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ROYAL BILLY'S THE NEW REICHSTAG

Forty-Three Socialist Representatives Remain Away to Show Hatred to "Divine Rights"

EMPEROR IS "KIND" TO HIS PEOPLE

Reactionary Members Applaud "His Majesty"—Trying to Forget Big Working Class Vote

[By a Special Correspondent.] Berlin, Feb. 19.—The new reichstag was formally opened to-day with the address from the throne. The kaiser voiced his policy of strengthening Germany's armaments and defenses and developing the colonies. Social reforms and the modification of the law of lese majeste were promised.

William declared his intention to respect the constitution. The country's relations with other nations, he said, are good. He announced the acceptance by the government of the invitation to attend The Hague conference.

A violent denunciation of the Socialists marked the speech. The forty-three Socialist deputies had remained away, however, to demonstrate their dislike of all things monarchial.

At the first business session to-morrow a fight is expected over the election of a president. Usually the clericals, on account of their strength, have claimed this office, but this year there is a plan afoot to select a conservative or national liberal.

Alluding to the results of the recent elections to the reichstag the emperor said: "The German people were called upon to decide a difference of opinion between the federated governments and the former reichstag and demonstrated their resolve to safeguard the people and property of the nation by putting aside all narrow, party spirit."

Touches on National Feeling The strong national feeling that inspired our citizens, peasants and laborers will effectively protect the fatherland in the future. Just as I am willing to observe conscientiously all my constitutional rights and privileges, so am I confident the new reichstag, composed of intelligent men ready to act, will acknowledge that its highest duty is to preserve and strengthen our position among civilized nations."

To Develop Colonies Continuing, the speech announced the approaching introduction of various government measures in parliament, among them being the supplementary budget for the expenses in German Southwest Africa, upon which the reichstag was resolved, and measures providing for the construction of the projected railroad from Helmskop to Kubub, the development of other lines of communication with and in the colonies, the establishment of a colonial ministry and the indemnification of the farmers of German Southwest Africa who sustained losses as a result of the rebellion in that colony.

May Reduce Field Force The emperor said he hoped a considerable reduction of the number of troops in German Southwest Africa would soon be possible, as there were only a few rebels in the field. Referring to the elections, his majesty stated that the healthy spirit in town and country had asserted itself and had checked the Socialistic movement subversive to the state and society. It was the purpose of the federated governments to continue the social work in the spirit that had animated his majesty's illustrious grandfather.

Cheers for His Majesty "And now, gentlemen," said the emperor in conclusion, "may the national sentiment and readiness to act which created the reichstag rule its labors to the welfare of Germany."

As the emperor ceased speaking and stepped down from the dais the oldest members of the reichstag, following the custom, proposed three cheers for his majesty, which were still resounding as the emperor left the hall.

TRACKMEN MAKE DEMANDS

Railway Section Hands Want Higher Pay and Eight-Hour Day Representatives of several thousand trackmen employed in construction and repair work on western railroads met yesterday to prepare wage demands which include a minimum scale of \$2 a day for ordinary section hands and \$5 a month for the foremen. An eight-hour work day also is listed in the requests that the trackmen will make upon the general managers.

The trackmen will also insist that hereafter only American citizens be employed; that not less than one trackman be employed per mile eight months in the year and not less than half that number the other four months. The committee waited on the chiefs of the various railroads and asked for assistance in securing recognition of their organizations. They promised close affiliation with the present organizations.

PREACHING IS FOOLISH

Minister Proposes That Clergymen Abdicate [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Hamilton, O., Feb. 19.—At the meeting of the ministerial alliance Monday, Rev. H. Nevin Kerst spoke on "The Foolishness of Preaching."

"It is apparent foolishness to preach," said he, "when there are so many newspapers, magazines and periodicals which men and women can read at home on the Sabbath after a week's hard work. 'The genuine foolishness in preaching the word is caused by the ministers. They read and know of the sensations depicted in the newspapers and magazines, and adopt like methods in order to draw crowds and catch the ear of the public. Such preaching is worse than foolishness, for the minister cannot keep up the pace.'"

YOUNG TOLSTOY ARRESTED

Charged With Treason for Publishing Father's Pamphlet [By a Special Correspondent.] London, Feb. 19.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Times" informs that a son of Count Leo Tolstoy is under arrest on a charge of having published a pamphlet written by his father on the political situation in Russia. The specific charge against him for publishing this pamphlet is high treason.

PRESS SHOWS HAND IN A DEADLY PLOT

False Reports of the Protest Meeting and Belittling of Grave Events Indicates Guilty Knowledge That the trust press has reached the limit in misrepresenting the cause of organized labor was made manifest yesterday when it came out with a report misrepresenting the Moyer and Haywood meeting at Brand's hall last Sunday.

The statement made by the trust press, that the Chicago Federation of Labor fled from the meeting and that the meeting was captured by "anarchists," is bitterly resented by labor leaders and officials of the federations.

No one, labor leaders declare, can prevent people from breaking in when somebody speaks. To say that because an anarchist interrupted a speech in behalf of labor that the entire meeting was controlled by "anarchists" is pure sophistry.

Federation Says "Lies" "You can deny the story of the trust press fairly so far as I am concerned," said E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor. "We did not go there to listen to any political speeches, but to attend a Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meeting. We did not go there as members of any political party, but as trade unionists to protest against the unjust imprisonment of some of our members."

"I believe that the misrepresentation of the meeting is simply another part of the conspiracy of the press to send Moyer and Haywood to the gallows. The Moyer and Haywood case was grossly misrepresented by the press all along. But the misrepresentation of Sunday's meeting is the limit."

Edwin R. Wright, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, voiced similar opinions. "I went to take part in the protest meeting and demonstration against the Moyer and Haywood outrage. The slurring over by the capitalist press of the real facts of what was said and done at this meeting will not hide the real issue against which this meeting raised such a forceful protest. It will not face the fact that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are unjustly imprisoned through the conspiracy of the mine magnates of this country."

Other Surprises "The meeting last Sunday was the strongest protest labor ever made against the plutocrats of this country," said another labor leader. "It was a grand, but it was also a desperate protest. The capitalist press has never expected such a blow, and sought therefore to discredit the meeting. The childish effort made by the press to make people believe that the federation was not in accord with this meeting, that it was 'trapped' into attending it, shows how frightened the press is to see the federation assert itself."

"Organized labor in Chicago is beginning to know and to stand by its own interests now. The granting of the traction franchise, the betrayal of the city by the City Council opened its eyes. Workers will not be led much longer by boodle politicians or a trust press. The federation has a good many more surprises in store for the capitalist press."

SMOKE TRUST GROWING

Cornering "Staff of Life" in a Way Most Pleasing to Progress [By a Special Correspondent.] New York, Feb. 19.—The American Tobacco company, otherwise known as the Tobacco trust, is about to absorb one of its most important competitors. This is the United Cigar Manufacturing company, at the head of which is Jacob Wertheim. The gobbling up, it is expected, will be accomplished next week. The question of price is now awaiting determination.

The United Cigar Manufacturers' company is in itself a large combination and represents the consolidated firms of Krebs, Wertheim & Schiffer, Hirschhorn, Mack & Co., and the Stratton & Stone company. The company owns nineteen different factories in this state, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.



