

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

VOLUME I.—NO. 123.

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1907

PRICE ONE CENT

"IGNORANT MEN CONFOUND LAWYERS"

Wisconsin Socialist Legislators Put "Great Legal Minds" to Rout

FRENZIED CAPITALISTS TEAR THEIR HAIR IN VAIN

Public, Seeing Workers in Action, Recognize the Justice of the Revolutionary Program

(Special to The Daily Socialist.) Madison, Wis., March 18.—The Socialists are making it fearfully uncomfortable for the "reformers" by constantly showing how superficial and unavailing their half way measures are.

Another one of the Social-Democratic measures in the state legislature has been advanced. Berner's joint resolution in behalf of an international conference for universal peace, has been reported favorably out of the committee.

The work which our representatives have done along this line has attracted the attention of the peace societies in the country and the people seem to be realizing the force of the philosophy of Socialism along these lines.

Struck a Snag The Merchants' and Manufacturers' association, the big daily papers, the Greater Milwaukee association and other capitalistic organizations have struck a snag—there are some Socialists in the Wisconsin legislature.

Most of the bills affecting labor go before the committee on manufacturing and labor. There are two Socialists on that committee. And besides another one of the members is a bricklayer, and the chairman hails from Racine, a town so filled with working people and Socialists, that no man who hopes to stay in office, dare antagonize labor's interests very much.

Tables are Turned The capitalist politicians and their hired attorneys don't have so easy a snap in passing their measures, or in killing labor bills as they used to have. The tables are turned. And now almost every day at Madison you can hear some "wild-eyed" capitalist tearing his hair, stamping on the floor, shaking his fists, and getting red in the face about these "unreasonable," "unconstitutional," "revolutionary" demands of the working class.

But meanwhile, the Social-Democrats go calmly forward with their measures. Many of them are so reasonable that by the mere force of justice the committee, no matter how much they dislike it, dare not turn them down, and in

committee on judiciary next week in defense of his bill which proposes to hold the officials of the great railroad corporations guilty of murder in the second degree in case of avoidable accidents. Probably there will be something doing before that committee.

Lawyers Humped The committee is made up, of course, entirely of lawyers. But a common, ordinary working man, with good sense, and a good cause, can fight a better battle than a cheap lawyer in the defense of the railroads in their recent record of recklessness.

The beauty of it is that these measures have a basis in law. And it keeps the lawyers guessing to find a way to dodge the arguments which these working men bring forth, even from a legal standpoint. Berner insists that the trackman, the switchman or the telegraph operator responsible in case of accident where there is criminal neglect, then upon the same ground and with much greater force, the managers should be held responsible. And the lawyers are burning the midnight oil in the state law library, trying to find some technical loop hole for their companies to crawl out of.

ROYAL BILLY MAY VISIT U. S. INCOG

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Berlin, March 18.—Kaiser William, according to the Berliner Zeitung, would like very much to visit the United States for at least three months, traveling as a private gentleman, but lack of some one to represent him at home prevents him from making such a trip. The Zeitung quotes the following conversation the kaiser had with an American at a dinner at the American embassy. Replying to a question, the kaiser said: "I should like very much to visit the United States, not as emperor, but as a private gentleman, and not for a fortnight, as is the fashion with globe trotters, but for at least three months.

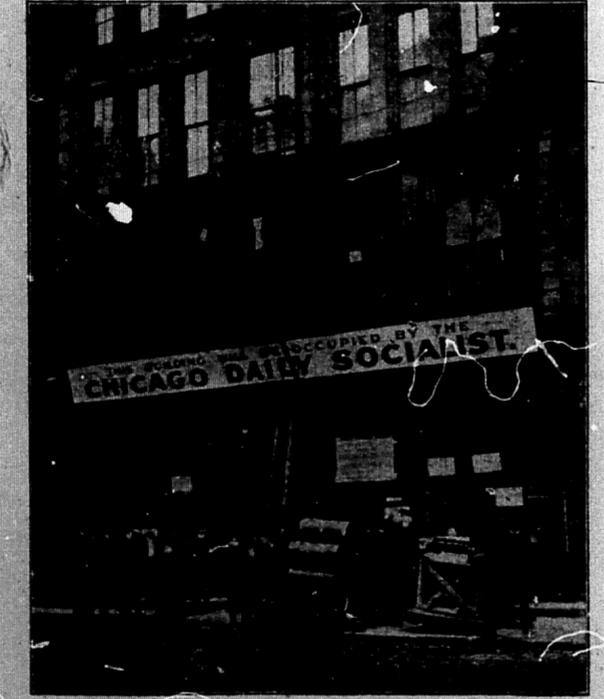
"But who would represent me here, meanwhile? And what would my colleague, President Roosevelt, think of me if I were to give the lie to his theory of hard work and little play?"

LINER ON ROCKS BUT PASSENGERS SAVED

If Weather Turns Bad Suevic Will Go To Pieces

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) London, March 18.—The condition of the White Star liner Suevic, which went ashore on the rocks near the Light last night, was critical today. Three lifeboats are now busy taking off the passengers and crew, numbering 560, and it is believed all will be rescued. The salvage of the steamer depends entirely upon the weather. Just at present the chances seem against the vessel, as the weather is bad. Efforts will be made to pull the steamer off the rocks. A heavy fog prevailed last night when the steamer grounded. The Suevic was just completing a voyage from Sydney to London.

If you think a daily Socialist paper is worth fifteen minutes' work, spend that much time in getting one new subscriber today.



NEW HOME OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST Showing portion of great press being unloaded

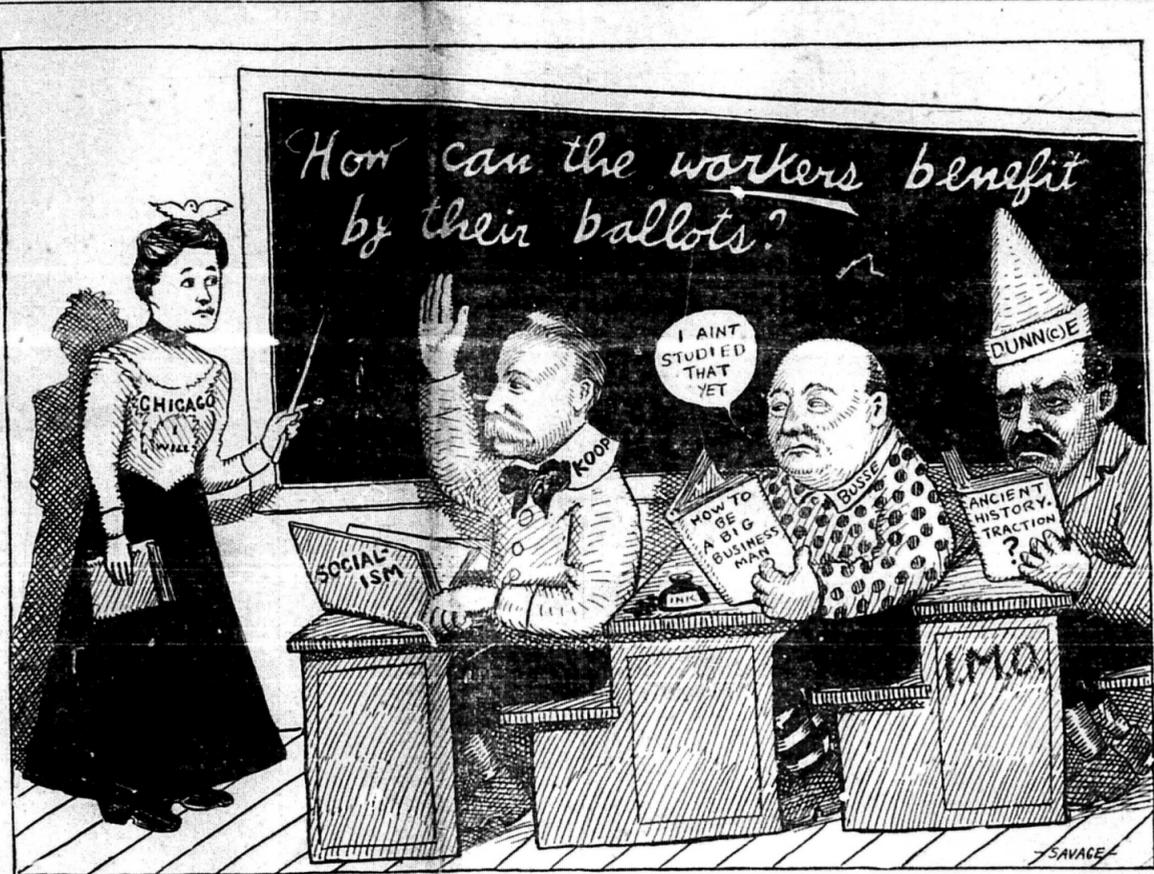
some cases the whole assembly is forced to swing into line.

