

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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PRICE ONE CENT

EXPLANATION OF THE CHURCH AND FRANCE

Jesuits and Pope Appear to Be Working to Have Religion Persecuted in France

QUARREL IS NOT SETTLED AND RELIGION IS SAFE

The New Income Tax Will Be an Enlightening Thing for the Working Class

By HALLIDAY SPARLING (Special Paris Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Paris, March 1.—We are apparently no nearer than when I last wrote to the settlement of the church and state question.

One after another the various offers made by the government have been rejected by the pope, acting under the influence of the Jesuits and the great monastic orders.

What the Jesuits have been scheming for is the prohibition of public worship, or, failing that, its impossibility.

The struggle has been a beautiful display of jiu-jitsu, with all the honors on the side of the government.

Now that the church question is more or less out of the way, the government has seriously taken up the next item on the radical program.

It is not the details of the law, however, nor the incidence of the burdens it imposes, which provoke the fiercest opposition.

Frank and full notice has been given by the Socialist party that the information to be obtained under the new law is to be utilized for further reform.

At Fougères, the strikers have won, and the children are going back, fatter than they have ever been in their lives.

DIAMOND WORKERS MAY GO ON A STRIKE

New York, March 9.—Pending the outcome of negotiations with the Diamond Manufacturers of America the 400 diamond workers in this city will continue to work by the wage scale of from \$3.00 to \$7.00 a week.

You will regret it if you do not begin the new serial story today.

WAS IT GOD OR WAS IT IRON AND STEEL?

Spanish Minister Not Sure About Divine Aid at Manila Battle

(Scripps-McLae Press Association.) Washington, March 9.—The new Spanish minister, Senor R. P. Millet, in assuming his duties today, gives Admiral Dewey a sly but good-natured dig.

SCHOOLS WAIT ON STATE ST. STORES

Cry of Tribune, School Land Cheater, That the Present Board Is Extravagant Shown False

"If the State street stores had not refused to pay their rent on the school lands they occupy, there would have been no deficit in the schools this year," said Louis Post today.

"There has been a shortage every year since 1900, so the present condition is not peculiar.

"All the hue and cry about the extravagance of the present school board is absurd," said Dr. Cornelia De Bey.

The practice of former boards was to vote large expenditures and meet those absolutely necessary by cutting the wages of the teachers.

This has brought the present board into a financial hole.

Supintendent Cooley figured that to put the schools of Chicago on the basis of forty children in each room would require an added expenditure of eight and a half million dollars for school buildings and one million a year for teachers.

RADICALS WIN IN DUMA SKIRMISH

Group-of-Toil and Left Force Constitutional Democrats to Accept Socialist Vice-President

(By a Special Correspondent.) St. Petersburg, March 9.—After a hot fight the radicals finally won the field in the Duma yesterday.

M. Berezin, a Saratov newspaper man and a member of the Group of Toil, was elected first vice-president.

Considerable agitation arose in the ranks of the Socialists over the amnesty question.

AAIL MEN GET INCREASE Cleveland, O., March 9.—As the result of negotiations closed last night by the Lake Shore officials and the heads of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

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WHO IS SUPPORTING BUSSE?

CIVIL SERVICE MEN HELD UP FOR FUNDS

Refusal to Help Elect Mayor Dunne Is the Price of a Job

BRIDGEMEN REQUIRED TO PUT UP \$10 EACH

Democratic Organization Is After Many With a Club—Gas Sullivan Is Stingy

The call for funds for the campaign of Mayor Dunne for re-election has reached every civil service employe of the city.

Bridge workers were yesterday solicited to give \$10 each to the fund.

While the civil service employes cannot be discharged for refusing to give up for the fund, their lives can be made so miserable by the political straw bosses that they will be forced out.

Dunne Needs Money

Mayor Dunne, it is understood, did not issue the order to levy on the civil service workers, many of whom are Socialists.

Gas Sullivan, one of Dunne's supporters, has been rather slow in giving from his ample corporation means.

OFFICIALLY EXECUTED MAN ON TRIAL AGAIN

(By a Special Correspondent.) Riga, March 9.—A remarkable case of a man again facing a death penalty after having been publicly executed once before occurred in this city.

Anton Lust, an Estonian revolutionist, is tried here on the charge of pillaging an estate during an insurrection.

His relative then took charge of his body and upon finding that he was still alive nursed him back to health.

It is doubtful whether parliament will sanction the execution of a man who escaped death so miraculously.

That story by Ernest Poole is something you will want to read; begins today.

NOT WHAT YOU EAT, BUT WHAT YOU CHEW

Dr. Osler's Successor Has Plan to Make All Healthy, Wealthy and Wise

EMPLOYERS CONSPIRE TO PREVENT PEACE

Portsmouth, Ohio, Experiencing Same Events as Those in Teamsters' Strike

SETTLEMENT IS ABOUT MADE, BUT STOPPED

All Employers Unite to Keep Up War—Force Employes to Ride on the Scab Cars

CONFERENCE OF WOMEN IS IN SESSION TODAY

Socialist women to the front. That is the meaning of the meeting that is in session this afternoon at 163 Randolph street.

Women who can aid in making plans to bring women of the working class into the Socialist party will be present at the meeting.

JUDGE CARPENTER FOR "ANARCHICAL" METHODS

Would Burn Dance Halls and Low Scaloons to Save Girls

Has Judge Carpenter joined the ranks of the "anarchists"? That is the question that is troubling the friends of the judge since he made the statement that the best way to remedy the evils that result from the dance halls is to apply a torch to them.

While trying the case of Lena Crayon, 16 years old, who was arrested in a dance hall Monday night, Judge Carpenter made the statement: "If the cheap theatres and the still cheaper dance halls were burned, there would be fewer such cases in court," said the judge.

This girl was arrested Monday night after being away from her home since the preceding Thursday.

EMPLOYERS CONSPIRE TO PREVENT PEACE

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All Employers Unite to Keep Up War—Force Employes to Ride on the Scab Cars

Portsmouth, O., March 9.—Because the foremen rode on a street car against their will, seventy-five men employed at the Portsmouth steel plant went on strike.

(Scripps-McLae Press Association.) Portsmouth, O., March 9.—Just as peace negotiations seem to be in a fair way to prove successful, a new development has occurred in the street car strike situation, which it is feared may undo all.

Manufacturers to the number of seventy-five met behind closed doors and took steps towards forming a mutual protective employers' association.

They also planned to absorb the Retail Merchants' association. The object is to line up behind President Levi D. York of the street railway and prevail upon him not to take back the strikers as union men.

The members pledge themselves to ride on the street cars and to influence their employes to do the same.

The effect on York of this meeting is shown in the fact that he has not as yet made a reply to the proposition submitted by W. B. Fitzgerald, of Troy, N. Y., representing the strikers' interests.

Secretary Joseph Bishop of the state board of arbitration has arrived, and will make efforts toward a settlement.

That story by Ernest Poole is something you will want to read; begins today.

BARTZEN GETS \$700 FROM STEEL COMPANY

Building Commissioner Bartzen has at last forced the Illinois Steel company to pay for permits for every building on its grounds.

For years the steel company has been constructing furnaces and buildings in complete disregard of the building ordinance, requiring that a permit be taken out. The city allowed the steel company to rob it of this sum until Mr. Bartzen went into office.

The big corporation was forced to give up \$700 of its hard-earned money.

PEOPLE ARE OVER-EDUCATED IN THESE DAYS

London Socialist Buster in for Teaching in Accordance With "Position"

W. H. Mallock, of London, who poses as a political economist, declared last night in an address before the Twentieth Century club that the people of this country are getting "too much education."

He said the effect of the present education is to make the people want "equality of opportunity."

Mallock claims that pupils should be trained to want not "equal opportunities," but "opportunities in proportion to their needs and the 'wobable position in life which it may be supposed they might by any possibility attain."

If they were so "educated," Mallock claims, they wouldn't hanker after socialism.

If this course had been pursued where would the Civic Federation hiring "be at" now.

JAIL GUARDS FORCED TO READ SOCIALISM

Censor Placed on Mail of Holdom Delegate and the Politicians Get Truth

(County Jail Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.) Cook County Jail, March 7.—This is the eighteenth day of my term of scholarship in "Injunction Hall" of the "University of Hard Knocks."

Students at college usually chafe at the restraint that is generally in vogue in all great "seats of learning."

My case is no exception to the rule. We are told that it is against the rules for the prisoners to receive cocoa or chocolate from friends or relatives.

Now, I do not like this rule for tea and coffee do not agree with me, and I have been accustomed to cocoa for breakfast.

So I asked my wife to send me a box of can of cocoa, and as we have hot water here I could make cocoa for breakfast or at any other time I might wish.

When the cocoa arrived here we were informed that it is "against the rules to let it come into the jail."

If one wishes to have cocoa or chocolate he can have it three times a day if he wants it from the restaurant, at 10 cents per cup.

For one who does not love the hot system well enough to pay 10 cents for a cup of inferior cocoa that costs less than two cents, and find it to be almost cold when I get it.

Usually reading matter is allowed to come in without restriction. Mine did until yesterday, and now it seems to be sidetracked.

Yesterday after I had received my daily supply of papers, etc., the guard informed me that word had come up from the "office" that they wished to examine the papers.

I handed them to the guard. This was about 11 o'clock in the morning. Some time later I received several copies of "The Worker," by mail, and the package was marked "Examine," which means that the package or letter so marked must be opened in the presence of the guard.