JUSTICE MANACLED AND BESMIRCHED

HARRIMAN PLANS TO BUST BIG UNIONS

Hiring Scabs to Break a Strike of Telegraphers That Is Not Yet Ordered

ADVERTISING GOOD JOBS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Thoughtfulness of Railway King Is Shown by an Old Man Who Sought a Western Job [By a Special Correspondent.] Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19.—If any benighted individual doubts for a moment that the interests of capital and labor are identical, or that King Harriman of the Southern Pacific, is not always and eternally drawing safeguards about the welfare of his subjects—the railroad employes—let him read the following and forever after remain silent and humble toward the exalted and superior beings of railway officialdom.

"Wanted—TELEGRAPHERS, for western railroad; good wages; transportation furnished. Apply today. Address—Pittsburg Dispatch."

An old-time press telegrapher—a real artist of the key and a member of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union—wishing to take his young bride to the dry mountain air to combat the deadly germs of tuberculosis, answered the above advertisement as a probable means to that end. And thereby hangs the tale. The following letter was just received:

The Scheme Room No. 1, St. James Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 14, 1907. Mr. Dear Sir: Your letter of the 11th inst. The positions I have to offer are to fill vacancies made by strikers on the Southern Pacific Railway. Examination to be given in this office. As to salary, I have not as yet received the schedule, but I must not arrive within a day or so. Location indefinite, to be decided later. For further particulars address me and advise when you can call for examination. Yours truly, T. F. RAMSEY.

This would not seem remarkable were it not for the fact that THERE IS NO TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE ON THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC AND NONE ANTICIPATED BY THE MEN OF THAT ROAD! But committees representing the men will meet with the railroad officials very soon to enter into new agreements.

The union is more strongly entrenched on the Southern Pacific Railway than on any other road in the United States, and as a consequence the men enjoy better working conditions and a higher standard of salaries.

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MINE OWNER AS JUDGE AND JURY

Newspaper Reporter Forced to Leave Scene of Deadly Explosion

FRED H. MERRICK, HOWEVER, GETS THE STORY

W. Virginia Has Colorado and Russia Beaten in the Autocracy Game—Yes, This Story Is All True [By a Special Correspondent.] Parkersburg, W. Va., Feb. 19.—In the days of her greatest agony Colorado was not more completely Russified than is West Virginia at the present time when no industrial conflict is supposed to exist. The steel heel of the coal baron and the lumber lords holds the region in subjection.

On the day after the Stuart mine explosion, Wednesday, Jan. 30, twenty Baldwin detectives were sent there to suppress the terrible facts of the carelessness of the employers and keep out newspaper reporters.

In spite of this, Fred H. Merrick, editor of the Social Rebel, Parkersburg, W. Va., got the facts and got away. These facts will be made public in the course of a few weeks. Let the simple fact that some of this evidence has to be gotten in the form of affidavits, for the present unspoken, because of the danger of life of working men who would swear to the truth of conditions—testify as to the terrible conditions in West Virginia at the present time. These men do not dare to sign affidavits as to the facts for fear of their lives at the hands of the lured thugs of the coal barons of the state.

Fred Merrick, damless fighter for the working class, who, before he was a voter, had served his time in jail for criticizing capitalist editors in his little paper, the "Social Rebel," determined to put the facts before the people. He went to Stuart, where he is known by the miners. They assisted him in getting the inside facts of the cause of the terrible explosion.

Mine Owner as the Law At 1 o'clock on the second day he was in Stuart, which is an incorporated town. He was standing 150 feet from the mouth of the shaft when he was seized by the "town marshal" who is really a company guard. He was ordered to leave the town.

The "marshal" then took him, not to the mayor, but to the superintendent of the mine. He demanded Merrick's name and business and Merrick refusing to give his name the superintendent ordered him out of the door and out of the town. This was enforced by taking Merrick to a train standing on the siding and seeing that he was safely out of the place.

The story of the cause of the mine disaster will be put before the public by Merrick in spite of the mine owners' effort to suppress his publication. He will show that the statements so far printed by the capitalist papers as to that accident are false and that the blame rests with the managers of the mines.

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forced the company to return to them a little more of what they have produced—they have laid their hand upon profits, the God-given property—and this is a crime capital never forgives. And so his crafty mind is conspiring to crush this militant organization of railroad employes. But with these facts given publicly, his plot will be nipped in the bud.

ANOTHER EDUCATOR LIKES JOHN D.'S TAINTED MONEY

Pres. James of University of Illinois, Says Any Money Is Good [By a Special Correspondent.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—Another of the big guns in higher education declared himself an apostle of St. John D. Rockefeller, President Edmund J. James, of the University of Illinois, in addressing the "business men's" banquet of the Y. M. C. A. of Springfield last night, said:

"I don't care what you think of John D. Rockefeller's method of procuring money, so long as he is putting it where it will be for the good of the country by promoting higher education."

HOME NEWS FROM AFAR

[By a Special Correspondent.] Cleveland, O., Feb. 19.—Mayor Tom L. Johnson would like to have been a peace angel, but he had no chance. Chicago newspapers say he asked William B. Hearst in New York last week to stop fighting Mayor Danne of Chicago. Mayor Johnson replied that nobody asked him to act as arbitrator, but he'd have done it if they had. However the Chicago Hearst papers are at peace with Mayor Danne at present, after several months' hostility.

GIVE DYING PEOPLE DOSE OF CHLOROFORM

Reformer Advocates Putting Hopelessly Ill Out of Their Misery—A Strange Interview [Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cincinnati, O., Feb. 19.—"My heart goes out in deepest sympathy to Mrs. Lottie Wallau," said Miss Anna Hall, when asked what she thought of the New York woman under arrest for the murder of her aged mother, Mrs. Binge, to whom it is alleged she gave bichloride of mercury tablets that death might end her suffering.

Miss Hall is known throughout American medical circles as the foremost advocate of the theory to relieve by death the sufferings of such incurables as request it. During the last session of the Ohio legislature she attempted to have a bill embodying those ideas passed. She will reintroduce the measure next session.

"If Mrs. Wallau will only come out openly and declare to the world why she gave her mother the poison, I am sure that instead of regarding her as a monster all thinking people will see that she was actuated only by the highest motives of love and humanity. Such a deed is prompted only by deepest and most abiding love," said Mrs. Hall.

"I know just what Mrs. Wallau felt and suffered watching the terrible agonies of her beloved mother. I passed through that terrible ordeal six years ago. If I could only have obtained an anaesthetic I should have administered it to her myself."

Strange Views "On my knees I begged the doctor to give me a drug that would end my mother's anguish in peaceful death, offering to sign any and all papers exonerating him. While refusing me, he said my theory was right, only it was one thousand years ahead of the times."

"Gladly would I have suffered the extreme penalty for the proof of my theory, even to going to the death chair. I wish I could have done for my mother what Mrs. Wallau did for hers. I should have been thankful for the arrest and prosecution, for it might have led others to see how humanitarian my theory really is, and had I been arrested for murder I should have permitted no lawyer to speak in my defense. Death for such a cause would have been glorious."

"I have written a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Wallau, and if my affairs were such that I could leave Cincinnati I would immediately go to her and stay with her during her hours of need."

"So firmly am I convinced of the truth of my theory that I never undertake a railroad journey without a bottle of chloroform in my satchel. Should any unfortunate be pinned under wreckage I should administer enough of the anaesthetic to make him insensible to his pain. And what I do for others I should certainly do for myself."

PROGRESS IN NEW STATE

[By a Special Correspondent.] Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 19.—Twelve sections of the railroad committee report were adopted to-day by the constitutional convention, creating a state commission, of which no member must be interested in corporations. It is made prohibitory to give or receive passes, conforming with the Hepburn rate bill. The consolidation of competing lines is prohibited, also consolidation of Oklahoma independent lines with foreign systems.