Bill Popular Some of the working class measures introduced by the Social-Democrats are developing astonishing strength. For example, Thompson's eight-hour bill for telegraph operators is receiving support from all over the state in most surprising ways. One of the republican assemblymen grumblingly complained that nearly every town in his district is sending petitions to the legislature through the post, urging the passage of this bill. It's going to be pretty hard for the republicans and democrats to find any excuses for not passing this law. Berner is to appear before the joint

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF THE "MARCH DAYS"

Chicago Socialists celebrated the anniversary of the Paris commune of 1871 at Brand's Hall, yesterday. The hall was well filled in the late afternoon with family groups scattered about the tables placed in the hall, and speaking and music alternated with dancing throughout the evening. A. M. Simons spoke in English and Robert Saltier in German.

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Teacher—"Will some one answer the question on the blackboard?" Boy on Front Seat—"I can." The Other Two—"Aw, g'wan, youse ain't in our class."

REVOLUTION NEEDED TO SAVE U. S. LAND

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Former Secretary of the Interior, Tells of 1 hefts

(By a Special Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., March 18.—"In order to preserve the public lands from spoliation the first thing to do is to wipe out corruption. We must have honesty as a rule and not as an exception among land receivers, land registers, and district attorneys. Finally, we must keep these officers out of politics and deprive them of the support of influential politicians who put them in office and retain them there for personal profit."

The man who spoke thus emphatically was Ethan Allen Hitchcock of Missouri, who retired a few days ago from the office of secretary of the interior. "My experience," said the former secretary, in response to a question, "demonstrates that the remedy for the existing situation lies in the hands of the people. The fraud, connivance and conspiracy which have been and are being used to loot the public domain, can be stopped only by the elimination of politics from appointments. I don't mean to say that all of these men can be reached by bribery and kindred means, but they are subject to an influence the ultimate purpose of which either they do not understand or for which they are willing to serve as instruments.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cincinnati, O., March 18.—A boiler on a Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton switch engine exploded with terrific force Monday morning, just as the engine hauling a heavy string of freight cars was pulling out. Three men were riding in the cab of the engine. Frank Burton, foreman of the switching crew, may die from his injuries. Geo. Morgan, engineer, and Walter Griffith, fireman, were both badly injured. The heavy iron door on the fire box was blown 200 feet down the track, and the cab where the engineer, fireman and foreman of the switching crew rode was completely wrecked. Burton was pulled down from the roof of the cab where he had been hurled.

DEMOCRAT APPOINTS A RED ON HIS COMMITTEE

P. J. O'Connell, democratic candidate for alderman in the Thirty-first ward, is either mistaken in his man, or expects to capture Socialist votes, when he sends notice to Chas. W. Harold, 3644 West Sixty-third street, that Harold has been selected a member of his campaign committee.

For fourteen years Mr. Harold, who is a painter and decorator, has been a Socialist, and devoted all his spare time to the cause of Socialism. He was recently severely injured by falling from a scaffold and has been unable to work at his trade since.

Rain and Snow Fair weather tonight, with minimum near freezing, followed by rain or snow flurries, and a rise in temperature tomorrow night.

"THE ALLEN'S" ONE BEST AND LAST BET OFFERED

"I'll Stake My Life and \$20,000 Against Physician's Skill"

New York, March 18.—"The Allen," most famous and "most wicked" of New York's poolroom kings, after fifty years of successfully defying police and laws, and though almost dead of locomotor ataxia, today offered to climax his great career as a "sporting man" by making his "one best bet." Seventy years old, and having suffered physical tortures for many years, the aged gambler resents the imputation that he has been "hounded to death," and today said: "I'll stake my life and \$20,000 against the skill of all the medical profession. No one can say 'The Allen' has been hounded to his grave. He never did anything wrong. If science can learn anything by the use of me and my \$20,000 to relieve the sufferings of others afflicted as I am, then I am willing to take the risk. I will submit to any torture. I have never done business on paper and never want to.

UNION PLANTERS ARE WHIPPED BY TRUSTS

Strike of Sugar Beet Raisers Ends in Victory for the Factory Owners.

A. H. FLOATEN, (Special Correspondent for the Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Fort Collins, Colo., March 18.—Efforts of the sugar trust to strangle the farmers' organization is apparently meeting with success. The farmers' strike, against the demand made by the trust to sile one-fourth of the crop or take five per cent less for all the sugar beets, has been broken. The farmers have been scared by the trust and its agents who kept on telling them that the trust never will grant their demands and that they will only lose by refusing to raise sugar beets. The thought of starting a sugar factory of their own does not seem to occur to the farmers here, and if it would, somebody would probably tell them that this would take away from the trust the means of making money, or that this would be against freedom of contract or something of the kind, and the idea would be dropped. Great heads these farmers have.

KILLING JEWS IN ROUMANIA

New York Friends Excited by Cry For Help

New York, March 18.—An appeal for help for the Jewish citizens of Podihio, Roumania, stating that a massacre has been in progress there since Thursday, sent to the Jewish Morning Journal, of this city, has aroused the greatest excitement among Hebrews here. The message was sent by Marcus Getzel, Elias Solomon and Shje Sternberg, three leading merchants of Podihio, and reads: "Terrible massacre since last Thursday. Town totally destroyed. All the Jewish population ruined and houses pillaged. We ask for help."

MORE TRUTH ABOUT THE BUSSE, FIELD AND MORGAN IMMENSE TRACTION STEAL

Organized Labors' Official Analysis of the Pending Ordinances Which Are Boosted by Every Evil Influence in Chicago

Before deciding how to vote on the traction steal read the following: "It is not the policy of the Chicago Federation of Labor to engage in party politics. But we are now confronted with a condition of affairs which should enlist the support of every member of organized labor in our effort to defeat the pending traction ordinances. If these franchises are adopted at the coming election all the work which has been done for municipal ownership in the past ten years will be lost.

"The Employers' association, the Union League club, the Merchants' club, the Commercial club, and every other club and organization opposed to organized labor, backed by the trust press, are supporting these franchise ordinances. "This alone is reason enough why every workman should vote against them, but there are other reasons. "These ordinances are a gigantic swindle. They were drawn in the interest of the street railway companies, and are designed to cheat the people out of their right to their own streets and decent street car service. "They grant perpetual franchises to the traction monopoly. No worse scheme of plunder was ever attempted in Chicago by false public servants in behalf of greedy corporations.

"And while the people, as a whole, are thus being betrayed, these ordinances are especially intended to injure organized labor. No protection whatever is given in them to the employes of the street railways. On the contrary, the car men are left wholly at the mercy of their employers. More work is to be required of them without increase of pay, and hard-earned privileges are to be taken away. The companies would not consent to the insertion in the ordinances of a single word that would safeguard the interests of the men who run the cars.

"It is said on good authority that should the ordinances be approved at the polls, the wages of the car men will be cut. There is evidence that a dangerous conspiracy is on foot to attack organized labor and the wage scale in the city of Chicago, the attack to begin upon the street car men. These ordinances are the entering wedge.

"Labor must be vigilant. We must defeat these artful ordinances. They are honeycombed with fraud. Little investigation of them is needed to expose their dishonest character. "They are so outrageous that every workman, every honest citizen, every friend of Chicago, and every upholder of the rights of organized labor should be against them.

"E. N. NOCKELS, Secretary."

"JOHN FITZPATRICK, President."

THAW EXPECTS TO BE FREE IN TWO WEEKS

Faithful Wife Is of Same Opinion, and They Plan Future

New York, March 18.—Harry Thaw is the person least worried of any one connected with his defense by the heavy blows dealt his cause last week by District Attorney Jerome. While his lawyers were worried by the admission of Abe Hummel's testimony and the apparent intention of the court to admit the Hummel affidavit, Thaw came into court today appearing in better spirits than for weeks. He has fully persuaded himself that instead of two weeks, at the latest he will be freed. Evelyn holds the same opinion and has encouraged her husband to look forward to acquittal as the only possible outcome of the trial.