These papers being of the same "dangerous" character as the previous lot, the guard did not know whether it was "against the rules" to let me have them or not.

I told him not to "break the rules" on account of me, not to take any chances, but to send them to the office and get a ruling on the subject.

In a few minutes he told me that he had been informed by the jailer that he had not called for the examination of the papers in the office, and to give me my mail, also that I should receive the first lot of papers later on.

Well, I did get them several hours later.

Today a young man who brings my reading matter every day brought a little more than usual.

He was told in the office at the entrance of the jail to leave it there and it would be sent up to me.

This was at 11 o'clock this morning. I got the bundle at 8 o'clock p. m. My evening papers are left at the office every day, and today I got them as usual at about 6 o'clock.

I wonder if this is discrimination, or only a coincidence?

I saw the "game warden" on duty today. It is his duty to keep the bed bug and roach population down.

He can say that so far as this floor is concerned he succeeds fairly well.

MEETING STOPPED BY IDAHO OFFICIALS

Legislature to Spend \$50,000 to Convict Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone

PROTEST GATHERING IS NOT TO BE HELD

Mine Owners Try to Cause Violent Outbreak—State and Federal Troops to Move on Wallace

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Wallace, Idaho, March 9.—Groups of men in the hotels, saloons and on the streets have done nothing in Wallace to-day but discuss the results of the Adams trial.

Miners and mechanics are solid in their condemnation of those who voted to convict; business men and mine owners are openly denouncing those jurors who stood for acquittal.

It is estimated, however, that First and Redding will lose by reason of their vote, for every miner in the district will boycott those places in the future.

No application for bail was made by Adams when court convened yesterday. He will remain in the Shoshone county jail until next term of court, which convenes Sept. 2.

As his trial has cost the county \$25,000 and as the reason for this detention will have disappeared by September, it is predicted that he will never be retried, but will be released after the disposition of the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone cases.

His wife, Mrs. Annie Adams, has rented a house here and will stay in Wallace during her husband's confinement.

\$50,000 to Convict Idaho's legislature has just appropriated an additional \$50,000 to prosecute Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Part of this money will be used in distributing literature to offset the Socialist literature that has been handed out during the past year.

Virtually the entire Gooding administration has been subsidized or whipped into declaring against "Socialism, anarchy and dynamite."

The federal government has ordered a regiment of cavalry to the Boise barracks, and the troops in Montana, Oregon and Washington are being prepared to move at a moment's notice.

The mine owners pretend that a working class uprising is imminent, and openly boast that Idaho will yet prove the grave of the Socialist movement.

Deny Right to Meet Fearing the result of the proposed mass-meeting to protest against the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone to be held in this city to-morrow evening, the mine owners of the Coeur d'Alene were in session all day.

Last night, Dr. Hugh France, the county physician, issued an order forbidding all public meetings in Wallace.

This order is not applicable to the schools, churches or courts, and is undoubtedly directed at the proposed protest meeting.

The excuse given is that smallpox prevails in the county, but this is only a subterfuge, as only two cases have been reported, and they are of a very mild type.

The truth is the mine owners are terrified at the growing strength of the miners' union and the Socialist sentiment.

Growth of Sentiment The disagreement of the Adams jury is virtually a victory for the union and the Socialists and unionists are correspondingly jubilant.

The order of the county physician is a practical admission of the terror into which the mine owners have been thrown.

As the consular office of the county as well as the general offices of the mine owners' association, it would be folly for the workers to attempt to hold the meeting.

All that the mine owners of Shoshone county desire at this time is for the miners to break the law in order that another bull-pen might be erected.

While the feeling is high on both sides trouble is not expected.

The meeting will not be held.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TAKES A LONG NIGHT RAMBLE Homer Day, 2½ years old, clad only in his nightgown and shoes, left his home at 623½ Sangamon street, about 8 o'clock last night, and was found half an hour later by Policeman Donigan of Englewood station at the corner of Sixty-second and Sangamon streets, crying with cold.

He was unable to tell his name and was taken to the police station where Matron Macauley put him to bed. At midnight his father, Homer E. Day, came in excitedly to report his son's disappearance and the little fellow was turned over to him.

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Those who fail to get the Chicago Daily Socialist regularly should complain until they do get it. The circulation department laborer under many disadvantages, and the co-operation of all readers is requested.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

A new labor paper, The Square Deal, will be launched at Jackson, Mich., on March 15.

Trade unions at Jefferson City, Mo., are backing an ordinance which seeks to abolish the contract system of convict labor.

The Trades and Labor Council of Freeport, Ill., started an investigation of alleged poor cases of plumbing for the purpose of showing unhealthful conditions in that city which are neglected or overlooked by the city authorities.

The building trades of Galesburg, Ill., are preparing to demand a substantial increase in wages this spring.

The steam engineers have one of the strongest organizations of labor in Great Britain. The union's annual report shows that the membership at the beginning of this year was 105,000, which places it very close to the top among British trades unions, with the miners excluded.

A request for higher wages and better shop conditions will be submitted to the Boston & Maine railroad about April 1 by the district council of the International Association of Car Workers. The district council is made up of delegates from all over New England and the eastern part of New York state.

The Butte, Mont., Central Labor Council is seeking accurate statistics of the wages paid in Butte now and for the past few years, also what increases have been granted, and cost of living under the present and former conditions.

Coppersmiths of Little Rock, Ark., and other towns along the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems, determined to demand a five cents an hour increase in wages this spring. At present they are paid 33 cents an hour.

No settlement of the strike of miners at Deadwood, S. D., has been reached yet. The men are firm in their demand for an eight-hour day.

The Central Federated Union of Manhattan held memorial services to the late Ernest H. Crosby, on Thursday last.

The Federation of Labor of Albany has appointed a committee to get the sentiment of the affiliated unions of Albany county in respect to building a labor temple.

During the past year these were paid out in wages to members of Big Six Typographical Union \$5,854,376. '35 is \$109,700 more than was paid in 1935, notwithstanding that a strike was on during all of 1936. This proves, it is claimed, that either more men are working eight hours than ever before, or that the printing business is exceptionally good, or both.

A social meeting will be held by Department Store Delivery Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 715, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at 145 East Randolph street. A good show and other entertainments have been provided.

In reply to the falsehood published in the Chicago Tribune yesterday, C. P. Shea made the following statement:

The Cab Drivers' Council No. 17, through its business agent, W. J. Gibbons, asked that the firm of Ferrigno be declared unfair by the General

Executive Board of Teamsters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters of Indianapolis, Ind., on last Wednesday, which was unanimously done by the board. I was not at their meeting last night. It is not the intention of the organization to declare any strike or interfere with any funerals, but the papers of Chicago seem bent upon inciting the minds of the general public with the idea that my every act is one which tends to create strife and disorder. The only crimes which I have not been held responsible for in Chicago in the last year here by the newspapers has been the advising of John R. Walsh to loot his banks of the people's money and having stolen the money which has disappeared from the United States sub-treasury. I have been accused of most every other crime. When the epidemic of the pig struck the chickens in certain portions of Chicago the Chicago Chronicle and Journal seemed bent on blaming that calamity upon me.

The public need have no fear that the teamsters' organization will in any way bring on a strike that will interfere with the funerals of this city.

Ferrigno broke his agreement with the cab drivers, and it is not likely that his carriages will carry many union people to the last resting place of their dead.

The Los Angeles, Cal., Times, a notorious seab sheet, has exhausted its vocabulary in attempting to describe a meeting of Industrial Workers of the World in that city. The American Federation of Labor, the Industrial Workers of the World, and other labor organizations are charged with forming a "trust" and proclaiming "faithfulness," which is the "essence of wild anarchy." All this sounds quite familiar. Our Los Angeles would-be union buster is behind the times and had better look out for another field where such expressions may still be "news."

A reception and ball for the benefit of the sick and accident association of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Local Union No. 7, will be given at Schoenhofen's Hall, Ashland and Milwaukee avenues, Saturday evening, March 16. Music will be furnished by Breckfield's orchestra.

The eighth annual reception and ball of Reliable Machinists' Lodge No. 253, will be held at Vorwaerts' Turner Hall, 1168-70 West Twelfth street, on Saturday evening, April 6.

A 2.50 a day wage for city laborers was voted by the council of Brockton, Mass., recently. Socialist aldermen advocating the raise and, together with the Democratic members dominating the Republicans by a 4 to 3 vote. The opponents of the increase declare that with the 400 laborers employed in city departments, the increase will mean from \$18,000 to \$20,000 additional expense to the city.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

Packing Trades Union—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Forty-seventh street and Ashland. All attend. C. F. Smith.

Excavating, Grading and Asphalt Teamsters' Union, Local No. 751, I. B. of T.—Meeting Saturday night at 15 Randolph street. All attend. Ed Coleman.

Grocery and Market Drivers' Union—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street. A. J. Decker.

Truck Drivers' Union, Local No. 705, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 125 La Salle street. All attend. Jola Butler.

Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union, Homestead Union, No. 2, 2 o'clock, Saturday night at 255 South Halsted street. Very important. All attend. D. J. Driscoll.

Van and Baggage Teamsters' and Helpers' Union, No. 2, 2 o'clock, Saturday night at 12 South Clark street. All attend. A. B. Beecher.

Department Store Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 715, I. B. of T.—Meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at 145 Randolph street. Stag party from 3 to 5 o'clock. T. J. Ryan.