Chairman Williams offered an amendment extending the commission's jurisdiction over elevators and cotton compresses. The amendment was referred to the private corporations committee.

SEVENTEEN PATRIOTS TO DIE FOR RUSSIAN FREEDOM

[By a Special Correspondent.] Riga, Russia, Feb. 19.—Seventeen persons have been sentenced to death and forty-five others to various terms of imprisonment and hard labor by the court martial at Tukum. All of those sentenced to death have taken part in anti-government insurrections.

Fair Weather Tomorrow Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler tonight, with minimum temperature near freezing point. Westerly winds.

GAME OF RAILROADS TO SAVE MAIL GRAFT

Calling on Poor Little Country Editors and the Business Men to Help

IT WILL GIVE CONGRESS A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSE

Millions Stolen by Aid of Congress—Theft to Continue if Possible

Railway corporations have started a good campaign to give congress a fine excuse for refusing to cut down the robbery price Uncle Sam pays the railroads for carrying the mail. It is working to perfection and probably will enable congress to refuse to cut down the charges for carrying the mails and save "its face." Congress always likes to have an excuse for harking to "its master's voice"; which is a sound something like a big check makes in a poor statesman's pocket.

Little Business Man Used

As usual it is the "business man," that poor exploited little business man, who is now nothing more than an agent for the big capitalist, organized as trusts who is being used by the railroads. A letter has been sent to these little business fellows, altered somewhat for different parts of the country.

Read it and all those who desire that the railroads should get millions every year for carrying the mails in excess of a reasonable charge for the service should write to "their congressmen" and urge that the "wages of the railroads be not cut down."

Here is the "Dope": Following is the letter: February 11, 1907. Dear Sirs: Please have newspapers, business men and business organizations in your town wire their congressmen and senators urging them to oppose the reduction in railway mail pay.

The proposed reduction is radical and unwarranted, and if passed will result in great detriment to southwestern mail service, and will possibly result in discontinuance of all exclusive mail carrying trains. Immediate action is necessary.

This is of vast importance to every town and business man in general in this territory, and that it is of sufficient moment, is apparent. Immediately upon receipt of this, please take hold of this matter energetically with a view of having just as many individuals and organizations as possible, immediately take action by wire; also advise me promptly results of your efforts in this direction. Keep after it until you have accomplished something.

There is certainly no one who would want to see the mail service returned to the conditions existing prior to the installation of the present fast service. See the Editor Especially endeavor to have the editor of each and every newspaper in your town publish an article in support of a continuance of the present fast service and send me copy of the papers containing such article. Respectfully,

Comment—Socialists in towns outside of Chicago—should take a hand in this and expose the business men and editors who favor a continuance of the old robbery. It will be a real mean joke if the railroads can be "cheated" out of some of their graft.

MOTHER LOVE IS BEAUTIFULLY SHOWN

Mother love had a grand test last night and again proved to be above all sordid realities. A mother's love also played no small part in the unique drama. Mrs. and Mrs. Matthew Wisniewski, 345 Front street, parents of ten healthy children, are the couple that prevailed upon the police of the West Chicago avenue police station to allow them to adopt the infant, a 5 weeks old girl, that was left at their doorway last night. The baby, of distinctly American type, was well dressed and appeared to have been well provided for.

The deserted infant was found wrapped in a shawl by the head of the family on his return from work. After carrying the baby into the house and exhibiting it to all the members of the family the police were notified. It was then that the mother love of Mrs. Wisniewski manifested itself. Caring the infant in her arms while her ten lusty children gazed on in admiration, the woman beseeched Detective Howard to permit her to adopt the foundling. "I know I have a large family and the addition of another may appear a hardship, but thanks to the 'good times,' I also know that we can care for the little thing," the woman said.

106 MAY BE DEAD

[By a Special Correspondent.] Monterey, Mexico, Feb. 19.—A dispatch from La Esperanza, Coahuila, says that thirty-nine men are known to be dead as a result of an explosion of gas in the coal mine at that place. The list of dead and injured may be extended to 106, as that number of men are believed to have been in the mine at the time of the accident, which occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty bodies have been taken out.

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TOM JOHNSON IN REFORM AGITATION

Hopeful Single Taxer Will Urge that Franchise Values Be Taxed

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MARDI GRAS VULGAR AND DEGRADING

H. E. Allen Jumps on Southern Festival and Has a Gulf Coast Dream

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Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 1. Meeting Tuesday night at 143 W. Madison street.

All attend. Geo. Clark, 712 E. B. of T. Meeting Tuesday night at 143 Randolph street.

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I would be awful. Mother, if I should die would I go to heaven, dear I think so.

I would be awful. Well, I hope so, too. It would be awful for me to be so pointed out as the little girl whose mother was in hell.

You say you want to marry my daughter? Yes, sir, if you are aware that she has many faults.

No, sir. Her faults are countless. What do you say to that?

I've only to say, sir, that if her faults were as many as the sands of the sea they would be compensated for by a single one of her possessions.

Ah, you mean her money? Yes, sir, her money and amiable father.

She's a good girl, my boy.

TO RELIEVE FAMINE

New York, Feb. 19.—A meeting to organize an American committee to aid the Russian famine sufferers will be held next Thursday.

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For the assistance of such readers as may be looking for work, we will, for a limited time, publish bona fide advertisements for "Help Wanted" free of charge.

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Roosevelt Hears A Mighty Voice

People are Hearing of Mine Owners' Murderous Conspiracy in Colorado

Protest Rising From Ocean to Ocean!

It is a Blow at the Rights of All of Us—Can the Slaughter Planned Be Carried Out.

News of the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the mine owners' conspiracy and the effect of the decisions by corrupt courts, rapidly are reaching every part of the United States.

President Roosevelt, his cabinet and members of Congress are being flooded with resolutions by organizations of working people that realize the deadly meaning of the conspiracy against the fundamental laws.

It has been determined by many organizations to write letters, send resolutions and otherwise call the attention of Roosevelt and other officials to the meaning of the attempt of the mine owners to overthrow trial by jury, the habeas corpus and the constitution of the United States.

A Mighty Voice It is a mighty voice that is going up. Even the capitalist newspapers which have consistently lied about the miners and their heroic and noble struggles in Colorado are getting their eyes open.

It has been suggested that a day be set apart during the trial on which the working class everywhere will assemble, march in a silent procession and hold meetings for the purpose of calling public attention to the conspiracy and educating the uninformed.

Wisconsin

A Moyer-Haywood indignation meeting will be held in Milwaukee Sunday, February 24. John M. O'Neill of Denver will address the meeting. The poster announcing this meeting says the constitution has been shamefully raped and assassinated and calls on everybody to "wake before it is too late and help save the country from irreparable rulers, gubernatorial kidnapers and Supreme court assassins."

Rhode Island

Providence, R. I., announces a protest meeting against anarchy and murder Sunday, March 3. James F. Carey will present in detail the story of the crimes of capitalists against these men.

South Dakota

Deadwood, S. D., sends the following telegram: "Six thousand people protest against Moyer-Haywood outrage at Lead, S. D. Liberty in coffin carried at head of column."

Illinois

Galesburg, Ill., will hold a protest meeting Thursday, February 21. The Galesburg Labor News says editorially that the demand should be made that these men be tried at once and if guilty punished, and asks why the officials are afraid to bring these men to trial.

Pennsylvania

Five hundred copies of the "Anniversary Edition" of the Appeal to Reason were distributed among the employees of the American Locomotive works at Altoona, Pa., during noon hours last week.