WIRELESS MESSAGE 3,000 MILES

Naval Officers Accomplish Feat in New Field

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, March 18.—Wireless telegraph experts of the navy department are elated over their recent success in transmitting a wireless message from Pensacola, Fla., to Point Loma, Cal., a distance of over 3,000 miles. "This transmission was a most remarkable feat," said Capt. E. F. Quiltrough, in charge of wireless telegraphy at the Washington navy yard. "Within my knowledge it is the greatest distance so far reached on this side of the world. Its importance can be estimated by saying that any distance will soon be overcome. It seems more remarkable when it is remembered that two mountain ranges intervene."

POLITICS GETS INTO FEDERATION MEETING

Labor Refuses to Endorse Candidates for Aldermen —Expresses Mistrust of All Pledges

PARADE MARCH 30 FOR DEFEAT OF BIG STEAL

Car Men, Poverty Stricken on Inhuman Wages, Yet for Busse, Are Branded as Traitors

Old party politicians, "gray wolves" and other political creatures, who seek to pass as friends of organized labor at the time elections come around met with a stinging rebuff from the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday.

The executive board of the federation sent 150 letters to the various aldermanic candidates inquiring whether they stood for municipal ownership. Fifty replies in affirmative were received and were read before the federation.

When the name of Ald. Edward F. Cullerton and about half a dozen other aldermen, who shamefully betrayed the people of Chicago by voting for the traction ordinances, were read among those who favor municipal ownership and promise to stand by the cause of organized labor, there was a storm of indignation among the federation delegates.

Jump on Ed Dozens of delegates sprang to their feet in various parts of the building demanding that these names be stricken from the list, and a resolution to that effect was adopted.

A motion was then offered by Herbert Miller of the Teachers' federation that the federation endorse the candidates who pledged themselves to support municipal ownership and other principles for which the federation stands.

This motion was lost after a hot discussion. Delegate John C. Harding of the printers strongly objected to the "indorsement business" on the ground "that labor had been so shamefully betrayed by the candidates who promised to support its platform and whom it gave its support."

What Are Pledges? "The traction ordinances which were passed by the city council, in spite of the fact that the majority of the aldermen were pledged to stand by the cause of labor," Mr. Harding said, "clearly demonstrate what promises by politicians amount to."

The motion to indorse candidates was then unanimously voted down. "To show the 'gray wolves' still more how deeply their action in voting for the traction steal is resented, it was decided to hold a big parade on the evening of March 30.

A number of the delegates at first objected to the parade, fearing that it would not be successful because of the short time that is left within which to notify the union. The decision to hold a parade was adopted, however, when John Mangau of the steamfitters and a number of other "old-timers" made stirring appeals in behalf of such a monster protest gathering.

Plan Onslaught on Wages "Who of you does not want better wages? Who of you would calmly look on when his wages are cut down? Who would not rather stand by your union than see the labor movement disrupted and put out of existence?" Mr. Mangau shouted in a voice which resounded in every corner of the big hall and cast a hush upon every one present.

"These ordinances," he continued, "aim to cut down your wages, beginning, of course, with street car men. They aim to kill the trade union movement. It is an open secret that the minute these ordinances are adopted the wages of the street car men will be cut down. This is why the companies were so stubborn in their refusal to insert a clause in the ordinances to the effect that all disputes and differences between the company and its employes should be settled by arbitration. They do not want arbitration. They want to be absolute masters. A parade the like of which Chicago has never yet seen should be held and will be held."

Mr. Mangau was followed by President M. C. Buckley of the Street Car Men's union, Division 260, who said that the parade should be held even if it were merely to show the trust press that the street car men are against the ordinances and expose its shameful lying about the street car men in the trust candidates for office or favoring the adoption of the traction ordinances.

Miss Haley to Take Part Herbert Miller of the Teachers' union suggested that Miss Margaret Haley take part in the parade, and said that the Teachers' union will provide a carriage for her.

"No one has done more for organized labor in Chicago than Miss Haley," Mr. Miller said. "She is the queen in the hearts of all unionists and cannot be libeled by hundreds of millions of dollars. When we have her with us in this parade we are assured of its success."

The federation, after appointing a committee who is to have charge of arrangements for the pageant, adjourned to visit the Industrial exhibit at Brook's Casino.

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Van and Baggage Drivers' and Helpers' Local Union, No. 711, U. of T., signed up an agreement with their bosses for the next two years.

There will be a debate between R. Oge, vice-president of a labor union, and Jos. Fetker, "anarchist," at 55 N. Clark street, next Thursday.

Labor unions of Milwaukee are making a strong fight for the control of the school board.

The annual convention of the Alabama Federation of Labor will be held in Montgomery on April 22.

Because of his annual report just issued, William Anderson, state commissioner of labor for Missouri, tried to minimize the strength of the trade unions, organized labor in Kansas City is trying to depose him from his position.

Trade unions of Pittsburg have started a crusade on the street car companies that city for better transportation, lower fares and transfers.

LABOR UNION MEETINGS. Laundry Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No. 711, U. of T., meeting Tuesday night at 145 Randolph street, second floor.

Boys and Mineral Water Drivers' Union, Local No. 723, U. of T., meeting Wednesday evening at 10 S. Clark street, 1st floor.

Newspaper and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 726, U. of T., meeting Tuesday night at 75 E. Randolph street, all night.

PAINTERS, ATTENTION

Open meeting of L. U. No. 194, under the auspices of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone conference, will be held at 406 Milwaukee avenue, March 19, 1907, at 8 p. m.

SIX MONTHS' POSTALS. The Chicago Daily Socialist now has a full supply of six months' daily subscription cards.

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BRUTAL THUGS ARE HIRED BY BOSSES

Allis-Chalmers Company Sued for \$100,000 by a Man Beaten by Hired Sluggers

(Special to the Chicago Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., March 18.—Alleging that the Allis-Chalmers company hired thugs to assault striking members of the molders' union, Peter J. Cramer, a member of the union, has sued for \$100,000 damages.

He says that on February 19 these hired thugs unlawfully set upon him near the company's plant in West Allis and beat, bruised, wounded and ill-treated him. He says he was knocked down, kicked, struck with iron rods and clubs until his body was covered with black and blue marks.

The defendants named in the suit are the Allis-Chalmers company, George C. Foregot, general manager; F. C. Herr, of the Herr & Burr, private detective agency, Chicago; Henry Biegel, chief foreman of the Allis-Chalmers plant; J. M. Nolan and William Buehler, detectives, and Ray Field, Dan Jones, Frank Seider and Harry Clair, whom the plaintiff says, were employed ostensibly as iron molders, but who were actually thugs.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

The St. Paul Socialists are arranging to start a Socialist weekly. As a starter they have printed some leaflets containing the editorial, "What Socialists Want," for which many readers have expressed a wish. They announce that this leaflet will be furnished in lots of one thousand at \$1.50 a thousand.

German Editors May Get Yellow. National Conference of the Socialist Journalists—Are Red Organs Too Learned in Tone?

[By a Special Correspondent.] Berlin, March 14.—A congress which will undoubtedly prove the most unique gathering held in recent years is now planned here by Socialist editors and journalists.

Must Get Yellow. In other words, the German Socialist press is too scientific and too little attractive to appeal to the popular mind and make converts.

Prevent Quarreling. Another vital reform to strengthen the Socialist party suggested, is the adoption of certain rules and tactics by all the German papers which will prevent fighting between the Socialist organs themselves on party questions.

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GETS 'INCENTIVE' IN COLLEGE AND IS FIRED

Well Known and Popular Student Can't Wait Till He Gets Into Real Business

Madison, Wis., March 18.—"Pete" Rehm, of the Delta Tau fraternity, was suspended from the University of Wisconsin for grafting.

TRIBUNE PASSES INTO HANDS OF 'BIG BIZ'

Reports published in these columns a few weeks ago that the Chicago Tribune had passed from the control of R. W. Patterson, who, with the help of James Keeley, had made it one of the greatest newspapers in the world, were confirmed today.

See the Changes. He has made decided changes in the news policy that are evident to all who

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care to read such brazen outbursts as now take the place of former news stories. He has hired a swarm of advertising hustlers and has gone out and practically held up a thousand small business men for a special Monday edition of the Tribune.

CIRCUS MAN TO SHOW FOR LITTLE CHILDREN. On April 1 Andrew Mackay will open a circus in this city which will give entertainments for eight or more weeks.

