

CROOK GORMLEY'S CASE MAKES BINGHAM MAD

Commissioner Refused to Make Any Deal.

The Call's Protest Provokes Defence From Capitalist Paper—Judge Foster Settled Over Publicity Given to Case—Says He Did All He Could.

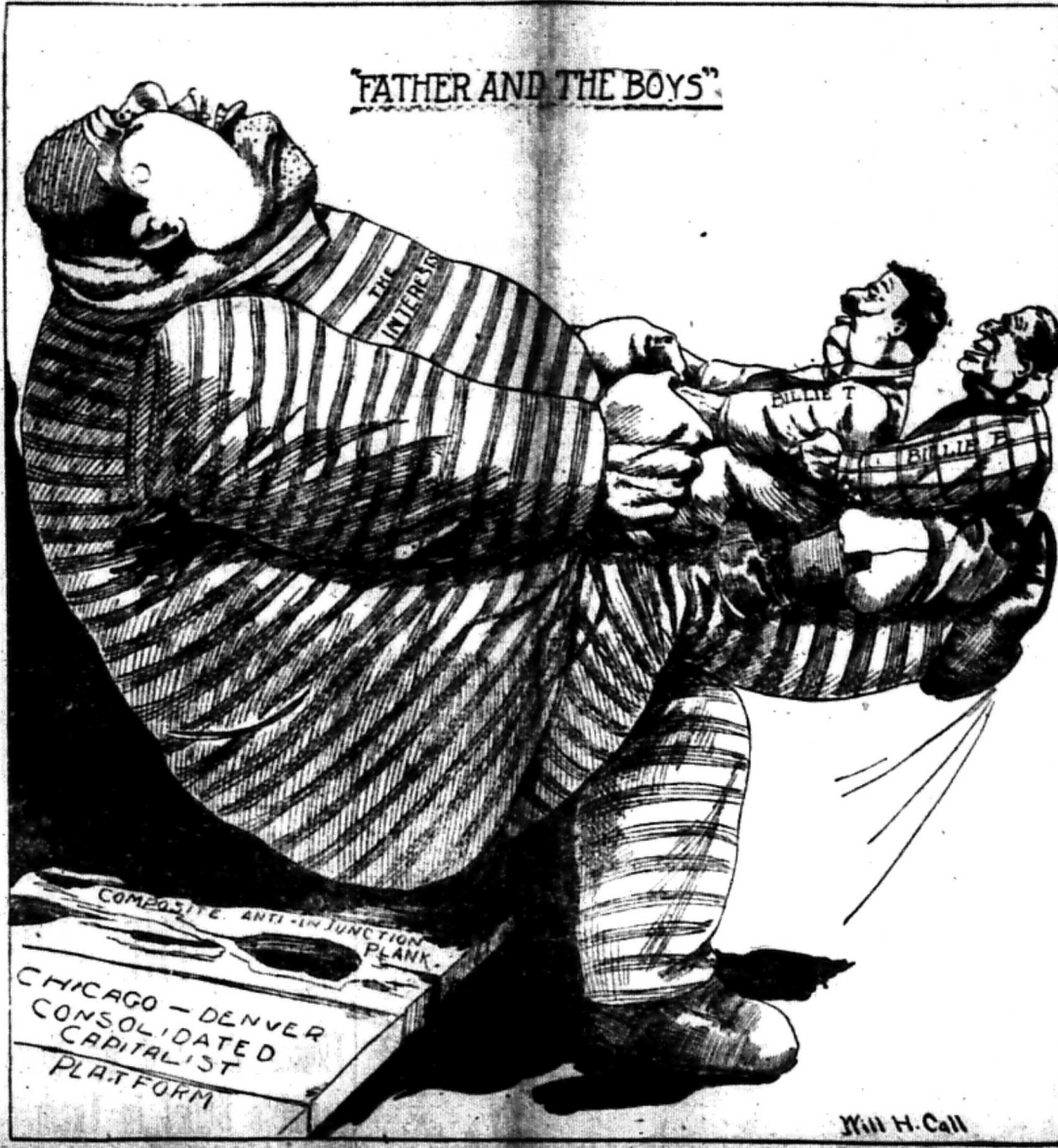
and whose bondman was in jail, and for whom a Police Commissioner, who cannot be swayed by any venial consideration was actively in search of. Who if he was perfectly sure he would be captured would never have surrendered at all.

It did not contain all the information the District Attorney's office had against the burglar. It also appears that after Mrs. Gormley had agreed to surrender her husband to the District Attorney no additional information was put in the indictment, and the fact that he had been several times convicted of burglary was not noted in the papers.

Jack Gormley escaped on a straw bond put up by the former chief clerk of the court in which he was arraigned before Magistrate Breen. The chief clerk, one Kennedy, told the magistrate that it was all right. The detective, protested vehemently.

Inspector McCaffery had no authority to take any action in the matter, so he took Mrs. Gormley to Deputy Commissioner Woods, under whose supervision the detective department comes. Mrs. Woods laid the case before Gen. Bingham. The General's disposition of the case is best told in his own words to the Times reporter yesterday:

"You can say for me in the most emphatic words at your command that I did not make any compromise with Mrs. Gormley, but, on the other hand, I let her understand that I would not make any compromise. I told her the police would catch her husband in time and that he would have to take his chances the same as other criminals. Mrs. Gormley then asked me about making a deal with the District Attorney. I told her that I had nothing whatever to do with that. She could do as she pleased.



Will H. Call

SPENDING A BILLION

How Congress Divided Up \$1,008,397,543.56.

Table showing the distribution of \$1,008,397,543.56 across various departments: Agricultural, Army, Diplomatic and Consular, District of Columbia, Fertilization, Indian, Legislative, Executive and Judicial, Military Academy, Navy, Pension, Post Office, Post Office Civil, Prisons, Miscellaneous, and Permanent appropriations.