Key Bag Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' Union, Local No. 715, I. B. of T.—Important business meeting at 2 o'clock Sunday at Harrison and Halsted streets. All attend. Martin McGraw.

Stable Employees' Union, Local No. 1—Meeting Sunday night at 12 S. Clark street. Very important. All attend. H. Broderick.

Machinery and Saw Moving Teamsters' Union, Local No. 714, I. B. of T.—Very important meeting at 3 o'clock Sunday at 125 La Salle street. All attend. J. H. Hester.

Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' Union, Local No. 725, I. B. of T.—Meeting Sunday at 2 o'clock at Adams and Halsted streets. Special business. P. J. Hester.

Brick, Sand and Terra Cotta Teamsters' Union, Local No. 716—Meeting Sunday at Halsted and Van Buren streets. All attend. E. Wischofer.

SOCIALIST NEWS

When the Socialists in Russia want a lot of literature printed they simply go into the nearest printing office, hold up the force and compel them to do the work without pay.

Marshalltown (Ia.) Socialists will have a city ticket. Either P. E. Wamborg or A. Ford will be nominated for mayor.

The Caldwell correspondent of the Minneapolis Journal, a capitalist paper, says that the stake in the Moyer-Haywood trial is Socialism, and that the establishment of their guilt would have a disastrous effect on Socialism.

Rev. Noah Garwick of the Christian church in Waterloo, Ia., has joined the Socialist party. In a lecture before the Socialist branch of Waterloo Mr. Garwick said that every honest Christian must be a Socialist. Socialists of that city are greatly pleased with this new addition to the ranks of their party. Mr. Garwick is an excellent speaker and expects to do some stumping in behalf of Socialism.

400 SHIPBUILDERS STAND FIRM FOR DEMANDS

They May Be Joined by 400 More of Their Fellow Craftsmen

[Scripps-McIntee Press Association.] Lorain, Ohio, March 9.—Four hundred and fifty men, comprising Local 450, iron shipbuilders, who quit work Thursday at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding company, are still out. They refuse to work until they are given shorter hours and more money.

Superintendent LeMarche says the company will fight the demands to the end.

The Lorain yards are the largest of the American Shipbuilding company. Here the company has all the greatest boats built. Boats 600 and 605 feet long are built here. It is rumored that more men will go out.

The strikers are demanding first that their organization be recognized by the corporation.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS

The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards. Same will be \$2.16 for \$5.00. Here is an easy and simple way to help the paper. Send in your orders, get cards, then fill out and mail to this office as you get orders. This does not apply in the city of Chicago or by carrier service in outside towns.

The VOICE OF THE STREET BY ERNEST POOLE



CHAPTER I

The Street Moulding Its Children.

Lucky Jim saw only the dice. The street roared into his ears. Elevated trains thundered above him. The subway rumbled far below, trolleys clanged, wagons clattered, drivers swore and lashed. The street was at its height.

It was six o'clock, the rush hour on a sparkling autumn night in the rush center of New York. Crowds were pouring by as far as you could see. Far behind, across City Hall park, a black human tide swept under the blue frosty lights of Broadway, crowds of all sizes came in hurrying over the park; on the left, crowds poured in from the Ghetto sweatshops; on the right, out of streets deep as canyons, more crowds were endlessly rushing. Directly before him they ranged together, scrambled up elevated stairs and poured down holes into the subway, clung to the platforms of trolleys and eluded and shoved on the pavements; while the main stream rolled straight up the great broad flights of iron stairs, up into the bridge that towered and swept in one big arch over Brooklyn. The street was racing and straining; it seemed to suck in all the crowds and sweep them on; with eyes fixed they hurried and raced as they had faced the mad day long. The street was fascinating. Lights gleamed from a thousand windows, from towers, from twentieth stories, from sparkling signs hung high in blue and red incandescents, from pawnshops, lunchrooms, cafes and saloons, from trolleys and street stands, from trains high in the air and from holes that led into the subway. The roar was glorious! Nothing tired or sad or sentimental here; it was gay, throbbing, jerking, laughing, vibrating and thrilling with life. Life strung high and soaring far above a thousand boy voices sang. "Extry! Extry! Extry!" All about graft, train smash-ups and strikes; about weddings, divorces and murders; football, prize-fights and horse races. "Extry! Extry! Extry!" And as fitting music to it all, a big street piano jerked out the quick nervous throbbing of rag-time. The street laughed and sparkled and swore, the street roared! The street poured into the ears of ragged twelve-year-old Jim.

And the street came flashing out again from his black, dilated eyes. Only from his eyes. Under the street lamp that, painted far back, his dark broad face was set and grim, his strong body was huddled rigid in loose brown rags, as he knelt on one knee on the pavement, staring into the ring. Lucky Jim saw only the dice.

He felt warm and glad inside, all other sounds seemed far away, only deep inside of him rose like a whisper: "Seven or eleven! Seven or eleven!" He threw, and glared at the dice. "Seven!" He had won, and he swept

down, humped himself blindly into people. And in little Jim's throat the lump got bigger and bigger. "Gee! But the Dago had nerve!" he was thinking.

CHAPTER II

THE SONG BEGINS

Only an hour later. But already into Jim's life there had come a deep, mysterious change.

The street seemed down in another world. His old gray hat lay on his knees, he had one hand on the shoulder of the bootblack, and he leaned way forward, striding down a steep crowded theatre gallery.

Far below in the darkness was a soft light place of stars and trees and bushes and flowers; on one side was a gray-stone balcony covered with roses, a beautiful lady leaned out, and below stood a man in a queer bright dress, who was looking up and singing.

Jim had never dreamed of a song like this. He thrilled all up and down his spine, his legs and arms tingled, and a delicious numbness stole over his mind; he could only stare and feel; he remembered nothing.

How he had taken the bootblack off to a fine, warm supper; how the little Italian had told of the wonderful music in this big show where his uncle sang in the chorus—all this was a dream; the whole world was a dream, and only the song was real.

No one else in the world had ever sung like this! The voice simply poured up, smooth and deep and rich as an organ; so unlike all the voices in shows on the Bowery; it came not just from the throat, but from 'way down in the man, and sometimes it made all the air just shake with feeling.

The feeling, too, was wonderful and new, nothing at all like any feeling Jim had ever felt on the street; there was no fight in it, no lies, no games, no race for nickles and dimes; vaguely he knew it was the feeling his chums all sneered at. The man wanted the lady. He wanted her harder and harder. The song rose and shook till Jim himself shook inside.

Now the lady was singing back, and in a moment Jim could feel that everything in the world was glad and quiet and true; there was no chance of losing anything, no fear, no suspense, no gamble; everything in the world was sure; and this would keep on forever. The trees and the bushes and flowers and clouds all seemed small beside it. No woman in the world had ever felt this way before!

Suddenly in the darkness the two little ragamuffins turned and gazed into each other's eyes, gazed and gazed, and neither of them even noticed the shameful fact that the other one's eyes were glaring.

A tremendous idea leaped up in Jim's mind, a plan for his whole life ahead! One long, bewildered, radiant stare. He squeezed the Italian's fat arm and turned quickly back, to hear the most wonderful thing of all, the richest thing. The two voices were singing two tunes, and each tune was helping the other.

(To be continued.)

SHORT HOURS FOR LITTLE CHILDWORKERS IS FOUGHT

Big Business Turns Its Filthy Profit Gun on Wisconsin Selves

[By a Special Correspondent.] Madison, Wis., March 9.—The resolutions introduced by the Social-Democrats in the Wisconsin legislature, asking congress to make an investigation of child labor through the United States Labor Bureau, were almost unanimously adopted by the assembly.

But the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association is fighting the bill for limiting the working day for children to nine hours. Until the Social-Democrats have at least a large minority in the legislature, they cannot do very much more than create agitation. But this they are now doing with the best effect.

TEXAS RAIL MEN WANT MORE MONEY—MAY STRIKE

Fort Worth, Tex., Mar. 9.—Strained relations between the general managers of the Texas railway lines and the Order of Railway Conductors is about to result in a strike. A conference was held in Dallas to-day, and it is hoped the threatened rupture may be avoided.

CLASSIFIED

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SHIPMAKERS AFTER EIGHT-HOUR DAY

[Scripps-McIntee Press-Association.] Lorain, O., Mar. 9.—At noon today about 400 members of Iron Shipbuilders' Local No. 450 went on strike from the yards of the American Shipbuilding company. They want an eight-hour day and an increase in wages. A conference is now being held by the strikers' committee and General Manager La Marche. If settlement is not reached to-day the helpers may go out Friday.

FINANCIAL

BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO. SATURDAY EVENING, 8 o'clock and There.

SACRIFICE SALE Offer 1,000 shares at \$1.50 per share. Will sell up in amounts to suit. First come, first served. Mr. W. H. White, 2113 Chicago, this stock as an investment at \$2.50 per share and publicly advertised that he agrees to repurchase on demand any stock that he has sold. A BARGAIN. ACT QUICK. Correspondence solicited.

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USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann, Natural Healer, 632 Fullerton av.

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DO YOU WANT GOOD MILK, IF SO BUY a cow. If you want a good cow call on A. Browne, 6955 Lincoln St.

ALL DISEASES, CHRONIC OR ACUTE, treated skillfully; no drugs. Viera Ono, 67 Wabash ave., suite 569.

CATARRH OF THE HEAD CURED. Sample free. Address D. P. Farrell, Dayton, Ohio.

Don't forget the Chicago Daily Socialist has a full line of Socialist literature on sale. Send in your order.