CHAPTER VI. A BEAUTIFUL SWEATSHOP FOR VOICES. Poor old Fritz. How slow he walked. Lucky Jim felt more like running, but instead he kept carefully in step and glanced sideways and noticed that he himself was taller than the old figure bent down to push against the strong night wind.

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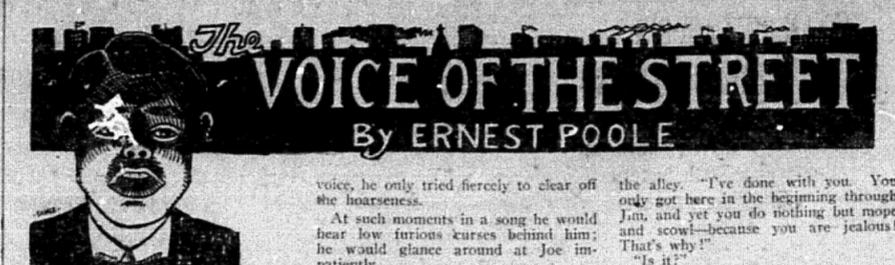
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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Lucky Jim, a sweeper with a wonderful voice, strikes a friendship with Dago Joe, a bootblack, and they agree that Joe shall play the piano and Jim shall sing until both shall have become great and famous musicians.

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voice, he only tried fiercely to clear off the hoarseness. At such moments in a song he would hear low furious curses behind him; he would glance around at Joe impatiently.

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"Get out! I'm done with you!"

He smiled down encouragingly as Jim's face slowly tightened. "By the way Jimmy, I noticed a little hoarseness in your voice to-night. Been bothering you a good deal lately? Well now why didn't you come to me? I've got some dope that will make you think you're a nightingale! All ready? Good—come on. And say Jim give 'em that old one: 'Cheer Up, Father, For Mother's Got A Job!' Give it to 'em hard—'Make 'em howl! Things are too quiet to-night!'

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SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY SMOKE UNION MADE BLUE LABEL CIGARS. Union-made Cigars. This Cigarette, The Old Queen contains twice the nicotine of any other brand.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year: Daily, sent by mail in Chicago \$3.56

BRYAN IS LABOR'S STAUNCH FRIEND

Industrial Exhibit Wins Jp Conference With Federation in Attendance

The Industrial exhibit conferences were wound up yesterday with what was perhaps the most successful meeting of the managers held. It was planned to have yesterday's meeting a sort of a labor gathering. The Chicago Federation of Labor adjourned its meeting at 3 o'clock and to the exhibit in a body.

Miss Mary MacArthur, secretary of the British Woman's Trade Union league, was the first speaker, and for about forty minutes held the audience spellbound by her arguments in favor of unionism among women as well as men.

Miss MacArthur had hardly had time to sit down in her chair when William Jennings Bryan, who was perceived in the audience, standing in the rear of the room, was made to ascend the platform.

"Bryan for Labor"

In a short but eloquent speech the defeated candidate for the presidency, paid his tribute to Miss MacArthur and all others engaged in uplifting the working people and made an appeal for "human sympathy," sympathizing as taught and advocated by the great Russian novelist, philosopher and social reformer, Tolstoy.

Mr. Bryan declared himself heartily in sympathy with organized labor and the cause it champions.

Davies on Law

Mr. Bryan was followed by Factory Inspector Davies, who appealed to the audience to assist in having the laws now pending before the legislature in Springfield and providing for the protection of the workers by safe-guarding machinery passed.

Mr. Davies declared that organized wealth arrayed itself against these laws, and even with the most stringent and effective measures adopted by labor it is doubtful whether the legislators will not yield to their masters' voice and kill this bill which seeks to limit the number of lives and limbs which workers give to their employers annually.

Mr. Davies was followed by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Mr. Fitzpatrick said that the federation stands ready to help women in their efforts to organize, and pointed out that the American Federation of Labor adopted resolutions to that effect at its last convention in Minneapolis.

President E. R. Wright of the State Federation of Labor appealed to the audience to insist on the label when buying goods.

NICK GETS GREAT CURIO IN MEXICO

(By a Special Correspondent.) City of Mexico, March 17.—Saint Patrick's day in the morning, "buenas noches señores" and "adios señores" was the farewell greeting and parting of the White Stockings to their Mexican friends this evening.

Baseball has certainly received an impetus in Old Mexico from which it cannot recede, judging by the interest manifested to-day and the enthusiasm expressed when the closing game was played to-day between the "blues" and the "whites."

President Diaz and Vice-President Corral failed to put in an appearance, but this did not dampen the ardor of the audience nor the players. It was a truly splendid battle both sides put up, the final score standing: "Blues," 9; "Whites," 8.

The party left to-night, however, bound, via Eagle Pass, bringing with them a good amount of curios and relics.

Custom-house inspectors are said to be "lenient," but they are taking no chances. The favorite mode of smuggling Mexican drawn work, so much coveted by the women contingent of the party, is to sew it underneath their skirts, etc.

Therefore, as they are not subject to search of wearing apparel in use, they feel quite secure in their "business" venture.

"Nick" Altrock paid another visit to the Thieves' market and obtained a curio in the form of a stolen street car franchise, which had no real tangible value to the owners and is going to use it as the stuffing for a baseball to be used at the opening game in the American league.

He claims with this new mascot no one will be able to hit him, and he expects by its use to assist greatly in winning another world's championship.

MARION SIMS HOSPITAL TRIES TO SAVE GIRL'S LIFE

Poor Victim of Preacher's Orimo Taken to Institution Too Late

Through an error, the statement was made in this paper on March 8, that an operation was performed at the Marion Sims hospital on Bertha Johnson, the Sunday school teacher at Moody Institute, the victim of Preacher William W. Thompson.

The operation was not performed at the Marion Sims hospital, but was performed by Dr. E. J. Dennis before Miss Johnson was brought to the hospital. She was taken to the hospital by her friends later, and while there the doctors and nurses of the institution did all in their power to save the life of the girl. The hospital was the poor girl's last refuge, but all the skill of its surgeons could not save her.

Seven per cent of the switchmen here in the Fourteenth ward.

William Gubbins, the Socialist candidate for alderman, who helped distribute the literature, says that the men took to the papers like ducks to water and that the literature will surely make an impression on the vote of the ward.

The last meeting of the Fourteenth ward local was the most largely attended during the year.

Get one new subscriber today.

RAIL KINGS MAY SEE ROOSEVELT THIS WEEK

President Weakening on "Control" Idea, and He is Up a Stump

Washington, March 17.—B. F. Younk, chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, who conferred with President Roosevelt last week on the railroad situation, will visit the White House again this week. Mr. Younk, who has announced himself unreservedly in favor of close co-operation between the railroads and the federal government, will again urge the president to issue a reassuring statement outlining his attitude toward the railroads.

President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, will call on the president Tuesday afternoon, and it is still the belief in official circles that the other three railroad presidents with whom J. Pierpont Morgan requested the president to discuss the railroad situation, will come to Washington this week.

It is understood that the president is becoming discouraged in his attempt to "control" the owners of the public highways. His experience in "how not to do it" is said to have embittered him toward the enemy.

WATERWAYS NOT TO FIGHT THE RAILROADS

Claim of Chicago Commercial Association That the Gulf Ship Canal Will Reduce Rates

Cleveland, O., March 18.—Congressman Burton today dispensed the rumor that the new inland waterways commission is intended to fight the railroads by this statement:

"The development of waterways in the United States for transportation purposes is not designed in an effort to fight the railroads. It is designed to help them—to furnish additional means for moving the gigantic commerce of the country."

The new commission's duties will be purely pacific, Burton says, and will be directed toward developing navigable waters, purifying them, and controlling them as far as possible, so as to prevent devastating floods. He continued:

"It will involve a comprehensive plan for the treatment of the rivers of the United States, and will include not only work upon navigable waters, but also recommendations relating to the preservation of forests at the head waters, the utilization of the water powers, the purification of water and the prevention of floods in streams."

Do not fail to get that subscriber today.

"TO SOCIALIZE THE CHRISTIAN," IS PLAN

"Materialism, Theism and Socialism," was the subject of the Rev. J. D. Bentzall's "sermon-lecture" delivered yesterday afternoon in Drill Hall, Masonic temple.

The speaker stated the respective positions of the materialistic and theistic schools and declared that all Socialists, whether theists or materialists, were agreed in the one aim—the establishment of a co-operative commonwealth where the horrors of the present wage system would be unknown.