Iron City Central Trades Council

will hold a Moyer-Haywood protest meeting in Pittsburgh Sunday, February 24.

Maine

Lewiston, Maine, issues a manifesto giving the details of the Moyer-Haywood incident, asking that public protest meetings be arranged wherever possible and make every effort to get local newspapers to publish any condemnatory resolutions passed and forward copies to President Roosevelt and to the governors of Idaho and Colorado.

Chicago

In the Chicago labor parade Sunday, on one of the most conspicuous banners were the words, "Are Idaho and Colorado Russia?" A woman standing on the sidewalk cried, "That is an insult to Russia; they do things according to law over there."

The kidnaping conference meets tomorrow evening at 55 North Clark street.

Iowa

Workers at Ottumwa held a protest meeting February 13 under the auspices of the Trades and Labor assembly. Two Socialists addressed the meeting and 400 copies of the Appeal to Reason were distributed.

MARSEILLES HEARS FACTS

[By a Special Correspondent.] Marseilles, Ill., Feb. 19.—A Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone protest meeting was held here last night. The city hall was filled with workmen intent upon doing everything in their power to prevent the consummation of the crime of two states.

Maurice E. Eldridge of Chicago was the principal speaker. After reciting in detail the history of the "kidnaping" and exposing the action of the Supreme court of the United States in "legalizing" the "official" crime, the speaker showed that the action of the Standard Oil interests and their tools in Idaho and Colorado is but a part of the effort being made by the capitalists of the entire country to smash the trades unions and that these efforts of the capitalists are succeeding only in knitting the workers more closely together and forcing them to united action, not only upon the industrial field but also upon the political field.

Peter McArthur, a local lawyer, and recent candidate on the Democratic ticket for county judge, was the first speaker. He came very near making a "class conscious" Socialist speech.

The call for contributions to the Western Federation of Miners' defense fund was responded to generously, and resolutions were unanimously adopted condemning the actions of the two states and of the Supreme court and pledging financial and moral support to the imprisoned men.

HARRIMAN GETS ANOTHER

In Spite of Teddy and Interstate "Coms." Still Does Own Business

[By a Special Correspondent.] Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 19.—Authoritative information has been issued here to the effect that E. H. Harriman has obtained absolute control of the Cotton Belt system, with its 1,451 miles of track.

Through this acquisition the Harriman men have an air line from Chicago and St. Louis to Galveston, and are in a position to make matters unpleasant for Gould's Texas & Pacific in Texas.

As Harriman has already gobbled the Illinois Central, the Harriman interests will now connect with the Cotton Belt at Cairo and Thebes, where the Illinois Central enjoys part interest in the bridge.

WEALTH HANDED TO EDUCATION AND CHARITY

[By a Special Correspondent.] Omaha, Neb., Feb. 19.—By the terms of the will of the late John A. Creighton, which was a \$1 for probate today, it is estimated that Creighton university will receive an endowment of \$3,000,000 and that a sum nearly as large will go to other institutions.

The value of the estate has been estimated at from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The will provides specific bequests of \$1,150,000, of which \$250,000 goes to relatives and servants and the remainder to charity. A clause provides that all that is left after these specific bequests have been satisfied shall be distributed among the beneficiaries named in the proportions which their specific bequests bear to the whole amount. The figures named are:

- Creighton university, endowment fund, \$500,000. St. Joseph's hospital, \$200,000. Little Sisters of the Poor, \$50,000. Executors to found a home for poor working girls, \$50,000. Sisters of the Good Shepherd, \$50,000. Sisters of the Poor Clare, \$5,000. Nephews and nieces, \$200,000. John A. Schenk, brother-in-law, \$25,000. John Daugherty, grand nephew, \$15,000. Housekeeper, \$10,000.

DEATH OF A BRAVE AND GENTLE REBEL

[By a Special Correspondent.] Montrose, Colo., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Jennie Hirsch, widow of P. B. Hirsch, the first Socialist candidate for governor in Colorado, died last week.

When the deported strikers from Telluride two years ago were driven from San Miguel county to Montrose county, the "law and order" people tried to refuse them any shelter in Montrose. The miners came to Mrs. Hirsch's house and appealed for shelter.

The owner of the house, a banker, told Mrs. Hirsch, not to allow those "anarchists" to stay and numerous threats of violence and boycott were uttered against "Mrs. Hirsch's rooming house."

But Mrs. Hirsch remained true to herself and did not turn the strikers out, but helped them all she could.

The press of Montrose reports now about her end in the most respectful way.

The Socialist party loses by Mrs. Hirsch's death a true, fearless and devoted member.

The funeral of Mrs. Hirsch was well attended by friends and acquaintances. The floral tributes were numerous and very beautiful. The Colorado Co-Operative Company sent a beautiful display of flowers and the local socialist society another. Rev. O'Farrell preached the funeral sermon.

RUSS REBELS WILL MEET AT HELSINGFORS

[By a Special Correspondent.] St. Petersburg, Feb. 19.—A meeting has been called by the constitutional democrats for February 27. The meeting will be held in Helsingfors, Finland, and the tactics which the representatives of the constitutional democrats should adopt in the Duma will be decided upon.

The "Russian Banner," organ of the League of the Russian People, the organization of the "black hundreds," denies that its organization had anything to do with the placing of bombs in Count Witte's residence. The police have not been able to find any trace of the person who placed the bombs there.

LAW ENFORCERS QUIT; NEWSPAPERS ARE GLAD

As predicted in a recent issue of The Daily Socialist, the authorities will not molest the floating gambling den of the gambling trust of Chicago—"City of Traverser."

Gov. Deneen has informed Gov. Hanly that the gambling boat is beyond his jurisdiction, and Gov. Hanly, on behalf of the law and order movement of Illinois, has announced that the problem is too large for him to cope with—and, of course, the Chicago city authorities—they are always "up against it" when it comes to making the capitalist gamblers obey the laws.

Then again the great law enforcers allow the Journal News and American to print race-horse "dope" for gamblers.

TALE OF A KINDLY BASE BALL PLAYER

Mike Dolin, the famous base ball player and Samaritan, was robbed last night while playing the Good Samaritan to a poor man. The poor man had a tale of woe, and poor Dolin fell into the trap. First Mike gave him a good supper in a fashionable restaurant and gave him a good meal; he then took him to his room and gave him a good "lay-out." Mike woke up in the night and found his late room mate gone, and also all his valuables with him. Mike got up and informed the police, who, after a little search, arrested a man. The prisoner, who gave his name as F. J. Smith, denied the charges and was taken to the Harrison street police station.

WHITE CITY SNOW MAKES CHARGES

City "Statesman" Who Was "Careless but No Grafter" After Bartzien

Alderman White City Snow has a search warrant out for the scalp of Building Commissioner Bartzien, and last night in a resolution in the city council took the first thin layer of cattle from Bartzien's caput.

It will be remembered that Bartzien some time back proved in open council that White City Snow was "careless though honest," and it is said in certain circles that Snow took umbrage at this as it sort of reflected on his ability to run that "three balls for a nickel and three times down a half dollar" stunt at White City.

It is said that after the investigation was over and the investigators found Snow "careless" Snow has been out in the byways and highways with a muck rake, a spy glass and a dark lantern looking for Bartzien's mistakes.

Last night he put all he found in the form of a set of resolutions and sprung them on the city fathers with-out a word of warning. They were startled. So was Bartzien—also amused.

Plan Turned Down

Aldermen Hurt and Cullerton were the first two to get their bearings, and they immediately tried to choke off the threatened investigation. The former wanted the resolution sent to the civil service committee, the latter to the building committee, which the alderman explained, was accustomed to permit the violations complained of. Alderman Herlihy objected that Commissioner Bartzien might not know how many of his inspectors had passed the examination.