Splendid Light. Why should you use inferior light in your home or your store when you can get electric light for very little expense? It is much better, Cleaner and Brighter, safer and more beautiful. The cost is well within reach of everybody. The rates have been repeatedly reduced. Call Main 1280 for any information wanted. Chicago Edison Company, Commonwealth Electric Company, 139 Adams Street.

THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE. Precious life and health can be saved by this that would be hopeless under old methods. The nature of the disease makes no difference. OXYDONOR. Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air. It is no longer necessary to suffer the pangs of pain and disease or die prematurely. The time is now at hand when it is as easy to get well as it is to get sick. Think of the blessings of having a way at your own home to cure all sickness of the family without doctors or drugs. The application of Oxydonor compels the body to absorb oxygen through the lungs, membranes and pores of the skin, thus oxygenating the whole volume of the blood, instilling new life and vigor into the system, causing all of the vital organs to act naturally. When the blood is filled with the living fire of oxygen, disease is absolutely impossible. It carries the vital force of animation in every pulse-beat, and when made adequate it moves every function, throws off any disease, causing the process of life to prevail. The nature of the disease makes no difference—this natural animation overcomes any form of disease. Cases after cases have been cured of Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Nervous Prostration, Insomnia, Kidney and Liver Trouble, Dropsy, Blood Diseases, Ulcers, Abscesses, Tumors, Scrofula, St. Vitus' Dance, Lung Diseases, Catarrh of the Head, Throat or Stomach, Change of Life, etc. All this is simply the operation of a natural law, and it is not half as wonderful as the fact that you can send your voice along a little wire for thousands of miles, yet no one doubts the telephone or is astounded at what it accomplishes. It is strange, then, that a new discovery should be made in the line of physical science as applied to the healing art? Oxydonor is sold for self home use, and is not a battery or electricity. GEORGE P. GOODALE, SECRETARY DETROIT FREE PRESS, WRITES: I know of no other discovery whose true approach Oxydonor has a sure conviction, founded on actual personal experience, that it is one of the greatest boons within human reach, and it seems to me the most important step toward healing human life in 1250 thousand years. DR. THOMAS CLARKSON, LINCOLN, IOWA, WRITES: I have been 22 years in the practice of medicine, and have had very good success in my practice, but search all the materia medica there is nothing to be found in the world to compare with the Oxydonor in the cure of disease. MRS. J. C. TALBOT, 935 NORTH FORTIETH AVENUE, CHICAGO, A TEACHER IN THE LLOYD SCHOOL, WRITES: I had suffered for years with lumbago and a painful kink in the back, and had gone through a whole list of supposed medical cures, all of which failed, and I never have been free from those troubles until I began the use of my Oxydonor, and I am enthusiastic over the splendid results. COLONEL J. H. TYRNESEN, RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, 6310 GREENWOOD AVE., CHICAGO, CURED OF PARALYSIS, AND ALSO STOMACH TROUBLE, WRITES: I consider the Oxydonor the most complete and successful medical appliance ever invented and a boon to humanity. W. W. MITCHELL OF WOOD RIVER, ILL., CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE AFTER DOCTORS SAID THERE WAS NO HOPE, WRITES: I was advised to prepare myself for the Grim Reaper, and commenced to close up my business affairs. About this time I heard of the Oxydonor, and I sent and got one, and I commenced to improve immediately, and in a few months I was as well as ever and have been healthy ever since, weighing now 150 pounds. The full history of above cases and scores of others given with our Free Book. Call or write for our Free Book and learn about this, the greatest of all healing methods. DR. SANCHE OXYDONOR CO., Suite 509, 67 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Varicocele. Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and, when neglected, dangerous disease. My treatment, at the price that usually \$4.00 or more, cures all hemorrhoids, piles, varicocele, and all other ailments of the venous system. If you are suffering from any of these ailments, write me about it. I will send you a small pamphlet and receive my personal attention. J. H. GREER, M.D., 53 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

BOOKS OF MARXAN SOCIALISM. "The Socialism that inspires hopes and fears today is of the school of Marx. No one is so ardently apprehensive of any other so-called Socialist movement, and no one is so fully conversant with the literature of the movement as the school of Socialists."—Prof. Thorstein Bunde Veblen in the Quarterly Journal of Economics. 1 Woman and the Social Problem. May Wood. 2 The Evolution of the Class Struggle. Nevas. 3 Impediment Marriage. Robert Blatchford. 4 Pavingstones. A. M. Simons. 5 Realism in Literature and Art. Darrow. 6 Social Tax vs. Socialism. Simons. 7 Wage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. 8 The Man Under the Machine. Simons. 9 The Making of the Working Class. Vail. 10 Morals and Socialism. Kerr. 11 Social Songs. What? How? and others. 12 After Capitalism. What? How? 13 National Prohibition. W. L. Young. 14 Socialism and Farming. A. M. Simons. 15 New I Acquired by Millions. Corey. 16 Socialism in French Municipalities. 17 Socialism and Trade Unionism. Lynch and Kaye. 18 The Fall of Socialism. 19 Socialism or Nationalism. Which? Bellamy. 20 The Real Religion of Today. Brown. 21 Why I Am a Socialist. Henry. 22 The Trust Question. Chest. 23 Tail. 24 How to Work for Socialism. Mills. 25 How to Get the Most Out of Your Money. 26 What the Socialists Would Do If They Won in This City. A. M. Simons. 27 Socialism and the Laborer. 28 Intemperance and Poverty. Twining. 29 The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics. 30 Socialism and the Home. May Walden. 31 Socialism and Imperialism. Wislizen. 32 A Short History of Socialism. Lecky. 33 Socialism vs. Anarchy. A. M. Simons. Any one of the books in this list will be mailed for five cents. Three for ten cents. Ten for twenty cents. Fifty for fifty cents. For one dollar we will send the ten for twenty and the fifty for fifty. Send your order to the International Socialist Review, the only Socialist journal in the world. Address CHARLES H. KERR & COMPANY, 264 E. Kinzie St., CHICAGO

UNIONISTS DECIDE TO HIT TRACTION STEAL

All Organizations Represented at the Committee Meeting

WAYS TO BLOCK GRAFT ARE NOT ADOPTED

Future Sessions to Decide on Whirlwind Campaign—Rebuke Workers Who Help Their Enemies

Sixty men, composing the anti-traction campaign committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor, met in the executive chamber of the Federation last night and unanimously decided to oppose the traction ordinances and work for their defeat at the polls in April.

All organized labor was represented. The ways and means for this anti-traction agitation have not yet been adopted, however. It was proposed to distribute a ballot showing how to vote in order to defeat the theft ordinances and explaining why they should be defeated.

This, however, would involve a cost of \$5,000, which the federation is unable to meet at present.

Where Is the Money?

It was suggested by some that the money be taken from the Dunne campaign fund, but this plan was vigorously opposed by a number of the delegates. It was proposed to establish a revolutionary agitation among the labor unions.

John Fitzpatrick presided over the meeting.

The meeting was a stinging rebuke to those alleged unionists who just now are the idols of the Chicago Tribune, which lies about all efforts of the working class to improve human life.

Car Men Talk

William Taber, recording secretary of the north and west side street car locals, denied the statements that there is a large number of the street car men supporting the Busse club.

The locals of the union are one as to the defeat of the ordinances. There is not one word in the Union Leader that we propose to go into a Dunne campaign. We are advocating no candidate. It is to be expected that a few men in an organization of 10,000 will go against the interests of the union. But in this case they are so few that they have no influence in the organization," said Mr. Taber.

Tell your neighbor to read "The Voice of the Street." Begins today.

AMUSEMENTS

THE DAILY SOCIALIST BAZAAR

AT Brooke's Casino

Wabash Ave. and Peck Ct.

WEEK OF MARCH 24th to 30th

Grand Opening and Concert

Sunday, Mar. 24, 2 P. M.

Seven days of mirth and fun. Dancing every evening.

Twenty booths stocked with many valuable and useful articles donated by Socialists and merchants from everywhere.

PROGRAMME:

- Mar. 24--Grand Opening
Mar. 25--Candidates' Day
Mar. 26--Children's Day
Mar. 27--Scandinavian Day
Mar. 28--German Day
Mar. 29--Bohemian Day
Mar. 30--Grand Finale

Season tickets, 75c; single admission tickets purchased in advance, 15c; at the door, 25c.

Secure tickets from party members or JOHN M. CROOK, Bazaar Treasurer. Write, call or phone Central 3739 for illustrated booklet.

WILL TRY TO INDICT NEW YORK MULTIMILLIONAIRES MONDAY

They Have Shown Criminal Incompetence in Managing Steel Highways

New York, March 9.—An indictment for the thirteen multimillionaires, officers and directors of the New York Central railroad, held by Coroner Schwabacker to be responsible for the Bronx wreck of Feb. 16, in which 23 lives were lost, will probably be asked next Monday, when Assistant District Attorney Smythe will take the case before the grand jury.

In a statement today, explanatory of his paroling the New York Central officials in the custody of their counsel, Smythe said that no bond had been asked, for the reason that it would have been furnished by the Central in any amount, and would under no condition have tended to keep the men within the jurisdiction of the court had they chosen to leave.

ALCOHOL FROM SAWDUST

Dr. Wiley Discovers That Waste Is Of Great Value

Washington, March 9.—"Glorious Opportunities Lost" is the name for a song that the drinking men of the country can sing with great pathos, said Dr. Wiley, the pure food expert of the agricultural department today, "for science has just discovered that sawdust is good material for the manufacture of alcohol.