The Christian Socialist Centre, Mr. Bentzall claims, is in existence not to Christianize the Socialists, but to Socialize the Christians. He appealed for encouragement for Christian Socialism.

The meeting was the largest of those thus far held in Drill hall and the collection reached the high water mark.

The subject for next Sunday's meeting is "Socialism and Legislation." There will be plenty of good Socialist music to enliven the program.

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

LEWIS DRAWS RECORD CROWD AT THE JARRICK

Arthur Morrow Lewis drew his largest audience yesterday morning at the Garrick theatre where he lectured on "The Paris Commune."

The meeting boomed with enthusiasm and the applause was so frequent and prolonged that the speaker had to beg repeatedly that it be discontinued.

Two excellent features of the meeting were a vocal solo, "The International," by Frank Finsterbach, and a reading, "Hardly a Pleasure," by Mrs. Gertrude Breslau-Hunt.

The collection was \$75 and the book sales \$25, one hundred copies of Marx's "Civil War in France" being sold. Seventy people had to go away without the book, the supply having been exhausted.

The subject of Mr. Lewis' lecture for next Sunday is "A Socialist Bible."

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

SWITCHMEN TAKE TO DAILY LIKE DUCKS TO WATER

Campaign in Fourteenth Ward is Literature vs. Beer

Four hundred copies of the Chicago Daily Socialist were distributed among switchmen at the "Gravitation Yards," at Galewood, Tuesday night, as the men were going to work.

Seven per cent of the switchmen here in the Fourteenth ward.

William Gubbins, the Socialist candidate for alderman, who helped distribute the literature, says that the men took to the papers like ducks to water and that the literature will surely make an impression on the vote of the ward.

The last meeting of the Fourteenth ward local was the most largely attended during the year.

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BREWERY AGENTS AGAINST WORKER

Richard Oge, Union Painter, Giving Capitalist Parties a Hard Run—Reasons Against Drinks

"George Koop for mayor, Richard Oge for alderman."

A big sign bearing these words has been tacked over the door of the new headquarters of the Twenty-fourth Ward Socialist local.

The sign, which is in plain view of passing cars, is but one of a hundred bits of evidence of the aggressive character of the campaign which the Twenty-fourth ward local is carrying on.

The local means business. It is out to make converts to socialism. Every night 100 copies of The Chicago Daily Socialist are distributed in the ward, one week in one section of the ward and the next in another. At the end of the week a canvass is made in the territory covered.

The work is bringing results, a large number of subscribers having been secured and much discussion of socialism having been aroused.

Alderman Albert Hahne, republican, is a candidate for re-election in the Twenty-fourth ward, and the Socialists this spring are giving him a genuine scare. He is alarmed at the activity of the members of the working class party.

Hahne voted for the ordinances in the council. He is a brewery agent. He represents an impossible combination of "good" and "bad" interests.

If he was not thoroughly scared he wouldn't spend so many hours every day passing around the cigars. He has passed the cigars two years ago, but not as he is passing them this spring.

Cigars vs. Books

It's a cigar campaign against a Socialist literature campaign this year in the Twenty-fourth ward. Hahne has infinite faith in cigars and booze, as have all the old party politicians, and the fact is a terrible comment on the laboring class.

Hatterline, the democratic candidate for alderman, is a whiskey agent. He is an M. O. man, and is backed by the independence league.

Richard Oge, the Socialist candidate, is a tried and true representative of the working class. He works among the voters with books and logic. He hasn't the money with which to buy cigars for distribution. He wouldn't if he could. His aim is to make Socialists, not merely to get votes.

Mr. Oge was born in Germany in 1863. He served in the German army three years, 1883-1886. He has been a resident of this country for seventeen years, and is a painter by occupation, holding the vice-presidency of German Local No. 275. He was the Socialist candidate for alderman in 1904.

Mr. Oge is a property owner; has lived in the Twenty-fourth ward since 1894, and is well known among the voters.

The vote last fall in the Twenty-fourth ward was approximately as follows: Socialist, 1,500; democratic, 3,500, and republican, 2,500.

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

FOREIGN WORKMEN ON STRIKE ARE SHOT DOWN

A riot which resulted in the serious injury of two men and in the bruising and battering of many others and which was wound up by the arrest of twenty-one strikers, occurred Saturday afternoon in the yards of the Republic Iron and Steel M's at East Chicago.

Earlier in the day 100 employees of that company went on strike because they were refused an increase in wages of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day. In the afternoon they learned that ten of their fellow workers returned to work and went to the yards of the company to persuade them to stand firm.

The foreman, Nicholas Zeczevich, warned the workers that he would shoot any one that entered the place. The men took this as a joke and John Rahim entered. He was fired at twice. This cast the rest of the men into a frenzy and they threw themselves upon the foreman, beating him into unconsciousness. A riot call was sent to the East Chicago police station and twenty-one of the strikers were arrested.

WIRE MEN WIN AT NEW ORLEANS

[By a Special Correspondent.] New Orleans, La., March 18.—Telegraphers of this city brought the Postal Telegraph and Western Union companies to their senses by a prompt refusal to stand for any discrimination against telegraphers in their employ.

The companies sought to restrict the 10 per cent increase in wages recently won by the union to men who had been in the employ of the company for six months. Such action would deprive a large number of extra as well as new employees from the benefits won for them by the telegraphers' union.

The employees rebelled against such discrimination and were supported by every telegrapher in that city. The entire force of these companies walked out at 10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday forenoon the companies announced that they are willing to grant the demands of the men and cease all discrimination, and the strike was promptly called off.

[Scripte-Relax Press Association.] Denver, Colo., March 18.—A strike is threatened in the Denver Western Union office at 10 this morning, if a discharged operator is not reinstated by that hour.

About 75 men will go out. The union claims about 90 per cent of the men are members, and has notified Supt. Leonard to reinstate the discharged employee. The discharged man is said to have tried to manage a curio and two candy stores while doing newspaper office work.

Some union members believe a strike ill-advised.

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

Get one new subscriber today.

Campaign News By G. T. FRAENCKEL

Apply the Torch in Twenty-Eighth

The 11th ward holds a campaign meeting tonight, in Behrens hall, 12th and Paulina streets, at 8 p. m. Carl Strover, Barney Berlyn and G. Benton, the aldermanic candidate, will speak.

The 24th ward opens its headquarters tonight, at 724 Lincoln ave. Walter Huggins and Richard Oge, the aldermanic candidate, will speak.

The 22nd ward has a campaign meeting in Corsiglia's hall, Orleans and Illinois streets at 8 p. m. Fred Fossler, the aldermanic candidate, Andrew Laine and C. Cimbarlo in Italian, will speak.

All meetings held yesterday with the exception of one in the 32d ward were well attended.

The 28th ward has arranged for a big meeting in Wabansia hall, Wabansia and California aves. on Tuesday evening, March 19, at 8 p. m. Seymour Steedman, Joe McGill Patterson and Adolph Christensen, alderman, will speak.

On Tuesday evening, March 19th, there will be a campaign rally in Kempers' hall, Melrose and Hoyne avenu. George Koop, the candidate for mayor, and L. W. Hardy are the speakers.

The executive committee of the Socialist party, will meet tonight at headquarters. Business of supreme importance awaits the attention of the members.

Do not fail to get that subscriber today.

THERE IS MONEY IN MEDICINE AND DEATH

Chicago Daily News and Other "Great" Periodicals Help Ghastly Game for Profit

Hundreds of deaths occur annually as the result of patent medicines. Thousands become addicted to the alcohol and opium habits by the use of drugs containing these poisons.

Peruna (sometimes Pe-runa), which is one of the most dangerous and widely advertised nostrums, contains 28 per cent of alcohol, according to "Good Health." In a circular to Indian agents and school superintendents in charge of agencies, issued by the Department of the Interior, Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C., Aug. 10, 1905, the sale of Peruna was absolutely prohibited on account of the alcohol which it contains. It pays thousands of dollars every year to the Chicago Daily News.

The sale of Jamaica ginger to Indians was also forbidden for the same reason. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a nostrum that contains 44.3 per cent of alcohol, which is nearly as much as ordinary whiskey.

Paine's Celery Compound is another alcoholic nostrum which is often used as a substitute for whiskey. It contains 21 per cent of alcohol.

A Comparison

Champagne contains about 9 per cent, claret 8 per cent, and beer 5 per cent of alcohol, from which it appears that the drugs mentioned are much more intoxicating than beer or wine.