The fire now swept eastward and caught a four-story frame flathouse, lighting it up in five minutes. Several women and children were rescued by the firemen. Timothy Laughlin's grain and feed store, stored full of hay, caught at the same time.

EXPLOSION SCALDS TWO

Steam Pipes Burst on Banker Whitney's Yacht.

The swift steam yacht Arrow, belonging to Edward F. Whitney, the banker, at 23 Wall street, blew out a steam pipe while in Buttermilk Channel yesterday afternoon. Two men were scalded, one so badly that he may die.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 18.—Fort Wingate sent a denial that there was any trouble in the Navajo land, but no explanation why five troops of the Fifth Cavalry, five companies of infantry, a battery of machine guns, and a train carrying two months' provisions is being organized at the fort for a practice march to the northern and northwestern parts of the Navajo Reservation.

BLOOD IS SHED IN BIRMINGHAM STRIKE

COLONEL HIGGINSON Defends Socialism Governor and Sheriff Betray Unionists.

BOSTON, July 18.—James Creel, man, who has written more twaddle about men in public life than any newspaper man of to-day, received a very curt retort from an unexpected source in reply to his time serving article upon "American Trouble Makers," in the July Pearson's Magazine, arraigning Socialism and its advocates as undesirable in this country.

A "THEORY" TO ACCOUNT FOR GREENWICH WRECK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 18.—A "theory" that a brakebeam or some portion of the underbody of the car dropped down and caused the derailment of the White Mountain flyer, wrecked at Greenwich, was developed at a hospital meeting here yesterday.

GET READY FOR TO-MORROW'S PICNIC

NEW HAVEN EMPLOYEES TO FIGHT FOR UNION

The event of the season will be tomorrow when the grand annual picnic and summertime festival, arranged by the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Eighth Assembly Districts of the Socialist party, will take place.

WALDORF ASTOR TO RUN FOR PARLIAMENT.

PLYMOUTH, July 18.—Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, has done that which his father could never do. He has been chosen as a candidate for member of Parliament from Plymouth.

BEGINNING MONDAY THE CALL WILL PRINT "BEE PASSPORTS," A SERIAL STORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION BY GEORGE ABLAN ENGLAND.

NOTHING MORE GRAPIC ON THIS TITANIC STRUGGLE FOR THIS NATION'S FREEDOM HAS BEEN WRITTEN IN YEARS. THE STORY WILL RUN SIX DAYS. READ IT.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17.—At a conference to-day representatives of all the trolley lines controlled by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company voted to support by all means in their power the 250,000 employees of the Provisional Company, who were discharged because they joined the union.

AMERICA AHEAD IN PURELY OLYMPIC GAMES

England Leads by Counting Events Not Athletic.

London, July 18.—The American team of war team, but...

The Program for To-day.

Morning—Throwing the discus, Greek style.

Highlanders Looking Up

Have a Lively Scrap and Feel Fine.

Evidently the Highlanders have settled all of their family squabbles and buried the hatchet for good.

IRELAND WOULD TRY OUR WEIGHT MEN

LONDON, July 18.—Efforts are being made to arrange a match between John Flanagan and M. J. McGrath at a weight-throwing contest in Ireland on August 3.

BATTLING DAVE BESTS YOUNG ATELL

BALTIMORE, July 18.—Kid Sander of New York, better known as Battling Dave, knocked out Young Ateel of Baltimore, Md., in the 25th round of a ten-round fight.

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

First Race.—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added; six furlongs.

AN ECHO OF THE RACING BILL FIGHT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—After many weeks of deliberation the Grand Jury of the District of Columbia to-day decided to drop its investigation of the so-called Fasset-Cassidy telegram.

There was an old woman tossed up in a basket Ninety-nine times as high as the moon; But where she was going, no mortal could tell, For under her arm she carried a broom.

SPORTS. THE NATIONAL GAME.

WHERE THEY ARE TO-DAY.

Table with columns for American League, National League, Eastern League, and New York State League.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

Table with columns for American League, National League, Eastern League, and New York State League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Table with columns for American League, National League, Eastern League, and New York State League.

AT AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.

St. Louis 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Detroit 4 2 1 0 0 1 5 2 0 21 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

AT BOSTON.

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Boston 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1—4

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 Cleveland 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

First Race.—Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added; six furlongs.

NO WORK, SOCIALIST COMMITS SUICIDE

H. Ehrenpreis, a member of the Cutters' Union and of the Workmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, committed suicide yesterday by means of a phosphenium with gas.

PATETIC CASE.

"Baby stayed away from Miss Jipp's wedding team grief, didn't he? You know she killed him."

SHIERS FOR OTHERS.

"So he is shifting for himself at last."

REDS GO TO IT FAST

Coakley Holds Superbas While Reds Annex Two.

CINCINNATI, July 18.—The Reds scored two on the visitors yesterday, while the strength of the strong arm of Andrew J. Coakley shut out the Brooklyns.

STEAM ENGINEERS' PICNIC.

Local Union No. 56, of Brooklyn, of the Steam Engineers, will hold its annual picnic to-morrow at Falkenmeyer's Ridgewood Colosseum.

SPORTING NOTES.

In a match, which was unevenly played through four sets, William J. Clougher defeated Brax C. Wright yesterday in the white shells Cup tennis on the courts of the Seabright Cricket and Lawn Tennis Club.

FAIRIES AID THE CUBS

Tinker Revived by Some One's Belief in Them.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Somebody here yesterday believed in fairies, for Tinker certainly did the Peter Pan thing to the Giants.

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INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

Clothing Strike Is Successful.

The strike of Children's Non-basted Jacket Makers is drawing at an end. Of the 3,500 men who went on a general strike two weeks ago, only 500 are still out.