"It's not wood alcohol," declared the expert, "but the genuine stuff. It cannot be told by taste, smell or chemical analysis from the alcohol made from Indian corn.

"Just stop and think for a moment of the millions of tons of sawdust that have gone to waste. Sawdust, when the mountains of sawdust, too high around them have to be piled to escape the sawdust. You can burn it. It has had no commercial value. But it makes good alcohol, and a new industry has come into being.

"Sawdust alcohol is now being manufactured commercially in Pennsylvania, and the industry is expected to spring up and thrive in all sawmill communities."

FOOD COUNCIL IS STARTED ON CAREER

At a meeting held in the executive chamber of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday the Provision Trades council of Chicago adopted a constitution, elected officers and outlined the plan and policy for its activity.

The officers elected are as follows: M. Donnelly, president. R. H. McKenzie, vice-president. Frank Lilivelt, recording secretary. J. H. Richter, financial and corresponding secretary.

In the constitution the council declares it as its aim to agitate the workers for better working conditions, the closed shop and the use of the union label.

Meetings will be held twice a month at Egg Inspectors' hall, Clark and South Water streets.

The following trades are now affiliated with the council: Bakers, brewers, malsters, bottlers, egg inspectors, cigarmakers, butchers, brewery laborers, waiters and waitresses.

GREAT SPEECHES MARK BIG TOLEDO STRIKE

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Toledo, O., Mar. 9.—Stirring appeals to the strikers, union or non-union, to defend their rights against the deception and contract breaking of the Pope Motor Car Co. were made at a meeting of the strikers.

The meeting was attended by every machinist who went on strike, and a large number of the non-union men joined the organization at the close of the gathering.

The strikers were urged especially to be on guard against the attempts of the bosses to incite them to violence.

J. J. Keegan, one of the speakers, in reviewing the history of the trouble with the Metal Trades Association, with which the Pope company is affiliated, denounced its guards and watchmen as thugs and criminals.

Employers Use Violence

"Search the police court and records of any city where these men have been and you will find them charged with crimes ranging from murder to wife-beating," declared Mr. Keegan.

"If the police would only search the Metal Trades guards at the Pope plant they would find enough arms and ammunition to equip the Boer army."

"When a union organizer reaches a city he rents a hall and holds an open meeting to which all men and women are welcomed. He comes to teach the doctrine of peace and progress and to assist in the elevation of the race. When the metal trades come into a city it comes in the dark. They come with guns and blackjacks. That's what they did in Indianapolis and that is what they did in Toledo."

One speaker advised the strikers to use their time in the study of politics, to see just what the trouble is with the industrial system.

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

Lincoln, Neb., March 9.—The house has adopted the Senate's "employers' liability" bill. The measure abolishes the plea of contributory negligence, so generally offered by railroad corporations in damage suits for injuries and also permits injured workmen to recover damages in addition to insurance payments from railroad relief departments. Governor Sheldon will sign the bill.

You will regret it if you do not begin the new serial story today.

GREGG SCHOOL 151 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO Gregg Shorthand; Rational Touch Typewriting; Bookkeeping; actual office practice. Open all year—day and evening. Write, call or phone Central 3739 for illustrated booklet. Not the school—Not the largest—Just the BEST

READY TO EXHIBIT FACTORY HORRORS

Show of Producing Sufferers at Brooke's Casino Will Be Opened Monday

Students from Armour Institute of Technology and the Lewis Institute are installing the machinery for the industrial exhibit, which opens Monday morning at Brooke's Casino. The exhibit on child labor as shown recently in Philadelphia has arrived and is being placed.

Tomorrow afternoon a meeting will be held at Fullerton hall, Art Institute, at which the exhibition will formally be opened. Governor Deneen will preside. Among the speakers will be President John Mitchell, of the Miners' union; C. P. Neill, commissioner of labor; Prof. E. O. Ross, of the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Mary McArthur, secretary of the British Women's Trades Union League.

THEATRICAL TRUST IS AFTER COMPETITORS

Big monopoly in the theater business is more than a rumor. Klaw & Erlanger, the great theatrical managers, company that controls large houses from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in which dramatic plays are given, has started in to get control of the whole play business.

Klaw & Erlanger have always booked what play people call "legits." Now they propose to break into the vaudeville houses.

They have some competitors that are not likely to be ousted easily. All the vaudeville houses in the east are controlled by the united booking association of Keith & Proctor.

This company manages the best vaudeville houses in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other large cities in the east and Canada. In the west Klaw & Erlanger will find an equally strong opponent in Kohl & Castle. That company controls practically all the houses in the middle west.

The plan of Klaw & Erlanger is to throw open some of their largest houses this year to vaudeville plays. These will be houses like the Illinois and Studebaker, never heretofore used for anything but dramatic plays. Where they do not already control a house they propose to build one alongside their vaudeville competitor.

This promises to be a big fight during the coming summer and the vaudeville artists are watching it with much interest.

It is universally granted among actors that this move will, for a time at least, aid the actors. "It will mean an increase of salaries and better conditions," said D. Ricarde of the actor's union today.

"For years there has been a constant movement of the dramatic artists to the vaudeville stage. This will greatly increase that movement."

Actors in all lines are entirely dependent on these great booking agencies in securing work and are waiting the outcome of the struggle of these theatrical dictators.

If you want to vote you must register March 12. This is the only registration day.

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ROB POSTOFFICE AND SHOOT BRAVE POLICEMAN

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Robbers attacked the postoffice at Carlinville, Ill., at 1:15 o'clock this morning, shot and probably fatally wounded Policeman William Van Meter, who tried to arrest them. They dynamited the safe and got away with stamps and money.

WHERE TO GO

Arthur Morrow Lewis will lecture as usual tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Garrick theatre. His subject will be "The Revolution in Philosophy." He will deal with the origin of the Socialist philosophy.

Those who came later than 1 o'clock last Sunday and failed to hear the opening selection by Mrs. Gilbert's fine orchestra missed a rare treat. The box seats are just as free as any others, and go to the early comers. The Twenty-first Ward Branch feels greatly encouraged by the big audience last Sunday, and hopes to see it as large or larger tomorrow.

"A Night in Fairyland" will be given at Wicker Park Hall this evening.

"Bern, the Triumph of Democracy," is the subject of a lecture by Professor Jerome H. Raymond, to be given tomorrow evening at Hull House, Polk and Halsted streets. There will be no charge for admission.

"The Race Question" is the subject of a lecture to be given by A. Nichol before the Scandinavian Socialist Club at Bowes Hall, Erie and Noble streets, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Twenty-third Ward Branch, Socialist party, gives an entertainment and dance tonight at Standard Hall, Larrabee and Wisconsin streets. This will be the general opening of the ward's aldermanic campaign.

The genuine cleverness of the younger Mortons—for this is a real and not a stage family—would seem to argue for the Lamaritan doctrine of the "hereditary transmission of acquired characteristics." If it were not so well known in theatrical circles that it represents enormous labor by their capable parents. There is nothing lackadaisical about the show; it is hearty, rollicking humor from end to end.

"Women and Politics" is the subject of a lecture which will be given by Seymour Stedman at 7023 Cottage Grove avenue at 8 o'clock this evening.

A mass meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hadley Hall, in the Twenty-seventh ward.

A big meeting in protest against the imprisonment of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Metropolitan Hall, O'Brien and Jefferson streets.

The county central committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rustlers' Column

Words From the Field At Home and Abroad

It seems as if there was never a general lift all along the line. When one crowd comes in the other stays away. In the struggle of the last few weeks the greatest help has come from the Chicago unions. The Socialists seem to have been resting for a short time and letting the trade unions do the work. John Collins visited the Oak Park Painters' Union the other night and as a result the union decided to take five shares in the Daily Socialist.

Do the readers of the Daily Socialist understand just what the extent of the present crisis is? The paper has never shouted "war" unless it was howling at the door. The present situation is as critical as any that has yet confronted us. Unless there is a sudden increase in the purchase of stock within the next week, the existence of the plant will be only a white elephant until it can be used, and then it will help to carry the load. This burden should be met by those who have not been helping hitherto. It should be especially met by the locals of the Socialist party. There is not a single local but what if its members wished, could purchase a share of stock this week and not place a burden upon its members in any degree comparable to what many of the Chicago workers have been carrying ever since the Daily started. One thing is certain, and that is that further delay is extremely dangerous.

Many of the mail subscribers write that it would be a great improvement in the Daily Socialist if it could contain the market reports. This feature has been something which the management has had in view ever since the paper started, but it required additional labor and expense which it has hitherto impossible to furnish. Arrangements have now been made to secure the necessary quotations, and within a few days current quotations on all farm produce will appear in the Daily Socialist. Another feature which will soon be added is a woman's column.

Do not forget the new serial story, "The Voice of the Street," begins in this issue. This story was secured at considerable expense, and no one who begins it will ever let his paper stop until the story ends.

Many subscribers to the Daily Socialist were doubtless disappointed in not receiving their papers yesterday, while others received them later than usual.

At one o'clock it looked very much as if no paper would appear, as word had just come of the breakdown of the press. Later it was started and the edition run off. These are some of the difficulties experienced in getting out a paper with the editorial department in one building, the business office in another, the composing room under a still different roof, and the press a half mile distant from any of the others. Help us get together in the new plant where this condition will end.