Acetanilid is a highly dangerous drug, the effect of which upon the heart is often depressing to a fatal extent. Many cases of death from acetanilid and other nostrums containing this cheap but dangerous poison are being constantly reported. The following well-known proprietary remedies depend chiefly upon acetanilid for their effects, and hence are capable of producing fatal results:

Orangeine, Ammonol, Anti-Headache, Royal Pain Powders, Phenalgin, Cephalgin, Megrimine, Bromo-Seltzer, Salacetin.

Dr. David's Headache Powders, Miniature Headache Powders, Antikinnin.

Practically all of the drug-strengthened "headache cures" and "anti-pain" remedies are of the same dangerous character.

Kills a Dog

A dog in Illinois dies immediately on swallowing some samples of headache powder.

Cocaine is another drug the use of which produces most direful effects—mental, moral, and physical. A large number of popular remedies contain it in considerable quantities. It is the chief ingredient of many popular cathartic remedies, among which may be named Birney's Cathartic Powder, Dr. Cole's Cathartic Cure, Dr. Gray's Cathartic Powder, and Crown Cathartic Powder. The board of health of the state of Illinois some time ago analyzed these cathartic powders, and finding their dangerous composition, secured the passage of a law forbidding their sale; but their sale is still going on in many parts of the country, with the result that many hundreds of lives are being wrecked by the cocaine habit.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, Kopp's Babies' Friend, and many other similar remedies have been responsible for many deaths, and in thousands of cases have laid the foundation in early infancy for the opium or alcoholic habit in later years.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe to the Daily Socialist today.

A German newspaper describes a locomotive equipped with feed-water heater which has recently been put into service on the Egyptian State railways, and effects a saving in coal consumption of 21.4 per cent, over \$1,000 per year per engine.

The Japanese legation has sent word to the Brazilian ministry of foreign affairs that there will shortly arrive in Rio de Janeiro a large liner, belonging to a Japanese shipbuilding company, which is fitted up for hosting exhibition of Japanese products.

An exposition for everything relating to paper making, printing, bookbinding and related to be called the Exposition Internationale de Livre, will be held in Paris from the end of July to October 20, 1907. A artistic advertising and post cards.

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

Get one new subscriber today.

Apply the Torch in Twenty-Eighth

Radical Steps Taken to Set Fire to Entire Neighborhood Tomorrow Night

Hundreds carrying torches to the music of a brass band will arouse the residents of the Twenty-eighth ward tomorrow night.

Sentiment for a revolution in politics is sweeping this district of Chicago, and the procession tomorrow night promises to be one of the most stirring events of the campaign.

The parade will form near Armitage avenue settlement house, and the march will be in California avenue and along the edge of Humboldt park.

The marchers will disband at Wabansia hall in Wabansia avenue, near California.

The hall gathering will be addressed by Seymour Steedman, J. M. Patterson and Adolph Christensen, candidate for alderman from the Twenty-eighth.

Indications are that Mr. Christensen will get the largest vote ever given to a Socialist in his ward, and he may be elected.

WHERE TO GO

The Socialists of the first primary district of the Thirty-fourth ward have launched a branch and ask the co-operation of all sympathizers residing in this district. Meetings will be held regularly on the first and third Tuesday evenings of every month at Reban's hall, 2076 West Lake street, at 8 p. m. sharp. Men who desire comfort and happiness for themselves and families, owe it to themselves to become affiliated with this organization. The next meeting is Tuesday, March 19.

If you want to learn how to vote for more of the good things that you want, call any night at 486 South Halsted street.

Next Wednesday night will be "ladies' night" at the new headquarters of the Twenty-fourth ward. Preparations are being made for one of the biggest meetings of the campaign. One of the features of the evening will be a musicale. All party members and sympathizers are urged to attend this meeting.

THIRD SUNDAY OF THE "INCENTIVELESS" WORK

Big Plant of Daily Socialist Primed, Polished and Champing the Bit, Eager for the Fray

Another army of volunteer craftsmen descended upon their plant at 180 Washington street yesterday to complete the work of preparation for the production of The Daily Socialist in its own workshop.

Millwrights and machinists completed the installation of the line shafting for running the stereotyping outfit, steam tables, etc., and gave a long push on the work of building the great press.

Plasterers inclosed an elevator shaft that had been an eye-sore and inconvenience.

Carpenters inclosed all the dangerous machinery, because, although there is no law in Illinois compelling such action, yet when workmen are fitting up their own plant they take precautions to care for their lives and limbs.

Gas fitters and plumbers connected the linotypes and did a mass of work that would have cost many hard-earned dollars had they not donated the labor.

Printers and linotype operators worked on cleaning the machines that is to turn out the type, and helped to place them in order.

So well was their work done that two of the linotypes will probably start tomorrow, and from them on some new pieces of machinery will be up by the task each day until by the end of the week it is hoped that everything will be running and the first daily paper in the United States owned, controlled, directed and operated by the workers and for the workers will be in full blast.

SOCIALIST CITY CANDIDATES

For Mayor—George Koop, union printer.

For City Clerk—A. W. Mance, union leather worker.

For City Treasurer—Joseph A. Ambrose, union metal worker.

Candidates for Aldermen

Following are the Socialist candidates for aldermen. Most of them are members of the Kansas state board of railroad commissioners. It is said an effort will be made to obtain a correct valuation of all railroad property in the state.

Grover Cleveland is celebrating the seventeenth anniversary of his birth today. In reviewing recent events in general, Mr. Cleveland expressed the opinion that this country is in need of a national holiday on which to honor "the simple virtues and pleasures that have attended us to the chair and the mad rush of business life threaten to impair the mental and physical vigor necessary to every human being," continued the expression of his views. It is what they call in slang a "con man."

The lower house of the Idaho legislature has just passed the employers' liability bill, which has been under discussion for several weeks. As passed, the measure limits the liability for death to \$7,500 and provides that contributory negligence on the part of the employer shall not relieve the employer from damages, but that the jury shall take the circumstances into consideration in fixing the amount. The senate has fixed the limit of liability at \$5,000, while the house has agreed to \$12,000. Committees of the two houses reached a compromise and fixed the liability at \$7,500.

Sacramento is soon to have a handsome and commodious labor temple. The building is to be erected by the Sacramento Labor Temple association, composed of representatives of the various labor organizations of the city.

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

Get one new subscriber today.

NEWS AND COMMENT

THIS PAPER IS BARRED FROM PUBLIC LIBRARY

It has now become known that a mile was the cause of the declaration of war between Honduras and Nicaragua. The animal was stolen from a Honduras farmer by a Nicaraguan cavalry leader. The severments of the two countries became involved in a controversy over the theft, from which hostilities resulted.

J. M. Campbell, a St. Louis aeronaut, made a trial alrship trip yesterday, in which he tested the gas to be used in the international races to be held in St. Louis in October. He was in the air for 1500 feet and forty minutes and traveled forty three miles southwest, landing at Sorrento, Ill.

Get one new subscriber today.

A negro, giving the name of D. C. Gray, was arrested in Jackson, Texas, Saturday night and held as a witness in the case of a murder of Major Penrose, of Brownsville, last fall. The negro, it is said, has made a frank confession in regard to the raid, implicating the entire battalion.

Dressmakers and ladies' tailors held mass-meetings yesterday in Vienna and unanimously decided to strike today for increased wages. Nine thousand women and girls and 3,000 men are involved.

Have you added one new name to the subscription list of the Daily Socialist today?

Three fishermen in a gasoline launch narrowly escaped drowning yesterday in a battle with wind and waves near the Forty-seventh street pier. They were Joseph Fenwick, 3213 Mospart street, Joseph Lagaranski, 882 Thirty-second place, and John Ketter, 3275 Mospart street. Fenwick, the owner of the launch, writes to his post to the last in a fruitless endeavor to save it. He was rescued at the Forty-seventh street pier.

Frederic Kennedy, 6299 West Madison street, was beaten almost to unconsciousness early Sunday morning by two highwaymen at the Van Buren street bridge and robbed of his watch and \$22. Kennedy was returning from a labor union meeting.

Get one new subscriber today.

The Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, bishop of Sioux Falls, S. D. held a private audience with Pope Pius yesterday. The pope praised O'Gorman for his work in the diocese and for his labors in the American Catholic.

William Berg, a motorist, 7309 Evans avenue, claims that the recent death of his son, Leon, was due to the car's mismanagement in a West Side station. The police are investigating the case.