Pensions for Union Carpenters.

Mixed Local No. 179, I. W. W., will hold an open-air meeting to-night at 148th street and Willis avenue.

Steam Engineers' Picnic.

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Our Daily Puzzle.

There was an old woman tossed up in a basket Ninety-nine times as high as the moon; But where she was going, no mortal could tell, For under her arm she carried a broom.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. Right side down, in coat.



HAPGOODS' PUT OUT

Illinois Labor Commission Cancels License.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The Illinois Labor Commission last night, by a unanimous vote, formally revoked the Illinois license of Hapgoods, "The National Organization of Brain Workers," of which H. J. Hapgood, of New York, is the head. The commission makes Hapgoods criminally liable if an attempt is made to conduct business in Illinois.

The commissioners in their findings set out all the contentions made by Attorney Wayman, who, on April 22, made Hapgood squirm on the witness stand. The finding of the commissioners is as follows:

"In the matter of the revocation of the license of the Hapgoods Employment Agency of Chicago, the board of Labor Commissioners states that its members have heard voluminous testimony in the case since April 22, 1908, and find that Hapgoods employment agency has been conducting its business in violation of the law in the following particulars:

"First. Charging fees in excess of the amount named in the law of the State applying to such business.

"Second. Advertising situations which Hapgoods did not have at their disposal.

"Third. Representing positions to be permanent that were temporary, charging and collecting full commissions therefor.

"The statutes make the Board of Labor Commissioners the judges of the fact and authorizes it to revoke, upon full hearing, any license issued upon employment agent when the evidence is sufficient to satisfy the commissioners that any provision of the law has been violated.

"The Board of Labor Commissioners is unanimously of the opinion that the evidence in the Hapgoods case sustains all the complaints made and therefore unanimously orders the revocation of said Hapgoods' license from this date."

ESCAPING PRISONER IS SHOT BY GUARD.

WINGSTOWN, N. Y., July 17.—George William Sherrywood, of the 12th and 13th regiments, while trying to escape from the State Prison, Frank Ferdinand, on the night of the 15th, fired the shot which got the ball in his groin and died an hour later. Ferdinand will be executed.

NOT A BIRD.

"There was a strange man here to see you to-day, papa," said little Ethel, as she ran to meet her father in the street.

"Did he have a bill?"

"No, papa; he had just a plain nose."

—Union Signal.

GOES TO COURT INSTEAD OF FRANCE

Paul Cornu, bound for France to see his mother, came in from his home at Bergenfield, N. J., yesterday morning to board the French liner La Bretagne. At the foot of the gangplank when he reached the pier stood his wife and policeman Wall, of the Yorkville Police Court.

The policeman had a warrant charging Cornu with desertion. Just as the steamer pulled out the three started uptown to the Yorkville Police Court where Mrs. Cornu, who lives at 201 East Thirtieth street, said she had learned that her husband was going to France and she feared that he would not return. "He is an engraver and earns a good salary, she added.

"SACRED RIGHTS" OF CAPITALISTS

MILWAUKEE, July 17.—There are certain individual rights—the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—and they are rights which belong to every individual in this broad land," said Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, one of the trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, in an address before the company's agents yesterday. "There is no crowned head in this country who can say, 'I am the State.' The only thing we have to fear is that majorities will get together and for business or commercial or industrial reasons will crush off the independence of the individual."

He denounced both the combination of capital that coerces the business man to join it under threat of ruining his business and the labor organization which resorts to the boycott to force into its ranks men who do not desire to become members. The employers' blacklist, which prevents a laboring man from obtaining employment, was also denounced.

All of these proceedings he characterized as damnable and he warned his hearers that they were confronted by a real menace to our institutions. "Nothing appeals to me more strongly as calling for the combined action of all true Americans than to preserve these inalienable rights," he concluded.

A WOMAN'S VIEW.

"According to this paper," observed Mr. Goodwin, "an Ohio man has lived a year on beer alone."

"Well, that's as it should be," rejoined Mrs. Goodwin. "Any man who lives on beer ought to be compelled to live alone."

HE THAT WILL NOT WISH.

Willie—I wish I had a big box of candy.

Ethel—And oh, Willie, you'd give me some, wouldn't you?

Willie—No, I wouldn't. You've got a wisher as well as me; wish for your own candy!

NOW UP TO SEC. STRAUS

Russian Machinist's Case Goes to Washington.

The second hearing in the deportation case of the immigrant officials against the Russian machinist, Peter Nurchinsky, took place yesterday before the "Board of Special Inquiry" at Ellis Island. No witnesses were summoned, and only the defendant and his counsel, Messrs. Hillquit, were present. Nurchinsky was again closely questioned about the conditions in Russia at the time of the revolution and as to his participation in the struggle.

He declared that he had landed in New York in January, 1907, and had found work at once with the Edison Electric Company, at Orange, N. J. Several months ago a Polish newspaper published in Chicago reproduced an article from a Warsaw Socialist paper according to which a Warsaw police official had asserted that Nurchinsky had taken part in the murder of a brewer named Goldblum, and that the police had caught him, but had given him an opportunity to flee to America after learning his name and those of his fellow criminals.

In 1904, 5, 6 and 7 all Russia, and particularly Poland, was in a terrible state of agitation. The defeat of the Russians in the Russo-Japanese war was the signal for a universal protest against the Russian government, and especially against the autocracy. The great majority of the people, especially in Russian Poland, demanded certain radical reforms such as liberty of the press, right of assembly, etc. The protest movement took on various forms and was manifested in many different ways, the most effective of which were street demonstrations, protest gatherings, distribution of literature, political strikes, etc. This movement was the strongest in 1906 and 1907, and naturally the efforts of the Russian officials to check it were correspondingly severe. A state of siege was declared in Poland, and arrests were made by the wholesale, the prisons soon being overfilled.

