. It divests the Republicans and Democrats of the credit of "doing something" for labor, and exposes the contemptible extent to which they are "friends of the workingman."

Altogether, it is mighty good tactics to anticipate the progressive legislation about to be introduced by our political opponents, offer something infinitely better in its stead, and demonstrate to the workers by such object lessons the necessity for electing Socialist party representatives to office.

His Head

"Your name, my good sir, is Mr. L. Omnia Vincit—or, to be exact, Mr. Labor Omnia Vincit. Am I correct?"

"Yes, sir."

"Mr. Labor, you have a very peculiar head. It cannot be described as a sphere—neither is it exactly block-shaped. It leans toward this latter shape a little to the starboard. Close reference to the chart and the call upon my mysterious security powers furnishes me with the information that you have suffered some trouble in life. Have you?"

"Yes, sir."

"My dear man, further investigation reveals a strange protuberance on your medulla oblongata. This cannot be classed as the usual bump of intelligence. Reference to the occult powers again correctly informs me that this pinnacle on your dome is caused by abrupt and violent contact with the murrain interests of capital and labor, exemplified by the contact of a policeman's club. Noting that you are a union man, as I am able to ascertain, that this bump was received while you were doing duty in a strike. Am I correct?"

"Yes, sir."

"The aforementioned depression is one that baffles even the experts and causes the gods of the seers to sit up and take notice. It is peculiar, inasmuch as it is a depression located where the bump of intelligence should be found. However, I never make a false prognostication. This depression, sir, is caused by long-continued voting of the old party tickets. This never fails to bring on a depression of some sort."

"You also have on your patrician brow three very prominent wrinkles; these, kind sir, are from three mighty but specific sources—rent, interest and profit. But allow me to further add—your head, although known in coarse vernacular as 'solid ivory,' is very impressionistic. You can even be ultimately convinced of the futility of working against your own interests and of the necessity of striving for your interests. I can, although rather dimly, see a bright future ahead of you. You have a warm heart and love your fellow man, when not led astray. When you enter into the co-operative commonwealth, as you shortly will, you will live to a ripe old age; but beware of a portly individual, Capitalista Politicium, and accept no presents from him, and don't believe all you hear."

"Oh, thank you, professor! Here's your money."—Hope.



Texas claims to be the first at market this year with two crops—grapes and oats.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$50 to New York's sane Fourth celebration, thereby taking a wallop at the powder trust.

George Bernard Shaw says:



You must not think that we don't like the Americans who come over here. We like them very much—that is, our hotel-keepers and shopkeepers do. The Americans come over here and spend so freely the money made for them by the unfortunate people in America. We live on your earnings, on the sweat of your people, of the little children in South Carolina and other states. That is very nice for our hotelkeepers and shopkeepers.

"I don't like my new gown very well," said the lady. "The material is awfully pretty, and the style is all right, but it needs something to improve the shape of it."

"Why," suggested her dearest friend, "don't you let some other girl wear it?"—Boston Globe.

Poultry farming isn't a success in India because the Hindoos have religious scruples against the hen.

The phrase "untold wealth" was invented for the man who first failed to file a tax statement.

WELCOME BROTHER

WELCOME BROTHER