"If he doesn't know he can easily say so," replied Alderman Snow. "The information will interest the council, and I take it that Mr. Bartzien has nothing to conceal. If he has it is time we should investigate the reason."

Alderman Snow moved the suspension of the rules and the immediate adoption of the resolution, but the motion was lost by a vote of 28 to 33.

Bartzien courts an investigation and promises to prove White City Snow, the Hyde Park alderman who ran a side show at White City, is only out after revenge for being exposed.

The charges are said to be of a flimsy variety by those familiar with Mr. Bartzien's record.

Careless Snow Again

A board of control for public service corporation is the latest from Alderman "White City" Snow. Snow stirred up the council last night by introducing a resolution calling for the establishment of such a board to supervise the corporations which hold franchises.

The board is to enforce compliance by such companies with all lawful ordinances or orders of the city council.

The board of control will also collect and compile information bearing upon the relation of such corporations to the municipality, in which it will endeavor of course, to prove that private control of public utilities is far more advantageous than municipal ownership.

White City does not desire a place on the commission. He will be too busy with his side show this summer, and, besides, he is "so careless."

WOMEN LISTEN TO SAGE EDUCATOR

Professor Scott of Northwestern University Gives Suffragists Economic Facts

"I am not interested in the representation of the woman with property, for property will always secure representation," said Prof. John H. Scott of Northwestern University, at the Woman's Suffrage association meeting yesterday afternoon.

Professor Scott's address was filled with striking epigrams, a few of which follow:

"Production without representation is a far worse slavery than taxation without representation."

"The less capable a person or class is of resisting oppression politically, the more complete will be their economic slavery, since present society prefers the cheapest and least resistant labor."

"Woman's present struggle for political rights is but a reflex of her economic condition. So long as she was merely something to be fought for in joust or tournament, a movement for woman suffrage would have been out of place, but when woman took her place as a part of the industrial system as a producer of wealth, she thereby gained a right to a share in government."

Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor assured the representatives of the support of that body and also presented a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, conveying the sympathy and support of organized labor.

COMBINE TO FIGHT POOR UNCLE SAM

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Cleveland, O., Feb. 19.—All the prominent contractors in the United States engaged in government work have combined, it is said, to fight the federal eight-hour law.

Nominally the campaign will be between the government and the eight contractors recently indicted here for alleged violation of the statute. As a matter of fact the case will be merely a test, the other contractors having pooled issues with the local concerns and joined in the latter's defense.

The law will be attacked on the ground of unconstitutionality. Incidentally, some of the indicted companies are disregarding the summons against them, contending that no statute exists for the arrest of a corporation on criminal charges.

The Hustlers' Column Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

The contest for prizes is getting warmer every day. Nearly every organization in Cook county is in the race. On last Monday alone, the 5th, 23d, 25th, 28th and 31st districts of the Twenty-seventh ward sent in clubs on the share contest, and several took copies of Wilshire's Editorials.

John Sonander added six to his list on the same day, and William Schroeder, Sam Davis and Edwin Short were a few others that placed additional names to their credit. It was not very much of a day, either.

More than half of the stories in this issue were sent in by some of our 30,000 volunteer reporters. Some of these volunteers secured "lead" positions on the front page, something which the veteran reporters or big papers mark with red letters on their calendars when they are lucky enough to secure such a position. More than double the number of stories it was possible to use were received. It ought to have been ten times.

The new plant will be here this week and there will need be some tail busting if the money is on hand for its installation.

HARRIMAN'S BARREL RUNS THE I. M. O.

Rodger Sullivan, Fresh from New York Conference, Can Dictate Democratic Mayoral Nomination

[By a Special Correspondent.] Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—Some of the Chicago democratic senators are of the opinion a sharp stick can be used on the Illinois Tunnel company and have it in mind to draw a bill to disturb the serenity of that corporation by calling attention to the large number of deaths alleged to be caused monthly by work on the line.

Among others, Glackin and Broderick have this project in mind and have consulted with State Factory-Inspector Edgar T. Davies as to ways and means. It is alleged that three and four men are being killed every week in tunnel building and that the public never learns of these underground accidents. The tunnel company is alleged to be more secretive than the Illinois Steel company with regard to fatalities among its employees.

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FOOD MAKERS IN BIG CENTRAL BODY

Organization Promises to Have Remarkable Social Influences in Chicago

The Culinary Trades Council recently organized in this city promises to be one of the strongest organizations that holds labor together, defend its interests and improve its conditions.

Michael Donnelly of the Butcher Workmen's organization promised the council the assistance of the Butcher Workmen's union. Mr. Donnelly said that he will lay the matter of affiliating with the Culinary Trades Council before his organization, which will probably join it.

The following organizations have already joined the council: Brewers and Malsters Union, No. 18. Beer Bottlers Union, No. 243. Egg Inspectors Union. Bakers and Confectioners' Union, No. 2. Waitress Union, Local No. 484. Cigar-makers' locals.

A special meeting of the organization will be held at the executive chamber of the Chicago Federation of Labor, 275 La Salle street, next Thursday.

The next regular meeting of the organization will be held Tuesday, March 5 at Egg Inspectors hall, South Water and Clark streets.

DEMOCRATS AFTER CHICAGO TUNNEL

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NEWS AND COMMENT

Pouring coal oil over her clothing and setting it afire, was the method adopted by Mrs. Lillie Hoffman, 329 North Sangamon street, last night when she attempted suicide after a quarrel with her husband.

Attorney D. R. Cox and Dr. J. W. Beall, prominent citizens of Malden, Mo., were shot and instantly killed by A. B. Brannon, a saloon keeper, who was also slain by an unknown assassin, while on his way to jail.

At an initiation orgy, held by the Porcelain Club in Cambridge, Mass., last night, Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., a candidate for membership, made himself eligible by kissing the feet of a pig and performing a number of equally idiotic stunts for the sake of "higher education."

A four youthful burglars were captured by Policemen Moritz and Kerr of the North Halsted street station last night. The boys were captured, the police say, while robbing a Greek fruit store, at Belden avenue and North Clark street. Julius Anderson, who robbed Mrs. Mary Thomas of a pocket book containing \$22 was captured after a chase at Washburn avenue and Adams street. Peter Gregorio, who owns a fruit store at Twenty-second street and Washburn avenue, was waylaid and robbed of \$200 last night.

It was announced yesterday that the H. C. Frick Coke company, in Pennsylvania, would advance the wages of 21,000 of its employees, giving the workers \$1,500,000 more of their profits than they are now receiving from the masters of this great trust. This is almost \$1.50 a week for each man. It is hoped they all are properly grateful.

Andrew Carnegie, Jacob H. Schiff and W. K. Vanderbilt will finance an expedition of Cornell University explorers who are seeking to travel in the unexplored regions of Asia Minor this spring. The real backers of this expedition are the workers in the Carnegie steel mills, the Vanderbilt railroad employees, and others, but—

The ninth annual convention of the Illinois State Spiritualists will commence at Handel Hall tonight.

The salary of James Bryce, as ambassador to the United States from England, is \$60,000 per year, \$21,000 more than his predecessor on the job.

The battle of Marathon, which occurred 490 B. C., will be commemorated this year by Olympic games at Athens.

Dispatches from Toledo, Ohio, report the proposed appointment by President Roosevelt of a negro as collector of internal revenue.