As a rule these arrests were made without any formal accusation of crime. The majority of those arrested were captured in street meetings or while distributing literature, and it often happened that many were thrown in jail merely as suspicious characters. Then the police decided what should be done with the prisoners, and sometimes they were set free at once, while other times they were held weeks and months. Occasionally the prisoners were brought into court, and judged while others were banished without any trial whatever.

Nurchinsky then clearly described his part in this movement. He had sympathized with the movement for liberty from the first, and had taken part in many demonstrations and distributed much literature. He had been arrested by the Russian police five times for having done this sort of thing, but had always been released without a trial.

At the time of the revolution Nurchinsky was a member of the Polish Socialist Democratic party, the most moderate of the three parties which were fighting against the despotism of the Czar, and advocated merely a peaceful propaganda, rejecting the use of bombs, etc. Nurchinsky had belonged to this faction during the whole time of his revolutionary activity. He was and is a Socialist in the European and American sense of the word. He is an opponent of the teachings of anarchy, and always opposed the use of force. He had never committed any crime, and had never made any confession. He had nothing to do with the murder of Goldblum, and knew nothing about the matter until he saw it in the papers.

After Nurchinsky's testimony had been taken his counsel asked that he be definitely admitted to the United States on the following grounds: First, Nurchinsky had never been convicted of any crime or misdemeanor; second, Nurchinsky had never committed any crime or dishonorable action; third, Nurchinsky by landing here had not violated section 2 of the immigration laws nor any other section of the federal laws. The decision of the case now lies with Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, to whom all the papers in the affair have been sent.

"What Won't Love Endure?"



THE CASE FOR THE EVENING CALL.

By GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK.

FELLOW WORKERS, Please consider briefly the case of The Call, a daily paper of the working class. Here are some facts worthy of your attention:

(1) THE PURPOSE of The Call is

(a) To give you a daily newspaper, clean, clear and brief.
(b) To educate the working class in history and social science. Many facts of vast importance to the workers are already kept from the working class in the schools and newspapers controlled by the capitalist class. For example: Do you know that from 1700 to 1789 in France, five million and five hundred thousand men, women and children of the working class were starved to death? And did you know that in 1895 the railway union men were charged with burning thousands of freight cars in Chicago during the strike, and do you know that when the union men brought into court the proof that railway detectives were caught in the act of setting fire to freight trains, court adjourned, and the case has never again been called. Thousands of such facts are suppressed.

(c) To defend the working class. As workers we must, in all cases, band together, stand together, read together, study together, stick together and, altogether, work together, fight together and with proud class loyalty, defend ourselves—defend our class.

(2) THE POLICY of The Call is

(a) To depend frankly upon the working class for support while serving and defending the working class.
(b) To be edited by, prepared by, printed by, controlled by, and owned by the working class.

(3) THE POWER of The Call, loyally supported by the working class, would be vast indeed. Sixty-five working class dailies in Germany create profound national respect for all working class enterprises. The Emperor and the Kings and the industrial masters in Germany long ago ceased to sneer at the working class.

(4) THE POLITICS of The Call is Socialist. Every day over all the world it is more evident that the Socialist philosophy and the sublime Socialist movement means freedom and justice for the working class.

There's no such thing as an independent newspaper. Whichever industrial class finances a newspaper, will control that paper in the interests of that class. A newspaper financed by capitalist employers dare not strike always, strike straight, strike true and strike defiantly in defense of the working class.

(5) THE STRATEGY of The Call is as evident as the noonday sun in a cloudless sky. With a daily working class paper the working class can use the greatest of all modern machines, the printing press, in self-defense. The printing press is the only modern machine which the working class can at present, get possession of for their use in self-defense. Undoubtedly the printing press is the most effective of all modern machines that can be used in self-defense. Napoleon said: "I dread one newspaper more than I dread one hundred thousand soldiers." One hundred and eight years ago the best printing press in the United States had a capacity of 200 four-page, six-inch newspapers per hour. To-day, two double octuple printing presses of the best kind, combined and operated as a twin press, will print, fold and count 400,000 eight-page, large size newspapers in one hour. Fellow Workers, we must be as shrewd as our masters; we must own, control and use this kind, this astonishing kind of machinery in self-defense.

Reader, you have probably toiled eight or ten hours to-day for an employer master, for a wage barely sufficient to buy for yourself a worker's plain daily "living." Now we urge you, we challenge you to give twenty minutes to studying this matter of a daily paper of your own class by your own class. Come, now—let us be friends—let us reason together.

CONSIDER:

(1) A working class paper can boil down the common news for the busy workers and, at the same time, devote ten times more space to labor news, labor battles, labor hopes and labor plans, than any other paper. A millionaire's divorce scandal is infinitely less important than a strike, or a lockout of five thousand toilers, or two million toilers out of work.

(2) A working class daily paper can be aggressive, can take the offensive, and can also strike back instantly, when the workers are attacked. Every prizefighter knows the value of promptness in attack and defense. Employers dread a working class daily in a strike or lockout, a war, or a panic.

(3) A working class daily can present, and will present, the workers' case to the great jury of public opinion—from the workers' point of view; a working class daily can create public opinion.

(4) A working class daily can not only strike promptly and strike straight and true to the workers, but it can strike repeatedly, again and again. Every prizefighter knows the value of blow upon blow, in rapid succession, after he's "got him going."—Get wise.