Aristocratic circles at Vienna are much wrought up over the betrothal of Countess Ilse, daughter of Count Paul Festschitz, to Kofi Nayari, an egypt and first violin in the Oldenburg Tsigano band.

Each reader is getting one new subscriber today.

Miss Emma Dunn, who recently resigned as Mansfield's leading woman in "Peer Gynt," by walking out in the middle of a performance, says that she left because Mansfield was jealous of her success. She declares she slapped her with violence and whiskered, "Hotten, rotten," as she was going through her lines. "Mr. Mansfield," she said, "is suffering from collision between brain storm and exaggerated ego."

The Carnegie hero medal fund commission gave out its medals in Pittsburgh today. Sixty-three medals were given out. Three hundred and seventy-two Chicago people died the first three days of last week.

E. L. Sand, a New York tourist, was rescued yesterday from a narrow ledge of crumbling rock on the Catalina Islands off the Pacific coast, where he had been imprisoned for two days and nights. A party of fishermen were the rescuers.

A conference of the National Civic Federation will be held some time in May at a place to be designated later. The federation will lay plans to fight the trusts.

The interstate commerce commission is holding a meeting in Chicago today. The subject under consideration is the reduction of freight rates to Spokane, Wash.

"Big cities destroy homes," said the Rev. Frederick E. Hopkins, in a sermon in Pilgrim Congregational church yesterday. "Avaricious houses are

Breaking a Record

Last week the Daily Socialist received nearly two thousand new subscribers. This was done without any expenditure for advertising or other means for especially pushing the paper.

It was done through the purely voluntary efforts of the readers of the paper who find their reward in the assurance that every additional reader means a new fighter for the cause of the workers.

There were almost no large clubs received. The increase came almost exclusively from the combined efforts of hundreds of Socialists who sent in one or two subscribers each.

IF THIS PACE IS KEPT UP FOR FOUR WEEKS MORE THE DAILY SOCIALIST WILL BE ON A PAYING BASIS.

That will mean the addition of a half dozen new features, the extension of the news service and an improvement of the paper that will make it nearly, if not quite, twice as good as at present.

The new plant will be in operation next week, if all goes well, and this will at once mean the possibility of a better paper at less expense.

Advertising increases with circulation, and taking all these into consideration, we feel safe in assuring the readers and owners of this paper that one more good list at the present time is all that is necessary to assure to the working class of the United States a daily organ that will be the most effective weapon for working class emancipation ever forged on this continent.

There are some reasons, aside from those just mentioned, why there should be an especial effort just now. The next three weeks will include the critical period in one of the most hotly fought campaigns ever waged in Chicago. The Daily Socialist will be the only paper representing the interests of the laborers in that campaign.

The trial of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone will begin the first of next month. The Daily Socialist will be the only daily in America with a representative on the ground to tell the truth about that trial, and the truth which shall set those men free.

From its very beginning this paper has been a marvelous example of co-operative effort. Its ownership, the purchase of the plant, the volunteer work in installing the machinery, all have shown the strength of combined endeavor.

Now is a chance to show this same feature in an even more striking form.

LET'S PUT THE DAILY SOCIALIST ON A SELF-SUPPORTING BASIS DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

Take THIS PAPER today, right now, and show it to some neighbor, or fellow worker and get his subscription.

FIFTEEN MINUTES' WORK WILL GET THAT SUBSCRIBER.

THOUSANDS MORE ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES WILL BE DOING THE SAME THING.

The result will be something to startle the world.

IT WILL MEAN THAT THE FIRST PAPER THAT COMES FROM THE NEW PRESS WILL NOT BE BURDENED WITH A DEFICIT.

IT WILL MEAN THAT THE DAILY SOCIALIST CAN BECOME THE BEGINNING OF A HOST OF OTHER "DAILY SOCIALISTS" IN OTHER CITIES.

These are things worth working fifteen minutes for, are they not? IF THE PLAN FAILS IT WILL BE BECAUSE YOU DID NOT DO YOUR SHARE.

DO NOT TRY TO GET MORE THAN ONE SUBSCRIBER UNLESS YOU CAN GET THEM TODAY. Send in whatever you can secure the day you receive this paper.

Allowing for the time of delivery there should be a swelling stream of subscriptions beginning in Chicago tomorrow morning and reaching the rest of the country during the week until the subscription office is drowned in a flood of new names by next Saturday.

A LITTLE EFFORT BY EACH MEANS THE END OF A CRUSHING BURDEN ON A FEW. WILL YOU DO YOUR SHARE THIS DAY?

DO YOU KNOW?

By ISADOR LADOFF

We know that we live in an age of great prosperity; that the United States exceeds Great Britain in the totals of her domestic export; that the foreign business of the United States passes beyond two billion dollars; that her profits—that is, the excess of exports over imports—reaches more than four hundred and seventy-six million dollars.

You know, in other words, that the United States is unable to provide sufficient food, clothing and shelter, foreign and domestic goods for comfortable and even luxurious living for her people, and sells abroad goods at the able and even luxurious living for her cash for every working day.

You know that the United States has ceased to be a nation-debtor and has become a credit nation; that the bank clearings have increased immensely, while the receiverships steadily decline; that there never was such an expansion in the various manufacturing industries; that never before has so much money been in circulation in the country, either in volume or in per capita distribution; that never before were the totals of the people's savings in the banks so enormous.

You know that the United States grows about 80 per cent of the entire cotton crop of the world; that it is the greatest producer of wheat among all countries; that we own about one-third of all the swine in the world; that we are the greatest cattle raisers among the nations.

You know that of the food-staples, bread, meat, butter, milk, vegetables and fruits we are the most extensive producers.

You know that as a clothing producer America is abundantly able to clothe her population without any assistance from foreign nations; that the United States' output of iron and steel products was in 1899 about 40 per cent of the world's total; that we are the greatest coal producers, furnishing more than one-third of the world's supply; that the annual supply of our petroleum makes one-half of the total output of the world.

You know that the United States has the greatest mileage of railroads, the

greatest amount of freight transportation, the most extensive marine traffic.

You know, in short, that the economic growth and material development of the United States, the growth of wealth of the entire nation has no precedent in the history of humanity.

However, do you know who actually enjoys this marvelous material prosperity? Do you know what price is paid for this prosperity, and who foots up the bill?

Do you know that a little less than one-half of the families of the United States are propertyless; that seven-eighths of the families hold no more than one-eighth of the national wealth, while 1 per cent of the families hold more than the remaining 99 per cent?

Do you know that the wealthiest 10 per cent of American families receive approximately the same income as the remaining 90 per cent?

Do you know that the average family's income from labor cannot be put higher than \$500 in towns, and \$300 in the rural districts? As three-fifths live in rural districts, the average should be \$380 for all.

Do you know that more than five-sixths of the income of the wealthiest class is received by a hundred and twenty-five thousand richest families, while less than one-half of the income of the working class is received by the poorest 6,500,000; in other words, that 1 per cent of our families receive nearly one-fifth?

Do you know that in fact the smallest class of wealthy property owners receive from property alone as large an income as half our people receive from property and labor?

Do you know that the number of officially recognized paupers in the United States is not less than 3,000,000; that the direct and indirect loss in money due to pauperism is conservatively estimated to reach at least \$100,000,000 annually?

Do you know that the state of New York, the richest state in the Union, carries the heaviest burden of pauperism, not merely proportional to its population?

Do you know that the number of inmates in various charitable institutions of the state of New York reaches 300,000; while the total number of persons

relieved annually by these institutions reaches the figure of two and a half millions?

Do you know that one in four of the entire tenement population of the city of New York (about 300,000 or 350,000) are treated free of charge annually by medical charitable institutions?

Do you know that in no city of the United States will be number of children supported at public expense compare in proportion to population with the number of those cared for in New York city?

Do you know that one person in every ten who dies in the city of New York is buried in Potter's Field?

Do you know that the increase in female and child labor in the United States is quite pronounced in comparison with the increase in adult male labor?

Do you know that child labor increased in a single decade more than 200 per cent in the South?

Do you know that nearly one-sixth of all the employes in the hard coal mines are children?

Do you know that the increase of child labor in the iron and steel industries shows 216 per cent?

Do you know that there are about 1,750,000 children between the ages of ten and fifteen years employed in the mines and factories of the United States?

Do you know that child labor is employed to a very much greater extent in the North than in the South?

Do you know that children are deformed, maimed, weakened and made diseased for life in many of the trades flourishing in every industrial community?

Do you hear the cry of the children?

Are you aware that child labor is one of the bitterest and greatest tragedies of our commercial age?