No one seems to be able to stop George Koop. He grabbed twenty-eight subscribers day before yesterday and then walked in with eighteen the next day, and shows no signs of stopping yet.

There are many places in which there are only one or two subscribers to the Daily Socialist. Such isolated workers always find it hard to keep up the interest. They will often work for weeks and sacrifice heavily in order to secure a speaker for a single evening. By getting a few subscribers to the Daily Socialist they will have a speaker coming every evening who will not stop with waiting for an audience to come to a hall, but will go to the homes and talk to each one separately. Rainy nights or cold weather does not stop it, there is plenty of time for thinking between sentences and no chance to get mad and swear at the speaker. Try that method of propaganda and soon there will be plenty of workers' help spread Socialistism.

The Twenty-second Ward Branch is coming in regularly these days. Four or five new names are added to its list almost every day.

CICERO HAS SOCIALIST TICKET IN THE FIELD

The Socialist party in the Town of Cicero has put up a full ticket. There is great enthusiasm in that little settlement over the Socialist activity, and a surprise might be in store for the old-time politicians. The following is the ticket submitted to the voters of Cicero by the Socialist party:

- For president, J. A. Price. For assessor, A. Kuzma. For collector, F. Colb. For trustee, A. Wesonske.

Tell your neighbor to read "The Voice of the Street." Begins today.

ON THE STAGE BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS

When "The Four Mortons" were in vaudeville there was one difficulty—there was not time enough in the act for any one of the four to give more than a suggestion of their powers. That difficulty is remedied by their having the entire evening to disport themselves at the Great Northern, and the result is a packed house of happy-boisterously happy—people.

"Breaking 10 Society" cannot be called a play by any stretch of the imagination. It is an extension of their vaudeville "turn," but as this is just what the public craved, no harm is done and everybody is content.

Excepting Hilda Hawthorne, almost everything outside of Mortons is "padding," but a performance with four "stars" is not to be despised in these "one-act" days.

The genuine cleverness of the younger Mortons—for this is a real and not a stage family—would seem to argue for the Lamaritan doctrine of the "hereditary transmission of acquired characteristics." If it were not so well known in theatrical circles that it represents enormous labor by their capable parents. There is nothing lackadaisical about the show; it is hearty, rollicking humor from end to end.

GLASSES scientifically fitted; every pair guaranteed satisfactory or your money back. DR. J. CLARSON, Expert Optician. 25 McVicker's Building. Prices the lowest considering quality.

DOWIE IS DEAD; DEITY PASSES AWAY

Man Whom Thousands Credited With Healing Them Cannot Save Himself

John Alexander Dowie, founder of Zion City, and self-styled Elijah III, is dead.

The end came this morning at Shiloh House, Zion City, at 7:30 a. m.

Thus the career of a man who rose from obscurity to wealth and prominence through the credulity of others, whose fame as a deity, a divine healer was heralded from continent to continent, is ended. The crushing defeat of the Elijah forces by the Voliva uprising last spring hurt and humiliated the proud ruler, and an attack of paralysis, probably caused from fast living, hastened his end.

A "healer" through life, Dowie could do nothing as death approached. The hand whose magic touch once brought forth a stream of gold from his followers, was palsied by his s.c.e, and almost unattended, repented and in agony, John Alexander Dowie, suffering like all mankind, must suffer, passed into the unknown world.

PARIS WAS IN DEEP DARKNESS LAST EVE

Electrical Workers Strike and Millions Realize the Importance of Labor

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Paris, March 9.—The mighty hand of organized labor was felt from end to end of Paris last night when the entire city was left in darkness because of a strike of electricians.

The electrical employees of Paris are an enlightened socialistic body, and the strike was made so effective that it tied up not only electric lights but electric bells at residences as well. In fact, everything which was run by electricity came to a halt.

Theaters, hotels, department stores and all public buildings were lighted by candles or lamps. At a late hour in the evening a delegation, including a number of deputies, called on Premier Clemenceau. The premier promised to bring a regiment of soldiers to take the place of strikers.

This step was not taken, however, for fear of stirring up still greater trouble. The premier decided to try and bring about a settlement of the strike peacefully.

PRUDENTIAL REPORT SHOWS GREAT GAIN

How Insurance for the Poor Enables Capitalists to Live in Luxury and Have Millions

[By a Special Correspondent.]

Newark, N. J., Mar. 9.—The select committee of the New Jersey senate which was appointed a year ago to investigate the Prudential Insurance Co., has just reported.

From this report it appears that the Prudential company was organized in 1873 as the "Widows and Orphans Friendly Society," with a capital of \$25,000. This capital has been steadily watered until now it amounts to \$2,000,000, with a "surplus" which, it is claimed, also belongs to the stockholders, of \$18,580,000.

The Great Profit

Besides this various "voluntary contributions" have been made to the stockholders from time to time, amounting to \$7,000,000.

The report states that "by the investment of \$91,000 in cash" three stockholders were enabled to accumulate capital stock of \$2,000,000, whereof they have always drawn 10 per cent, or \$200,000 per year, and still to accumulate, beyond that, \$16,000,000."

CLEW TO KIDNAPERS

Dover Del., March 9.—For the first time since his disappearance last Monday a tangible clew as to the probable kidnapers of 4-year-old Horace N. Marvin, son of Dr. Marvin, has been obtained. John Hare of Powers' Beach is in jail at New Castle, being held until he can give a satisfactory explanation of his actions on the day the lad was kidnaped. Last Monday Hare is said to have been cruising about the beach of the Marvin farm, and to have made a landing at a point near the old barn on the estate where the child is supposed to have been held immediately after the kidnaping.

MINERS REPORTED TO BE UNABLE TO SAVE MONEY

Apparently Concerted Move to Keep Them on Short Time

Belleville, Ill., March 9.—The mine owners' organization here is determined to put the unions out of business.

The present agreement that the miners have with the coal operators does not expire until March 31, 1908, and the owners seem to be determined to keep their workers living from hand to mouth during this interim, so that at the expiration of the contract they will be unable to strike.

The mines are worked for about three months at a time and then shut down.

Under this system it is impossible for the miner to save anything, making, as he does, an average of only \$2 a day when he works.

Miners here do not own the houses in which they live. They have to pay from \$7 to \$12 a month rent.

Their homes are mere shacks that the operators would not let their dogs sleep in.

Tell your neighbor to read "The Voice of the Street." Begins today.

THE MIGHTY VOICE

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, Is Rising Everywhere

Chicago

A resolution protesting against the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone outrage was adopted by the Lady Tailors' union at a meeting held at 10-12 Clark street.

Washington

Seattle Central Labor Council, believing that the incidents leading to the incarceration of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone warrant a fair and impartial trial by jury, and fearing the results which might come from a jury selected in a community where the mine owners of the northwest hold the political reins, guarantees at all sessions of the court in the trial, and suggests that the executive council of the American Federation of Labor elect one of its members to serve. Central Labor council electing delegates to attend the trial are requested to notify the secretary of the Central Labor Council, Seattle, Wash. At a meeting on February 17 the council resolved to warn the officials of Idaho that their Russian methods will not be accepted by the organized workers of America.

Illinois

Organized labor of Chicago Heights will voice its sentiments on the Moyer and Haywood outrage at a mass meeting which will be held next Tuesday evening. The meeting is given under the auspices of the Chicago Heights Trades and Labor Assembly and will represent all labor organizations in that town.

J. E. Morgan, delegate from the Western Federation of Miners, who arrived in Chicago in the interest of Moyer and Haywood, will address the meeting.

Among the other speakers will be J. J. Keppler, of the Machinists' District council; Joseph M. Patterson, George Koop, Socialist candidate for mayor of Chicago, and John Collins. The various unions of Chicago Heights donated \$150 to the Moyer and Haywood defense fund.

Idaho

Boise Socialist local held a meeting Sunday and elected William F. Bradley to represent the Socialists of Boise at the Moyer-Haywood trial as a "juror." "Juror Scott," sent from Cripple Creek and Victor, Colo., addressed the meeting. The large hall was packed to the doors.

SAILS AGAIN ON SIX-YEAR CRUISE OF SEVEN SEAS

Wild Young Millionaire to Be Tamed By Former Admiral

New York, March 9.—Repairs have been made on the private yacht Taormina, and Ralph Bradreth, not discouraged by the collision off Sandy Hook in February, will start anew on Sunday for his six years' tour of the seven seas.

His craft was seized yesterday on a libel filed by a grocer to insure payment of a bill for provisions, but Bradreth settled this and again is in possession.

The young millionaire is to make the trip to escape the terrors of the gleaming lights of New York, and his parents approve the voyage from that standpoint.

He will be accompanied by Captain Lovelace, former admiral of the Panama navy without pay, and Dr. Francis Biedermann, a scientist, representing the University of Chicago.

MAIL TUBE BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE

Blasting Old Tunnel the Cause—Rumor That Subway Company Had a Big Hand in It

The pneumatic tube, owned by the Chicago and Pneumatic Tube company, which conveys mail from the Northwestern depot to the postoffice, was blown up by dynamite at La Salle street and the Chicago river last night. The explosion shook the buildings in the surrounding neighborhood, and caused a furor of excitement among the passengers in the Northwestern depot.

The mail service through this tube was put out of commission entirely, and cannot be resumed for several days. Shortly after the explosion it was rumored among the postal authorities that the destruction of the tube was caused by agents of the Illinois ummel company, which is owned by Harriman-Rockefeller-Morgan interests, and which has been endeavoring to secure the contract for carrying the mails.