(5) In a strike a working class daily is a stimulant, an inspiration, helps the union reach all its members immediately with all the strike news—and thus helps the union keep the members in the ranks full of fight; thus the union can hold together and hold out far more effectively than when demoralized by a shameless lying capitalist press. It is hard to get all the strikers to daily meeting for conference and encouragement. But all the members can be reached with a daily paper—and in no other way. During a strike the capitalist class daily papers, by shouting arson, brutality and general violence, unblushingly pour poison into the public mind—and thus create enormous public sentiment against trade unionism. A working class daily is the only means of counteracting these damaging assaults upon unionism.

(6) A working class daily paper recognizes the great conflict of class interests. An employer is rigidly excluded from the trade union membership simply because the unionists admit that the employers' interests and the workers' interests conflict. The working class daily paper admits the class conflict, and, accordingly, rolls up its sleeves for battle.

(7) See what our working class brothers across the sea are doing. Sixty-five working class dailies in Germany make the whole Empire boil with working class thought and discussion. Sixty-five working class dailies have actually won victories from the capitalist class in spite of intense and immense opposition of a tyrannical government. From 1878 to 1890 the German Government suppressed over fourteen hundred working class publications. The existence of these sixty-five working class dailies is itself an overwhelming victory in a long, bitter struggle for the best of all weapons of self-defense—a free press.

These sixty-five working class dailies refuse to permit public attention to be misdirected; these sixty-five daily papers chain public attention to the discussion of the greatest of all themes, the welfare of the toilers.

These sixty-five working class daily papers lash the masters into a mood of profound fear of the working class; and stir the hearts and hopes of millions of toilers.

These sixty-five dailies make it impossible for German employers to hire "Pinkertons" to "shoot down and intimidate starving workers."

These sixty-five working class dailies have driven the tumble-down tenement and filthy slum from every great city in Germany. With sixty-five working class dailies to defend them, the workers in Germany can grow old without fear of soul-starving poverty—a powerful press has wrung old age and sick and accident government insurance from the masters.

(8) A powerful working class daily in our own great metropolitan district will make millions of toilers stand more erect in defiant respect.

(9) A powerful working class daily—in future wage struggles—will mean actual cash to a union man whose wage is from \$1 to \$6 per day, because of his victorious union, when his wage would promptly shrink to \$1 to \$2 if the union should die. The union must live. The employers are plotting assault on unionism. The present great army of the unemployed will make the fight dangerous for the unions. The unions need a powerful daily.

(10) The immediate need of the present absolute necessity for a daily for the working class, cries aloud to you. Think of it! Two million toilers plead for an opportunity to work—an opportunity to maintain themselves and serve society, but the opportunity is denied them, they are snubbed at the mill, snubbed at the mine and factory.

One million and five hundred thousand toilers are working on part time.

One million have had their wages cut.

Ten million women and children stand back of these deprived and jobless men in poverty and distress.

Five million other toilers are in daily fear of losing their jobs or having their wages cut.

All of these and millions more need peaceful but powerful weapons of defense.

The best possible weapon of defense is a daily paper of the working class, for the working class, by the working class.

Brother—who are you? What are you? Where are you in your personal development? Are you full-grown? Are you a man with a man's mind? Can your mind take in and grip great facts? Do you realize that we are at the end of an old era and stand in the dawn of a new era? The working class demands more life. But millions of employers with billions of cash, plot and plan a wholesale, cold-blooded struggle to repress and hold down the thinking, rousing, rising toilers of this land.

Let us march forward into the new era with heroic defiance, defending our right to the best things in life. We deserve every good thing, we are sharp enough to struggle for with the best of all weapons—a working class daily paper.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chicago.

OUR CANDIDATES:

For President EUGENE V. DEBS
For Vice-President BENJAMIN HANFORD
For Governor of New York, JOSHUA WANHOPE

GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

1888	2,068	1896	38,564
1892	21,157	1900	90,961
1904			168,230

TO READERS OF THE CALL.

To tell a merchant that you patronize him BECAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried advertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HANDING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

Underwear to Fit

Fat, Short or any Size Men

Men's and Ladies' Furnishings, Waiters' Outfit and Overalls

UNION MADE.

AT GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Any Goods Not Right or Don't Fit, Please Bring Back.

SIG. KLEIN,

59 Third Avenue, near 10th St.
And Assistants. YE OLDE RELIABLE STORE.

HENRY GREEN,

UP-TO-DATE

Hatter and Gent's Furnisher.

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF

STRAW HATS \$1.00 and up.

151 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

HAT MAKING SHOP.

Panama Hat Bleachery.

Soft, Stiff & Silk Hats Cleaned, Blocked & Reshaped 50c.

NAT R. WALKER, 406 8th Avenue, New York City.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

OF THE

International Union of Steam Engineers,

LOCAL UNION NO. 56 OF BROOKLYN,

On SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908,

AT FALKENMEYER'S RIDGEWOOD COLISEUM,
Cypress Avenue, Ridgewood, L. I.

MUSIC BY PROF. HENRY FUELLER ARDT.
TICKETS, 25 CENTS A PERSON.

Commencing at 2 P. M. PRIZE BOWLING.
—THE COMMITTEE.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

AND SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL.

Arranged by the 2nd, 4th, 6th, and 8th Assembly Districts of the

SOCIALIST PARTY

To Be Held on

SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1908.

At Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I.

Music by Prof. Spielberg's Double B. B. All kinds of Games.

Tickets, 20c; to be had at the "Forward" 175 E. Broadway; 2nd Assembly District, 190 E. Broadway; 6th Assembly District, 293 E. Third St.; 8th Assembly District, 312 Grand St., and the date of the picnic at the park. COMRADES AND SYMPATHIZERS ARE INVITED.

Direction: From all Ferries, or Brooklyn or Williamsburg bridge take Trolley to Ridgewood, transfer to Cypress Hill Car and stop at Liberty Park.

BAZAAR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE EVENING CALL.

STATEN ISLAND

The Garden Spot of the City.