Desiring a permit to kill a man whom he claimed was trying to steal his invention, a supposed maniac created a sensation in the state circuit court room at St. Paul, Minn.

The differences between Premier Clemenceau and Minister of Education Briand, of the French cabinet, have been adjusted. The trouble, which threatened to disrupt the French cabinet, was caused by a disagreement between the two officers over the plan of leasing churches.

From Ansonia, Conn., comes glad tidings for fat folks, sufferers from indigestion and intestinal troubles. It has been discovered that a daily frolic around the room on all-fours is a boon to victims of the above ailments. The idea, assert the promoters, who call it the "Nebuchadnezzar cure," originated from the fact that the monkeys, gorillas and chimpanzees do not know what dyspepsia is. The treatment has been especially beneficial to fat men. It is said Fred Busse is taking the above treatment in preparation for the coming mayoralty race. If he gets in the mayor's office it will probably be on all-fours.

The city council passed an ordinance last night making the section of Ravenswood that was to contain a new beer garden, known as the Tyrolean Alps, a prohibition district.

Lloyd Edwards, of Keokuk, Iowa, but living in Chicago, professes to be the world's champion piano player and sleep disturber of his neighbors. When he read a report in a Chicago paper that J. H. Mohr of New York had broken the world's record at Bellevue, Ill., by playing on the piano for twenty-four hours, Edwards came to the office of that paper to contradict the statement, saying that he played the piano for twenty-five hours, during which time neither he nor his neighbors slept.

The Supreme court yesterday granted a motion made by State Attorney Healy to file with the court information which may lead to the disbaring of Attorney Henry C. Hitt. Mr. Hitt is charged with receiving \$150 from Mrs. Mary J. Kirkpatrick by telling her he would get a criminal case against her husband dismissed. The woman pawned her furniture, gave the attorney the money, but he did nothing to get the case dismissed.

AMUSEMENTS

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Fighting Socialism

The steady, rapid growth of Socialism during the last few years has given the capitalist class such a scare that every professional Socialist smasher is in clover.

It is not necessary to know anything about the subject to pose as a "refuter of Socialism." In fact, the less the writer knows the better returns he seems to get.

W. H. Mallock has just been imported from England where he has long played the part of chief champion of capitalism, and chopping block for Socialists.

Another seeker for laurels in this field is Felix Adler, long known as a professional ethical teacher, a fact which does not prevent him from taking the most dangerous liberties with the truth.

We clip some paragraphs from a recent syndicated article by him: Socialism is very nearly the bad in democracy, existing today generalized and enlarged. It stands for half a dozen things, from theoretical anarchy through Marxism and co-operation to Christian socialism.

This is a simple assertion, no argument. If true it might be of some importance, nevertheless.

The fact is that there has never been in the history of the world so large a body of human beings holding to as well defined a political philosophy as the Socialists.

Nearly thirty million men and women, scattered over every corner of the globe, living under republics, monarchies, despotisms, and every imaginable form of government, having platforms which, in their general statement of principles, could be interchanged, whose literature and speakers are interchanged, whose delegates meet in international congresses to discuss matters of common interest and work out common plans for action, certainly presents something besides a "bundle of things."

Now for objection number two: I do not believe that socialism is practical. Wherever the Socialists have come into power, as in France, when they have taken up the reins of government in any measure they have dropped their doctrinaire theories.

In the first place the Socialists have never "come into power" except in some municipalities, with very restricted autonomy, in France or anywhere else.

In so far as they have obtained this restricted power they have used it in exact accordance with the platforms of international Socialism. So true is this that some of the things they have done are used as a basis for the platform of the Chicago municipal elections now pending.

His final blow is so old and mothworn that it should have been buried long ago:

Socialism means promiscuity. I loathe it. Morality, like culture, demands segregation. Socialism promises great peril to the family. Its highest standard is devotion to the mass. It tends to wipe out patriotism, too.

The family is going to be the standard about which the ethical and moral fight will wage, is waging. As I understand it, socialism is on the non-ethical side. We cannot give up the family. It is the seed-pod of morality. We must stop playing with the family.

THIS IS A FLAT-FOOTED LIE. Socialism would make the truly monogamous family possible for the first time in history by wiping out prostitution, home-work, the pressure of hunger and the thousand and one things that disrupt the family today.

If Mr. Adler wishes to stop "playing with the family," he will have to stop capitalism with its Thaw trials, its Pittsburg millionaires, Massachusetts "the towns" and Western "stag camps," its army of prostitutes, homeless men, domestic servants, hired men, underpaid clerks, and others for whom capitalism has denied a family.

THE ONLY WAY TO ABOLISH THESE THINGS IS TO PUSH CAPITALISM ON TO ITS LEGITIMATE CONCLUSION IN SOCIALISM.

A Correction

Our attention has been called to the fact that Kelly, the police thug, described in a recent editorial, was not appointed by Chief Collins, but by his predecessor, Francis O'Neil. The point is, however, that he is still in office, and that he is permitted by them to hold a "soft snaf" on the force.

TO THE EDITOR

INVENTORS' WAGES. "Switchman," in yours of 15th inst., puts a question in Socialism, which brings out the question of super-wages or intrinsic worth in industrial progress, but makes no new demands on human nature. Only value proportionate with the normal values of the individual are properly expressible in terms of wages. When these needs (among which are wholesome physical and mental labor, as well as food and clothing) are satisfied, if the individual were to make some great invention, his service would be priceless, like the love of a mother, the heroism of a boy who flags a train and saves many lives, or the loyalty of thousands of Socialists, who labor to carry the working-class struggle on to victory. Their incentive is splendid, but history does not begin to tell of the heroes of common life. Every mine, every factory has its comrades, whose devotion can never be paid in coin. On the basis of a fair and full return, we believe we will have the great incentive to build a superstructure of honorable service, the admiration and respect of our peers.

Only the other day a comrade who stings admirably without salary in the cause of Socialism, told me of a Socialist comrade who had produced an original, great beauty, which she described as superior to compositions churned out for secondary prizes by more noble work-women for posterity.

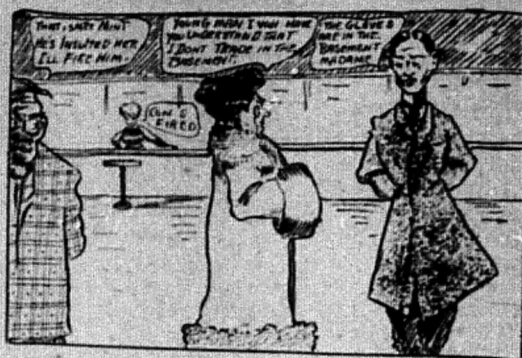
Socialism proposes by outlawry of unearned profit to lay the foundation of saving workaday values plumb and true, but above the mud sills there will be built a fabric architecture than capitalism has so much dreamed.

Thirty-two years ago I began to work on mechanical drawings and inventions, and the first drawing I made was for Hall on his block system for saving life on railways. Since then I have known scores of inventors, and I rate their motives in this order:

First, the ideal they wish to achieve burning in their own minds; second, being honored by their fellows; third, the security of a good living; fourth, getting a more comfortable living. But "Switchman" assumes that he has invented a device for doing away with the making of unearned profit by robbing the common laborer of his share of good living. If I could do away with this curse by a means which would become effective tonight, what would I do tomorrow? Eat John D. his money, or Edward G. his crown? Fish for fatteries, or loiter on the street corners. No, I think I would go along to my wholesome, interesting daily work, rejoiced in the fellowship of friends, and counting myself in nothing else so happy as to do my best and greatest for the very joy of being alive in such a lovely, unmercenary world. Hurry up, Socialism.