This rumor was not verified, however.

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Electing a Council

The real force in the municipal government of Chicago is in the city council.

That is why the franchise grabbers concentrate their efforts upon the capture of that body. They know that it can "deliver the goods" whatever the mayor or other officials may desire.

In nearly all the wards there are several aldermanic candidates in the field. Behind Dunne is the regular Democratic gang, with Hinky Dink, Johnny Powers, Convict Brennan, and similar henchmen of the great capitalist interests of Chicago. Dunne cannot possibly be elected without the help of these men, and none of them were ever known to do anything without a consideration.

Busse is running on another ticket with a similar gang, not quite so clumsy in their methods, but practicing essentially the same code of ethics. With Foreman at their head they stand for the class of predatory capitalists even more directly than the other crowd.

Into this confusion Hearst has injected another gang of his personal henchmen, hoping thereby to build up a local machine that shall enable him to become a force in national politics. There is no sign of Democratic control behind the men so nominated. They are purely the tools of one man's ambition.

Nobody knows who Hearst's nominees stand for except that they are for Hearst. But Hearst has himself declared that he is "not against capitalism, large or small," so it is certain that these nominees are not representing the working class.

In every ward in the city there is a man who was nominated by workingmen, who, if elected, will be controlled by workingmen; who in most cases is himself a member of a trade union and is now working at his trade.

These men represent no other interests than those of their class—the working class. If they are elected to office their energy and their votes will be devoted to safeguarding the interests of that class.

On the street car question they will stand in unalterable opposition to private ownership of any franchises, and, more important still they will insist that however the street cars may be operated the interests of the employes must be considered.

For the purpose of electing these aldermen AND CONTROLLING THEM AFTER ELECTION, which is at least equally important, there exists an organization of workingmen and women—THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

This organization is not the tool of one man. Neither does it depend upon the favors of any group of capitalists. Its campaign funds are drawn from the pockets of the class it represents, and who manage its affairs, direct its policy and control those who are elected after nomination—the WORKING CLASS.

Every laboring man and woman should be a member of that organization, should attend its meetings, support its work, help control its affairs, increase its strength and contribute to its ultimate victory.

There is an organization in every ward. If you are not a member at the present time send your name to this office and you will be notified of where the meetings are held and the conditions of membership.

IF EVERY READER OF THIS PAPER IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO WILL DO THIS AT ONCE, WILL ENROLL HIS NAME AS A MEMBER OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND GET TO WORK THERE WILL BE ENOUGH REPRESENTATIVES OF THE WORKING CLASS IN THE NEXT CITY COUNCIL TO SEE THAT THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING CLASS ARE DEFENDED AND THAT THE SCHEMES OF THE CAPITALISTS, "LARGE AND SMALL," ARE DEFEATED.

Where Is Mallock?

For the first few weeks, while he was a curiosity, the Civic Federation's champion Socialist killer attracted almost as much attention as a new chorus girl with a first-class press agent.

But he soon ceased to be a novelty. He has been lecturing daily in Chicago for the past week and has scarcely been noticed. This is really unkind on the part of the Socialists and we apologize for the neglect. The Daily Socialist had better use for its space, but we really hoped that the capitalist press would give him a better show.

He made a fairly good dead wall on which to attach Socialist propaganda. Then there were a good many people who had never been able to realize just how silly the arguments against Socialism were until they heard Mallock.

THE DIFFERENCE

Two little kids stood side by side. They seemed in the same mould made; But the mouth of one held a silver spoon and that of the other a spade. "Come, get out your spade," said the first little kid. "The world's work must be done." "Well, get ready your spoon," said the other kid, "we'll begin the work as one." "Not much," and the first kid grinned at him. "I dance to a different tune. Get busy now, for you know quite well, your spade is to fill my spoon."

—JAMES D. LE'CRON.

USING HIS FRIENDS

When Thomas A. Edison was living in Menlo Park a visitor from New York said to him one day: "By the way, your front gate needs repairing. It was all I could do to get it open. You ought to have it trimmed, or greased, or something." Mr. Edison laughed. "Oh, no," he said. "Oh, no." "Why not?" asked the visitor. "Because," was the reply, "every one who comes through that gate pumps two buckets of water into the tank on the roof." Chicago's world's fair had its "Midway," St. Louis had its "Pike" and Jamestown is to have its "War-path," said warlike presumption to be on the visitor's pocketbook.

THE MOTHER PRINCIPLE

By JOSEPHINE CONGER KANEKO

The audience of some two thousand people who attended the lecture on "Socialism and Natural Rights," by Mr. A. M. Lewis, at the Garrick theater last Sunday morning heard a very effective argument against the theory of natural rights, as advocated by certain individuals. With this subject per se this brief article shall not concern itself. Nor will it take issue with the arguments used. It has to do only with statements that were not used, or, rather, which were, by negation, denied. At least this was the impression made. But if these statements themselves were brought to the speaker, he would not, could not, deny them; on the contrary, he would vigorously uphold them—so I believe.

Briefly, the strong point he made in support of the non-existing natural rights of man, was the fact and fact which has existed from the beginning of animal creation, in its struggle for existence. On its surface—as quoted from The Prince of India—the natural world is one of supreme peace and beauty. But beneath all, as the Buddha saw, was struggle and death. Everywhere insect fed upon insect, fowl upon insect, and beast upon fowl, and finally man upon beast. Blood and agony, for lower orders, weariness for the toiling brute, and sweat of brow for man.

Added to this came famine, hurricane, scorching suns and freezing winters. Everywhere pain, everywhere struggle, and over all the calm, dispassionate, deaf ear of nature, heeding not the cry of the individual in its torment.

graces which accompany it: the compassion, the love, the protective instinct. Armies, nor libraries, nor stocks and bonds, can equal this gift.

In the depths of the wilderness the young cub, creeping too far beyond the confines of the lairs of the mother, meets the natural law of claw and fang. Weak with agony he drags himself back home—he knows where to go—and there the mother lioness licks his wounds and purrs softly to his wounded spirit until he is well and strong again.

The primitive mother, child at her breast, seeks a place in which she may guard it from the indifferent cruelty of natural law—and the savage male. She discovers a hole in a hillside, and makes a "home" there. Finally she dresses hides, and grinds grain between two stones. Step by step she develops a sort of human society. Later on the male comes to recognize some sort of relation between himself and the birth of the young. Then comes the discovery that a child is his. And in him buds feebly for the first time, the mother element—the protective instinct, which finally becomes human and compassionate, even as it has been in woman.

ESPERANTO

By JOSEPHINE CONGER KANEKO

These lessons are arranged for this paper by the editor of Amerika Esperantisto, Oklahoma City. Students should address all inquiries to him, inclosing stamp for reply.

LESSON 26.

The Reflexive Pronoun. The reflexive pronoun is not found in English, and requires careful study for its correct use. It is always in the third person and can refer only to the subject of the clause or proposition in which it is used. Its forms are:

Si (himself, herself, itself, themselves)
Sin (accusative or objective form).
Sia (possessive: his, hers, its, theirs).

Note carefully the distinction made possible by the use of this pronoun in the following sentences:

Mi amas min mem, vi amas vin mem, li amas lin mem, kaj ŝi homo amas sin mem. (I love myself, you love yourself, he loves himself, and every man loves himself.)

Mia fratino diris al Stefano, ke li amas lin pil of li amas sin mem. (My brother told Stephen that he loves him more than himself.)

Mi zorgas pri ŝi kiel mi zorgas pri mi mem; sed ŝi mem tute ne zorgas pri ŝi kaj tute ne sin gardas. (I care about her as I care about myself; but she herself does not care at all about herself, and does not guard herself.)

Miaj fratinoj havis hodiaŭ gastojn; post la vespermanĝo miaj fratinoj eliris kun la gastoj el sia domo kaj akompanis ilin ĝis ilia domo. (My brothers had guests today; after the evening meal my brothers went with the guests out of their (the brothers') house and accompanied them to their (the guests') house.)

Mi lavis min en mia ĉambro, kaj ŝi lavis sin en sia ĉambro. (I washed myself in my room and she washed herself in her room.)

La infano serĉis sian pupon; mi montris al la infano, kie kuŝas ĝia pupo. (The child was looking for its doll; I showed the child where its doll lay.)

La patrino demandis de la filino sian libron. (The mother demanded (asked) of the daughter, her (the mother's) book.) In good English, this sentence would read: "The mother asked the daughter to give her her book," leaving the person addressed to guess whether the book belonged to the mother or daughter. No such ambiguity is possible in Esperanto, for "sian" can refer only to the subject, the person acting, or speaking, which in this case is the mother. On the other hand, if we wished to specify the daughter's book, "ŝian" would unmistakably indicate this.

According to Bradstreet the cost of living has advanced twenty-five per cent in the past year. This does not mean that a man needs twenty-five per cent more of food, fuel and clothing, but that his dollar today will buy only as much as eighty cents bought a year ago.

The wealth of the nation has nominally increased twenty-five per cent without any change of value. Wages are said to be ten per cent higher, so if a wage-earner spends all his wages for supplies he can get only eighty-eight per cent of his last year's purchases.

The Socialist is the only man who really believes in the right and the ability of a people to establish a just government. It is black pessimism, born of ignorance of human nature, that is crying out against the inevitable co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist state. The Socialist sees clearly that no nation can long exist where a corporate greed is arrayed against public welfare.