30 MINUTES FROM CITY HALL.

FULL SIZE LOTS,

Two Minutes from Trolley, Ready for Building,

\$200 to \$400 Eac'

EASY TERMS.

L. A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau St.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

Signs are multiplying that the Presidential campaign this year is going to be the most exciting in the history of the country. And Socialism is going to be the most widely discussed and warmly debated question of the campaign. What Socialism is and is not, who the Socialists are and what they are saying and doing, will engage public attention as never before.

THE CALL is going to be in the forefront of this campaign. It will speak for Labor's cause, present Labor's news, oppose Labor's enemies and champion Labor's principles. The larger the circulation of THE CALL, the greater its influence. Labor's daily paper should be read by every workingman in the Eastern States, between now and November. That would mean something worth while for Socialism on November Third.

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NEWSPAPER ROW.

By ROSE PASTOR STOKES. There looms a line of buildings, rich and high. Where messages of Mammon see the light.

THE MARCH.

By THEODORE GARRISON. I wish was very weary, turn again To face the journey of the winding day.

Our Boys and Girls



FREEDOM'S CALENDAR.

THE TAKING OF THE BASTILLE. As Americans keep the fourth of July as a national holiday to celebrate the declaration of this country's independence of England in 1776, so the people of France celebrate the capture of the Bastille, which took place on the fourteenth of July, 1789.

Woman's Department Conducted by Rose Pastor Stokes.

WILL WOMAN SUFFRAGE RETARD THE ADVENT OF SOCIALISM?

By JOHANNA A. M. DAHME. In an article entitled, "One Aspect of Woman Suffrage," which appeared in The Call of July 9, Hildegard Hawthorne argues that the enfranchisement of women prior to the establishment of Socialism would bring with it an "element of danger," through which the Socialist ticket must suffer. I am inclined to differ.

SOME LETTERS.

Editor of The Call: As a woman and a sympathizer of Socialism I find it necessary to express my appreciation for the article on woman suffrage by Hildegard Hawthorne, which appeared recently in The Call. Socialism and woman suffrage! Yes, we can have woman suffrage without Socialism, but we can never have Socialism without woman suffrage.

TO WORKING WOMEN.

By AGNES HALPEN DOWNING. You work hard. You do the best you can. You do not get the comforts of life in return for your work; you scarcely get the necessities.

THE CHILD AND THE ERRING MOTHER.

A distinguished Massachusetts jurist, in granting a divorce to a husband, gave the two small children to the erring wife. The unusual decision was explained in these words: "A mother's love survives the deepest degradation of which the female nature is capable, and it is capable of a more state than man's nature."

PRIZE STORIES.

LIVING IN THE VILLAGE. This picture, which you have given us as a subject of the story reminds me how I used to live in the village with my kind friends. I told them that they should gather around my house at a certain time in the evening and we used to enjoy ourselves very nicely.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES. July 1. No. 1. Florence, Aberdeen, London, Liverpool; Odessa, Fall River; Tangier, Haverhill, Edinburgh; Berlin, Amsterdam, St. Petersburg; Tokio, Indianapolis, Lisbon, Essen.

MA CAN'T VOTE

Ma's a graduate of college, and she's read most everything; She can talk in French and German, she can paint and she can sing.

TRIALS OF A GRAFTER.

By BETTY REESWAY. The neighborhood beamed. "Something for nothing" always attracts. The news-stands were showered with nickels, for to-day one of the Sunday papers gave free a coupon which, upon being presented at any of the photographers named, the owner would receive a "handsome" picture of himself.

UGANDA.

Frank G. Carpenter, in a recent article tells of Uganda, the land of good roads. "These roadways are one of the greatest signs of Uganda's civilization. They go up hill and down dale, crossing the streams and swamps on bridges and causeways."

RICE GRIDDLE CAKES.

Two cups of hot boiled rice, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, 1 cup of milk, 2 eggs.

FROM THE EDITOR.

Dear Boys and Girls—Was the hot weather or school closing the reason why fewer answers to puzzles came in last week? Or was the Fall of the Bastille puzzle a little hard? A bit of all three, I think, but this week the puzzles are not so hard, and I know many boys and girls will get a certificate, if not a prize.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Gertrude Kellner, age 9, New York City; Simon Goldstein, age 14, New York City; Mary White, age 13, Jersey City, N. J.

NEW PUZZLES.

NO. 1. My first is a consonant found in the name of the most popular domestic pet. My second in one of the most useful insects. My third in our most willing beast of burden.

LIBERTY.

By ERNEST JONES. Thy birthplace—where, young Liberty? In graves, "mid heroes' ashes. Thy dwelling—where, sweet Liberty? In hearts, where free blood dashes.