CHARLES HOWARD TITCHEL. CONGRESS HEARS SOCIALISM. The following extract will be found in the Congressional Record, April 10, 1906. It is from the speech of John W. Daniel, of Virginia, in memorial address on the late Representative Richard P. Bland, of Missouri.

FURTHER ADVENTURERS OF A. CON. CLERK



A. Con Clerk was doing Just Splendid when he said the Wrong Thing to a Well-To-Do Lady person. The Boss sicked himself on him and he landed in front of A Matured Can with a String attachment.



He listens to the glories of the Insurance Raffle and gets a Chance to Rise at \$9 per.



He assails the Lair of a "Prospect" who had three Door Mats worn Out by Bill Collectors. Many things Happen just here.



Con. lets Go of Insurance, mentioning that it was as Hard a Job as Stuffing a Key Hole with Butter with a Hot Awl.

OWNING OR BEING OWNED?

Not many years ago there died in the city of Chicago a man who came to it from the East in the early forties. When his affairs were settled up he was, to use a common expression, worth very close upon a million dollars, practically all of which was invested in unimproved real estate.

I knew the gentleman well. During my early struggles in Chicago he was kindness itself to me and had it not been for his financial help I am afraid I never could have been established in business. His name was a synonym for all the lofty ideals of business integrity and under a somewhat gruff exterior he concealed a very kind heart. Therefore, in taking his career as a text with which to point a moral and adorn a tale, my readers will understand that I do not desire to cast the slightest reflection upon one who was the best friend I have ever had.

One million dollars sounds like a big sum and the average individual would at once picture to himself that the possessor had every comfort that money could buy and that he never needed to allow a single desire to pass ungratified because he did not have the necessary price. The reverse was unfortunately the case, and many a time and oft have I known him to pace his office floor as he worried about raising sufficient money to meet his simple expenses.

The highest price he paid for any lot in Chicago was eighteen dollars per front foot and every bit of his land was paid for so that he had no cause to worry about meeting interest so many times a year. His policy was based on this theory, that the man who improved real estate is foolish, and that the wise man permits his neighbors to build and then sells his lots at the enhanced price that others have brought about. Acting on this theory he built just enough to provide him with sufficient to meet taxes and assessments, and he depended upon his business, from which he derived an income of \$2,500 a year, to pay household expenses. When assessments came unexpectedly high, he had to deprive his household of so much money in order to meet the unusual calls. Knowing that his income was limited, nothing would tempt him to borrow money for any emergency.

All his life long he practically never took a holiday and I know that for the last twenty years of his life he was never absent from his desk one single day. His evenings were spent mostly reclining on the sofa, and he practically never read a book or a magazine. His temperament was naturally very cheerful, and he had a fund of dry humor that bubbled over at every opportunity, yet he cared absolutely nothing for society. His wife was very anxious to make a trip to Europe, but he never felt he could afford the price and this pleasure was denied her until she became a widow, when she spent almost a year on the other side of the Atlantic. He had but one child, a daughter, and his whole ambition was to accumulate a very handsome sum, which was to be hers after his death, but he would not permit her to gratify many of her desires while he was alive.

Alas, for the best laid schemes of man, only a year or two elapsed after his death before his beloved daughter found a permanent home in the narrow lot beside him. The estate is now in the hands of the court and will be there for almost twenty years, as there are several children of very young age.

The life of my friend has often tempted me to ask this question, Did he owe one million dollars, or did he not? I know that for almost sixty years he had all the worry and annoyance that goes with the possession of wealth, but I also know that never once did he get from his money one single cent that he could spend on himself. I am convinced he would have had a far happier life if he had never owned one single foot of Chicago real estate.

And when you come to think of it is not what a man nominally owns that gives him pleasure but such part of it

that he can spend for the gratification of his desires that counts. What he leaves behind him at his death was really a grievous burden that he foolishly carried for the benefit of others.

I am now of opinion that so long as capital is used as capital it really matters little who nominally owns it. So long as it is used for my benefit it is just as much mine as it is that of John Smith in whom the title is vested. The objections I have to its being in John Smith's name are somewhat as follows: He is apt to use it without due consideration of my desires and manufacture things or develop industries that are more to my detriment than to my advantage. His self-interest is supposed to guide him to a rough approximation of doing the fair things by me, but on the other hand he may not be enlightened and without my consent may change the use to which it is put to my hurt. Then again, during a fit of indigestion or in a moment of caprice he may oust me from all benefits of it. Since, as a matter of fact, I am as much owner of the capital in this country as the nominal owners, I want to have just as much say as to how it shall be used for production as anybody else, and it is because I hold this opinion that I am working for Socialism.

Another objection I have to the nominal private ownership of capital is the gigantic waste that is found in every department of our social organism. Our captains of industry point with pride to the magnificent way in which they have organized their factories, and I gladly give them credit for all that they have done. They, however, deny to the rest of us the liberty of organizing society as perfectly, knowing full well that any modern plant could not exist one week if its conduct were as haphazard as that of general society. For instance, according to the whim of one or a few individuals a new industry is projected in competition with other plants of the same kind. Thus we have the unique spectacle of Minneapolis flour selling in Chicago, and similar Chicago products selling in Minneapolis. Just think of the gigantic waste that is going on in society all the time on account of this haphazard state of affairs. The actual outcome is that before an article gets into the hands of the consumer its price will on the average be at least four times what it cost at the factory.

So long as capital is used as capital it really belongs to the community, not to any particular individual. The world is fast realizing this fact and some day Socialism will place the nominal ownership where it is in reality and proceed to organize society as perfectly as a manufacturing plant is today, and thus bring order out of the present industrial chaos.

Up from slavery is the tale all history tells. Mark the steps and remember that in every stage the class of wealth has been the class of power and the steps upward have been forced by the working class despite war, death, and amidst anguish akin to birth-pain. Never has the class of power yielded graciously, never has it given aught that it would not rather have kept. Neither will the last step be given gladly—the working class will have to take it. Savagery—Slavery—Serfdom—Wage-slavery—Freedom.

SAINT VALENTINE. I got a new valentine this year. That's Socialism—it's a dear. Makes every person's sweetheart fairer, And helps the weary burden-bearer. A thing that's just, and just the thing That will unnumbered blessings bring. If honest workers will but note it, To take it to the polls, and vote it. C. H. FITCH.

Business Men's Clubs

There is no gainsaying the fact that it will require all the energy it is possible to infuse into the coming campaign to defeat the traction ordinances.

Already the "business men's" clubs are busy formulating plans to attempt to secure their passage next April. Noted local financiers and heads of business concerns who have always figured prominently in the battles against organized labor are bobbing up every day in the trust-controlled newspapers and telling the citizens of Chicago what a "go" thing it would be to turn the streets of Chicago over to an alien syndicate for all time to come.

It was the "business interests," so-called, who forced the entrance of the militia to Chicago in 1894 against the wish of Governor Algeld, and were directly responsible for the chaotic condition that followed.

The "business interests" are the people who were noted for their "silence" in the agitation to repeal the Humphrey and Allen bills.

We find them again under cover actively interested in the tunnel steal, and when the infamous gas ordinance was passed their work was plainly visible.

In the street car strike of 1903—a strike that was clearly forced upon the men—we again found the "business interests" doing everything in their power to have the militia brought here, notwithstanding the fact that the mayor and chief of police protested against it.