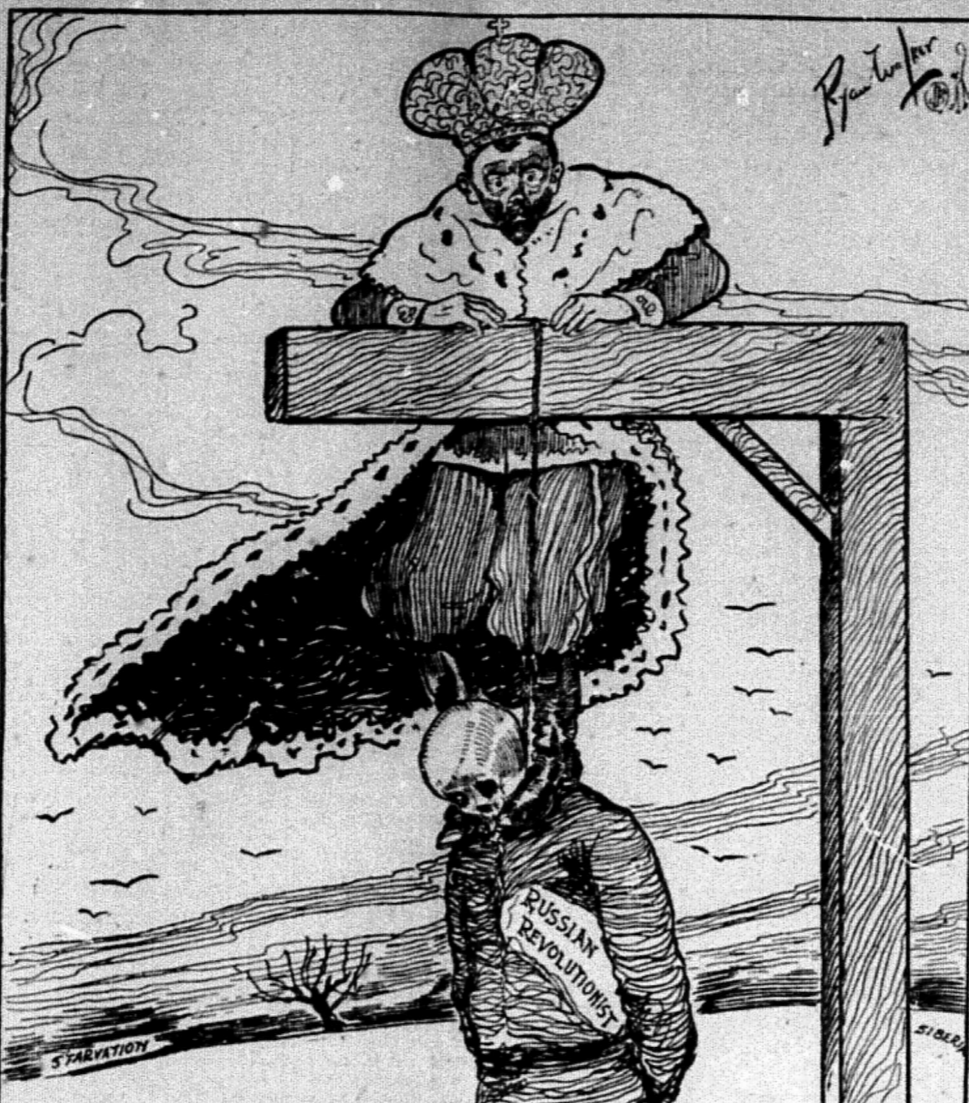
In the want column of one of our local capitalist dailies recently appeared the following: "Wanted—Girl to cook."

The query at once arises has capitalism added cannibalism to its already superabundant catalogue of crimes?

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HOW THE CZAR IS UPHELD IN RUSSIA



By MAY WOOD SIMONS

Men have set mile stones along the road of their industrial progress. They mark the inventions and processes that have made human advance possible. No industrial discovery up to its time compared with the discovery of the use of metals. Some metals are found pure and are called native. They are usually bright colored, soft and shining. Copper, silver and some gold are found native.

The early men of America made numerous things from the pure metal. They did not melt it but pounded it into shape with stones. They may have heated the metal to aid in the work of pounding, but they never used fire to any great extent in making metal tools.

Copper tools and ornaments are so numerous that there has been created an age of copper. The copper tools soon displaced the stone in all localities where copper occurs native. They could not cut any very hard substance. The edge that could be made on a copper axe was much better than the edge of the stone axe and it could be hammered into shape again when it was once jagged or blunted.

The great copper mines of Lake Superior contributed most to the metals of early America. It is evident that parties from all over the present United States went to the Lake Superior region to mine the ore.

Numerous remains of the tools that these early men used in their working have been found in the mines. We can pretty well picture their process of mining. After the soil was scraped away the rock was heated by building fires on it. Then water was dashed on the rock to break off great masses. These masses were next broken up with mauls.

It is usual to make the age of bronze closely follow the age of stone, but there is much evidence, even in Europe, that a period of copper tools intervened at least in some places.

Bronze seems to have been the first metal smelted in Europe. It is made of nine parts of copper to one part of tin. The bronze was worked by smelting and casting into molds of sandstone. The process of bronze-making must have been introduced from outside Europe, for otherwise it seems reasonable to suppose the people would first have worked a simple metal like iron.

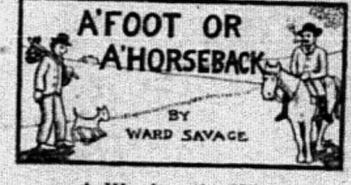
In Africa, among the negroes, there was never a time when bronze was used. The African tribes passed directly from the use of stone to iron. The negro is a good metallurgist and his territory is covered with easily worked iron. He smelts it in the simplest manner, and some of the tools and ornaments produced are beautifully symmetrical and smooth.

Through the ages that intervene since man first beat out rude axes and knives from copper or smelted the ore in the simplest furnaces men have been perfecting the process of metal working.

Today a steel factory stands as the culmination of the inventive genius of man in the process of metal working. In the modern steel factory the ore is mixed with fuel and limestone and emerges from the blast furnace in a few minutes as molten metal. It is carried into the steel works mixed with other substances, melted again and poured into great ladles from which it goes into giant ingots, molds.

From here it is sent to plate and rolling mills to be crushed or rolled into plate iron or rails.

The whole process takes scarce an hour. The achievements of man in the working of metal mark the beginning of the tremendous control that man has gained over force and space. It has made possible the modern steel building, revolutionized all transportation, created telegraphs and formed the foundation of our present society.



A Word to the Wise
Nail up the doors,
Bat down the latches,
Lock up your jewels,
Secure all the latches,
Watch every stranger
Who tries to act sainted—
'Cause Mr. Ed Harriman's
'Getting acquainted."

Howdy-Do-Skidoo
Mr. Harriman didn't have much trouble introducing himself to the interstate



commerce commission, but when he starts out to "get next" to the public he will find everybody pretty busy—especially those who have been reading the papers recently.

Very few persons envy Mayor Dunne his task of explaining satisfactorily to the working people just how he aided their cause during the teamsters' strike.

He'll Be Out of a Job
It would make even a bull-necked boss shed scalding briny weeps of unavailing



sorrow if he could see the "boss-less" workers successfully performing their various tasks every day in the week at the new home of The Daily Socialist.

Probably the German orchestra leader who assaulted Kaiser Wilhelm landed on Bill's proboscis, purely through "love of the game," as the Union leaguers said when charged with cheating one another.

What Chicago needs worse than a new city hall is a new city council.

A Much-Needed Improvement
The poor man seldom profits by large expenditures of public money. He will



be right in it, however, if the plans for the forty million dollar improvement of the lake front are carried out. Think of how much better place Grant park

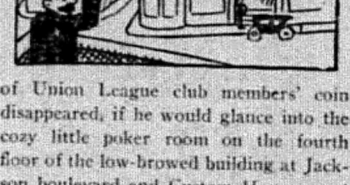
will be to loaf in when you are out of a job.

He'll Get Votes the Same Way
As a getter of subscriptions for The



Chicago Daily Socialist, George Koop has all records beaten a city block.

Maybe an eagle-eyed sleuth could get an inkline where part of that \$64,000



of Union League club members' coin disappeared, if he would glance into the cozy little poker room on the fourth floor of the low-browed building at Jackson boulevard and Custom House court any evening.



its magazine is published for the benefit of the billionaires of America. We desire communications from all members of that much-abused class. If you're a common scrub with only 40 or 50 millions to your credit, don't write.

At an enormous expense we have secured the first inside story of "How to Make a Million During Leisure Moments." The Shirkers' Magazine is always on the alert for good things for its readers. This interesting story will appear next week. All of our best stuff always appears "next week."—Adv.

Writers for the Shirkers' Magazine who send in stories written on cuffs will kindly see same are laundered previously.

Note—We have \$100,000,000 worth of street railway property given as a present by Chicago which we should like to sell for \$200,000,000. This is a fine chance for widows and orphans to invest their money. We offer either stocks or bonds.

J. P. MORGAN.
MARSHAL FIELD ESTATE.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

GOLD DIVIDENDS ENORMOUS
The Rand gold companies of South Africa paid dividends during the year 1906 to the amount of \$27,086,838. This constitutes a record. The total dividends paid since the South African war amounted to \$97,855,432.

South African mines of in the Rand district paid dividends last year amounting to \$823,374. One diamond mine paid \$1,265,000 dividends; the coal companies \$601,100, and the financial corporations, \$5,862,000.