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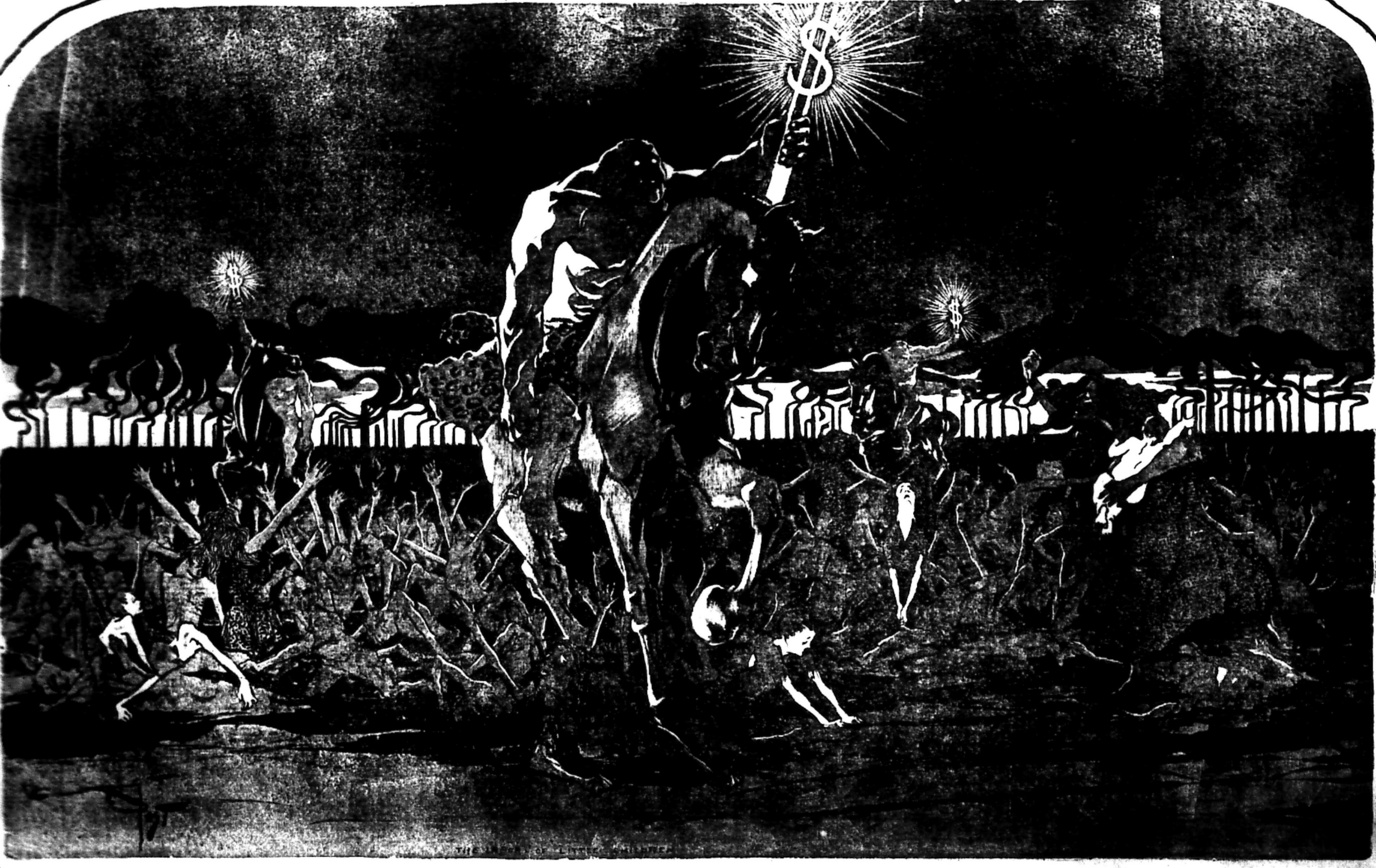
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THE LABOR OF CHILDREN

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

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THE LABOR OF CHILDREN.

That is not a pretty picture, is it?

It is not the sort of thing to put you into a pleasant feeling that all is well. Not the sort of thing to put you in a good humor, to help you digest your bountiful dinner, to bring you sweet dreams when you retire to your luxurious couch after a day of pleasure.

Well, Mr. Post, who drew it, did not intend it to do anything of the sort. It was not intended to be pretty and soothing and comfortable. It was intended to be TRUE. And IT IS.

Not many of the people who enjoy bountiful dinners and retire to luxurious couches after days of pleasure will see that picture. We wish they could—and that it would haunt them like a nightmare—AS IT OUGHT.

But they won't see it. And if they did, most of them would only sneer or, at least, gently sigh their regret that everybody in the world cannot be as comfortable and contented as they are. Though it was printed in fire and blood, few of them would take it to heart.

That picture is addressed to YOU—you fathers and mothers of the Child Slaves of the land. If it makes you uncomfortable—well, we can't help that. YOU OUGHT TO BE UNCOMFORTABLE SO LONG AS YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS ARE BEING ROBBED OF THEIR CHILDHOOD FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MASTER CLASS.

But it is not intended simply to make you uncomfortable. It is intended to ROUSE YOU TO ACTION.

Do you know that Two Million of the children of your class between the ages of ten and fifteen are to-day working for a living, when they ought to be spending their time in the home and the schoolroom and the playground? It is a fact, proven by the United States Census.

Do you know that the number of child wage-workers is increas-

ing from year to year? That the proportion of children driven from the home and school and playground into the mills and mines and stores and upon the street, is growing greater all the time? It is time you knew it.

It is time you realized what this means—what it means to the children themselves, and what it means to you.

First, what does it mean to the children themselves?

Maybe you have never thought much about it. Shameful to say, there are many workingmen who do not consider child labor an evil.

But think about it a little.

In the first place, child labor means **BAD HEALTH** for your children. At twelve or fifteen years of age their bodies are not yet formed; they have not got their growth, and all their tissues are susceptible to every influence for good or for bad. Let them have good conditions of life, and they will grow up strong and healthy, able to enjoy life and do good work and able to resist the attacks of disease. But take them away from the playground, set them at routine work instead of the varied exercise they would get in childish games, rob them of their needed rest, shut them up in workshops and deprive them of sunshine and fresh air—you stunt their growth, you give them flabby muscles, thin blood, cramped lungs, weak stomachs, and irritable nerves. You prepare them for consumption and a hundred other diseases. Ask any doctor, and he will tell you that this is so.

In the second place, child labor means **IGNORANCE** for your children. Their minds are as unformed as their bodies. Now is the time for them to learn and for their mental faculties to be trained to observe, to remember, and to judge. Take them out of the school now and put them at the routine of tending machines or running errands or selling papers and blacking boots—you stunt their minds as you stunt their bodies; you doom them to forget even what they have already learned, to grow up incapable of real thinking, to grow up as mere working animals, without ideas of their own. Ask any teacher—or any other person competent to judge who is not bound by class interest to defend capitalist institutions—and he will tell you that this is so.