In the teamsters' strike of 1905, the so-called "business interests" were not content with the conspiring to bring the strike about, as recent developments have shown, but again tried to have the city placed under martial law, and in their failure to do this, filled the city with thugs, thieves and blacklegs, armed with deadly weapons, who caused terror and havoc among the citizens for months after.

Now we find them trying to coerce the people into accepting one of the most gigantic traction steals in the history of municipal legislation.

We must live up our force to meet this opposition. Every division of the Amalgamated in Chicago should get busy immediately to meet it. Now is the opportune time and we must not let it slip away from us.

A conference of representatives of all divisions should be called at the earliest possible moment to devise ways and means to carry on the fight. We should arrange to co-operate with the other forces who are working in this direction. Money is needed to make the campaign and ever car man in Chicago should be willing to contribute his mite towards carrying the battle to success.

This fight should appeal to you possibly stronger than the average citizen, and it is certainly the battle of organized labor.

Do not lie dormant while the opposition that would destroy you is cutting the ground from under your feet. Organize your forces. Never let up in your fight until the ballots have been counted next April. Man the polls in certain districts if necessary.

Defeat the ordinance, and when you have done this you will have delivered one more blow to the so-called "business interests" who have always tried to crush you—Union Leader.

The only party which stands in opposition to "business interests" in Chicago during the present campaign is the Socialist party. If you do not believe this ask any of the speakers of any other party.)

Stirring Up Class Hatred

Socialists do not stir up class hatred. Socialists did not grasp all the wealth of the earth and create a class of disinherited.

It was not the Socialists who established the sweatshop and murdered workers by the thousands in mills, mines, factories and on the railroads of this country.

Socialists are not responsible for the millionaire and the pauper, the Newport snob, and the slum babe.

Socialists did not arouse the sleeping demon in a nation of workers by stealing away their foremost fighters in the darkness of midnight, and striving to murder them with the testimony of hired thugs and assassins.

Socialists did not create the classes nor the hatred. Socialists only refuse to shut their eyes to the existence of classes and class antagonisms.

Socialists refuse to believe that peace will follow the crying of "Peace, Peace," where there is no peace.

Socialists would only direct class-antagonism and class-consciousness into intelligent, constructive, peaceful channels, rather than permit it to run into wild, destructive, violent directions.

Class hatred will never be lessened by lying to the subject class, and telling them that their interests are the same as their masters. Such a procedure only adds treachery and deceit to the counts in the indictment of the laborers against the capitalist class and its retainers.

Class hatred can only cease when classes with antagonistic interests disappear. The Socialists are the only ones that are seeking to abolish classes.

They are not seeking to abolish them by any foolish attempt to reconcile opposites, or by any lying about a harmony that does not exist.

Classes in present society are divided over the relation which they bear to capital. At present one class owns capital and uses it as a means of securing a portion of the product of the other class.

The laborer has only the strength of his hands and the skill of his brain to sell. He cannot live upon these unless he can find a market for them in the production of wealth.

He cannot produce wealth unless he uses the tools which the capitalist owns. He cannot get access to these without agreeing to sell his labor power (his strength and skill) for much less than he will produce in the time he is working. This surplus product goes to the capitalists.

Then begins a fight over the size of these respective shares. The capitalist uses the army and police, militia and courts, Employers' associations and Citizens' alliances as a means of increasing his share.

The workers use unions, boycotts, and finally the ballot as means of increasing their share.

But always, and everywhere, the battle goes on wherever CAPITAL IS OWNED BY ONE CLASS AND USED BY ANOTHER.

There are only two ways in which social peace can be obtained. EITHER CAPITALISTS MUST OWN LABORERS IN CHATTEL SLAVERY OR LABORERS MUST OWN CAPITAL IN CO-OPERATIVE FREEDOM.

In some way the ownership and use of capital must be vested in the same persons.

ONLY IN THIS WAY CAN CLASS HATRED BE ENDED.

Socialists seek to secure the victory of the working class at the polls in order that this transformation may be made.

When the laborers vote themselves into control of the government under which they live they can use that government as their agent to own and manage capital.

THAT WOULD BE SOCIALISM. THAT WOULD ABOLISH CLASSES AND CLASS HATRED.

MALLOCK ON LABOR

Of W. H. Mallock, the English essayist, it has been said that he convinces by arguing platitudes elaborately and then jumping over a fallacy into his desired conclusion. For example: Says Mr. Mallock "Twice two are four, and I will prove it." He does prove it, logically, and with delightful diction; the man's thought seems to be invincible. "Similarly," he continues, "twice four are eight, and I'll prove that." He proves that also, and one feels that his thought is indeed invincible. "Furthermore," he resumes, "twice eight are sixteen; I'll prove that, too." And so thoroughly does he prove it that confidence is completely established. Whereupon he concludes: "Whoever has followed me thus far will readily see that twice sixteen are forty-seven." Judging from the reports of Mr. Mallock's lectures in New York, he is arguing after that fashion. Having proved that all wealth is not produced by hired labor, he adds the assertion that the contention that "labor is the source of all wealth" is platitudinous "if labor be taken to include industrial effort of all kinds," and then concludes that in that case, "to say that all wealth ought to go to the laborers is like saying that all wealth ought to go to the human race." Mr. Mallock skips the important fact that all members of the human race do not join in industrial effort; but this skip is intended to be invisible. It is the jump from a demonstration that twice eight are sixteen, to the conclusion that therefore twice sixteen are forty-seven.—The Public.

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- LESSON II. List of Prefixes. bo--Denotes relationship by marriage. patro, bopatro (father, father-in-law). dis--Dissemination or separation. sendi, disendi (to sow, to scatter broadcast). ek--To begin suddenly, an action of short duration. kidi, ekidi (to laugh, to burst out laughing). go--Both sexes. patro, gepatroj (father, parents). re--To repeat or reverse. diri, rediri (to speak, to repeat); veni, reveni (to come, to return). List of Suffixes. ad--Continued action. paroli, parolado (to speak, a speech). an--A partisan or inhabitant. Ameriko, amerikano (America, an American). ar--A collection or group. Arbo, arbaro (a tree, a forest). ebl--Possibility. Vidu, videbla (to see, visible). eg--Augmentation. Varma, varmega (warm, hot). ej--Place devoted to a given purpose. Larni, lernejo (to learn, a school). en--Tendency or inclination. Laboro, laborema (labor, industrious). estr--Chief or head. Urbo, urbestro (city, mayor). et--Diminutive. Hundo, hundeto (a dog, a small dog). id--Young of any kind. Kato, katio (cat, kitten). ig--To cause to become. Bela, beligi (beautiful, to beautify). in--An instrument or tool. Kuchilo, kucilo (to sew, a needle). in--The feminine. Frato, fratino (brother, sister). ind--Worthy. Ami, aminda (to love, amiable). ing--A holder for a single object. plumo, plumingo (a pen, a penholder). ist--A person of a trade or profession. Boto, botisto (a boat, a boatmaker). it--The thing or place containing. Akvo, akvilo (water, a water tank); rusoj, rusujo (Russians, Russia). ul--A person possessing the quality. Timo, timulo (fear, a coward). ec--The abstract quality. Bela, beleco (beautiful, beauty). aj--A concrete idea, or object. Bela, belejo (beautiful, a beautiful object). ec--A single object of a collection. Mono, moneto (money, a coin). ig--To become. Bona, bonigi (good, to become good). The best proof that the Socialist movement in the United States is alive is the fact that we are getting three Socialist dailies at one stroke. In Chicago we already have a paper, the Chicago Daily Socialist. In New York we will get the Daily Call in September, and in Oakland, California, we will get the Daily World in May.—Vorwarts, New York.