In the third place, child labor is very likely to mean **MORAL DEPRAVITY** for your children. Their will and conscience are just as weak and immature as their bodies and minds. They have not yet any clear idea of why right is right and wrong is wrong. They have it in them to become good men and women or bad ones. Which they shall be depends more than anything else on their environment during childhood and youth. They need the home and the love of father and mother to clear their moral ideas and develop their moral strength. Take them out of the home and put them into the world of labor and business, expose them to the tyranny of bosses and the insults of foremen, set them in an environment of desperate struggle, where kindness and honor are at a discount and brute force and cunning carry the day—you pervert their ideals and stifle their consciences, you teach them to grab, to strike, to sneak, to admire success, no matter how foul the means by which it is won. You take a large chance of preparing them for the gambling hell, the brothel, and the jail. Ask any student of criminology, any probation officer, any humane and intelligent judge (there are a few such)—and he will tell you that it is so.

Again, what does child labor mean to the men and women of the working class?

It means **UNEMPLOYMENT** and **LOW WAGES**.

All through these last twenty years, while the number of child workers has been steadily creeping up to the two million mark, there have been a million men or more out of work even in so-called prosperous years; and in hard times the army of the unemployed has risen to five or six million.

And in spite of all the efforts of the labor unions, while some of the better organized trades have been able to increase their rates of pay, **THE GENERAL AVERAGE OF WAGES HAS BEEN GOING SLOWLY BUT SURELY DOWN.**

What is it that makes wages rise or fall? Just like pig iron or potatoes, your labor power rises or falls in the labor market according to the fluctuations of supply and demand. You have to compete in selling your labor power. Whoever can sell cheapest, succeeds in selling.

Women are cheaper than men at many kinds of work. The bosses care only for cheapness. They hire the women and let the men walk the streets. At many kinds of work children are cheaper than either men or women. The bosses hire the children, while men and women beg in vain for a chance to work.

BUT IF THEY COULD NOT GET CHILDREN TO DO THEIR WORK AT LOW WAGES, THEY WOULD HIRE MEN AND WOMEN AT BETTER PAY. THEY MUST HAVE LABOR, OR NO PROFITS ARE PRODUCED.

Just as putting a cheaper grade of pig iron on the market lowers the general price for pig iron of the higher grades, exactly so, putting children's labor on the market lowers the general rate of wages for men.

The Steel Trust knows how to keep the prices of iron and steel up by not allowing the market to get overstocked. The Working Class has the power (through the ballot), if it has the intelligence and determination, to reduce the glut in the labor market and so keep up wages **BY ABOLISHING CHILD LABOR.**

The capitalists who make a profit out of the labor of your children will tell you—they will hire some venal professors and editors to tell you—that industry cannot be run without child labor, that they would have to close their mills if you take the children out. That is a lie. Fifty years ago the English mill owners said that they could not run their mills without the labor of six-year-olds. Parliament raised the limit to twelve years—and the mills did not stop.

Take the children out of the mills. Stop their competition in the labor market! The capitalists will simply have to **HIRE MORE MEN**, and they will have to **OFFER HIGHER WAGES** to get them, because their will be fewer persons hunting for each job.

Workingmen, consider well that picture that Mr. Post has drawn for you. Let all the horror of it sink into your hearts and burn itself upon your brains. **THINK** what it means. And then resolve to **ACT.**

No one else will stop the crime of child labor if you do not. Take it up in your unions, and use your united power to take the children out of the market and give men a chance to work.

Rally to the support of the Socialist party, the only party absolutely pledged to the prohibition of child labor. Send Socialist representatives of your class to the Legislatures and to Congress to enact laws against this murderous and profitable crime. Put Socialist representatives of your class on the bench to uphold those laws. Put Socialist representatives of your class in the city halls and state houses and the Capitol at Washington to enforce those laws.

AND DO IT NOW.

TO THE CAPITALISTS.

We have fed you all for a thousand years.

And you haul us still unfed, Though there's never a dollar of all your wealth.

But marks the workers dead. We have yielded our best to give you rest.

And you lie on a crimson wool; For, if blood be the price of all your wealth,

Good God, we ha' paid it in full. There's never a mine blown skyward now.

But few are its ghastly crew. Go reckon our dead by the forged red.

And the factories where we spin; For, if blood be the price of your accused wealth,

Good God, we ha' paid it in full. We have fed you all for a thousand years.

For that was our doom, you know. From the days when you chained us in your fields.

To the strike of a week ago. You ha' eaten our lives and our babes and wives.

And we're told it's your legal share. But if blood be the price of your lawful wealth,

Good God, we ha' bought it fair. —Rudyard Kipling.

MITCHELL AND HIS NEW JOB.

At last it is out. The world can now understand why John Mitchell retired from the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America. He will take charge of the trade agreement department of the National Civic Federation. This job will pay him the beggarly wage of \$116 per week, which is a trifle better than mining coal at 90 cents a ton, besides it is a somewhat cleaner (physically) job. His skin can remain white—he can wear a boiled shirt and cuffs, and lounge in fine upholstered furniture. But just how clean the "inside" of this new job will be, is a question. Think of an alleged great labor leader taking a job of defending the National Civic Federation—a splendid bunch of organized thieves who now hire Mitchell to rub salt on the wounds of their victims—to play buffer to these high pirates. Then Mitchell prates about the great good he can accomplish. Well, nuff sed, Barnum was right. The world is still full of suckers.—The Laborer.

HE NEEDED IT.

"That man seems to have a good opinion of himself."
"Well, it's a good thing. He's the only one who has it."



THE MAN OF MONEY