Do you know all that? If yes, what are you going to do about it? If not—is it not your sacred duty to investigate matters and decide what to do about it?

There is no crime but parasitism. To eliminate social-economic parasitism means to abolish the very root of all social-economic evils.

Improving the Service

The only argument that is offered to the voters as a reason for voting for the franchise this spring is that it will "improve the service."

It is a sad commentary on the intelligence of the voters of Chicago that they are expected to believe so silly a thing.

Since when did conferring power upon rulers help the subjects? When in the history of the world did giving the opportunity to exploit bring advantages to the exploited?

It seems almost foolish to instance the fact that cities with perpetual street car franchises have never been remarkable for their excellent street car service, that absolute ownership of railroads has never reduced fares, that private ownership of the beef trust did not produce pure meat.

Yet there are some people in Chicago who are still of the opinion that the voters can be made to believe that a fifty-year franchise will improve street car service.

This argument rests upon a premise as old as human society, and as false as it is old.

This is the premise which says that the SLAVE CAN BE HELPED ONLY BY HELPING THE MASTER.

BE GOOD TO THE EMPLOYER AND HE WILL THEN TAKE CARE OF HIS WORKMEN, is the way it is often stated.

A generation of American voters were fooled with one form of this statement in regard to the tariff. The regular argument for protection was that if the CAPITALIST WAS MADE PROSPEROUS, HE WOULD RAISE WAGES.

But the protected capitalists, like the unprotected, and all others, bought his labor where he could buy it the cheapest and wages only rose as the laborers organized and took the increase from the capitalist against his will.

The Socialist has another way of looking at things. He believes that the laborers SHOULD RETAIN THE POWER TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES.

The Socialist says that the working class of Chicago should not give the street cars to the capitalists and then try to compel the private owners to give good service.

THE WORKERS SHOULD OWN THEIR OWN STREET CARS AND GIVE THEMSELVES THE KIND OF SERVICE THEY DESIRE.

THEREFORE THEY WILL VOTE "NO" ON THE "LITTLE BALLOT" AND WILL VOTE FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR CLASS ON THE "BIG BALLOT" BY MAKING A CROSS AT THE HEAD OF THE COLUMN MARKED "SOCIALIST PARTY."



BY WARD SAVAGE

"Uncle Joe"

The next day was Labor Day. I reported for work at 11 o'clock, as instructed by Wallace. Already the streets were lined with people who were waiting to see the march of the workers. Many prominent guests were arriving at the club. Senators, congressmen and statesmen, big and small, with all sorts of influence, were coming in to spend the day with the big business men of Chicago. Now, I always had the most profound respect for every one above the rank of a state representative. A man who was chosen by the honorable vote of "all the people" to a high place in the legislative body of the land, must be superior, not only in intellect, but in

physical stature, according to my youthful idea. The woodcuts in the old school history had showed 'em that way, the pictures of our statesmen in the daily papers displayed them with manly frames and high, classical brows, intelligence and the "square deal" beaming from every feature.

Such a personality was my ideal. Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, "dear old Uncle Joe from Danville," as the party papers were wont to call him. Dear old Joe, the most beloved man in the house of representatives. How they pictured him, with head bowed in prayer, with a huge American flag for a background.

Dear old Joe was announced as a guest for the day. I had always longed to see him. Next to Teddy and Bryan, of whom I had caught passing glimpses from the rear of Pullman sleepers as they sped through my little home town in Kansas, Uncle Joe Cannon was my ideal. And now I was to see him—close. At 2 o'clock I was told to get the poker "layout," and a few moments later the room on the fourth floor was again in readiness for the clubmen's favorite game.

(He'll recollect some more to-morrow.)

THE AGE LIMIT

At heaven's gate, Old, bent and gray, He stayed his way.

St. Peter gazed, While from his eyes Looked stern surprise.

"Old man," quoth he, "Hath not earth's schools Taught our new rules?"

"Past forty years None enter in, Though purged of sin."

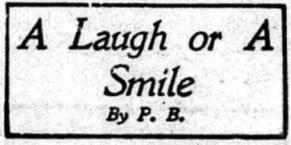
"From earth herself We took this rule— From Osler's school."

"Thy best is past, Thop art too slow, Go down below."

"But hold! Thy name? My book must state Why turned from gate."

"Osler am I, The same d—d fool That made your rule."

A. L. D.



By P. B.

The Real Thing

"I see in the paper that a scientist at Naples has invented an apparatus by means of which he can hear fish talking."

"Huh! Real fish stories, eh?"

Will some of those Thaw alienists favor us with an expert opinion as to the mentality of the stock market. Is it temporary aberration or is it paranoia?

An Englishman has discovered a way to ripen bananas by electricity. The finished article won't have to go far to be an improvement over the cellar-ripened product.

When the late's experts went on the stand and swore Thaw was sane when he killed White not even the courtroom janitor was surprised.

A Greater Miracle

"Here is a story about a man who went without food for a month on a wager."

"That's nothing," replied the gentleman from Kentucky. "I once made a bet that I could do without liquor for a week, and won it, sah."

Vienna goes Paris one better by having a bakers' strike, and the city is without bread. It is Berlin's turn now.

If the douma members had been in their seats when the ceiling fell in, it might have caused that long delayed bloody revolution to break out in Russia.

Having had his little say in the Thaw case, "Abe" Hummel can now relapse into his condition of "innocuous desuetude."

The two-cent fare program is not going to be tried by the railroads until it is first tried by the courts.

The new Pennsylvania state house, it is said, has \$2,000,000 worth of chandeliers. Still the investigators want more light.

Amended

"I understand that there is war to the knife between you and Rastus Johnson," we say to our colored acquaintance.

"No, sah. Dere's war to de razzer between me and dat low-down Rastus Johnson, sah."

If all experts were alike then there would be only one side to a murder case.

In speaking of their experiences that Thaw jury will doubtless use the word "trial" in more meanings than one.

Maybe the Pittsburgh flood was caused by some of the railroads squeezing their stocks right hard.

The legislatures are abolishing free

railroad passes, but so far no man has got up and proposed that circuses be prohibited from handing out compliments.

Obviously So

Mary had a little lamb, To Pittsburgh she did go, And that is why the poor lamb's fleece Was not as white as snow.

A Missouri man who had been divorced fourteen years hunted up his former wife and killed her. Some Indiana man could write a novel about this.

It must be pretty hard on the French to see their warships destroyed without injuring a single Teuton.

Wall Street men blame the public's lack of confidence for the stock panic, and it pleases the public to think that it is blamed.

Doubtless those railroad presidents decided it would attract too much public attention if they should all go to Washington and see Roosevelt together.

ESPERANTO

LESSON 33.

Objects on the Street.

Veturilo (vehicle); automobile (automobile); biciklo (bicycle); tramveturilo (street car); our friends in Europe would not at once recognize a literal translation of "street car," which is "stratvagono"; metalafono (wire, "metal thread"); stango (pole); trotuaro (sidewalk); pavimo (pavement); briko (brick); stono (stone); konstrui (to build); konstruajo (a building); asfalto (asphalt); makadam (macadam); fenestra montrajo (a window exhibit); bileto (ticket); anigbileto (transfer ticket); afiso (advertising poster or handbill); ŝevalo (horse); vendisto (a salesman).

Prezente la la strato, mi vidas vendiston kiu vendas ĵurnalojn. Por unu cendo mi aĉetis ekzempleron de la vespera ĵurnalo, kaj, entrante la tramveturilon, veturis hejmen. La la strato estas iranta ŝevalveturilo, kaj de la kontraŭa direkto venas aŭtomobilo. La aŭtomobilisto ne malpliridigas (ĉu iam aŭtomobilisto malpliridigas?) ĉiam la ŝevalo, de la teraro, saltis (leaped) en la fenestron (note accusative or direction) de apuda (note formation of adjective by adding -a to preposition) butikoj (store). Mi havas en nia urbo nur aŭtalan pavimon, kaj iom da makadam.

El briko oni povas tre facile fari konstruajojn, sed nek ŝevalo nek homo katas la brikan pavimon. Ĉu en nia urbo la metalafonoj de la telefonaro pendas de stangoj, ĉu estas sub la tero? Kiam la aŭtistoj pastas sur la muroj la afiŝojn de la venonta cirko (circus), granda amaso de knabetoj kun plena intereso vidas la bildojn montrantajn elefantojn, tigrojn, leonojn, leopardojn, kaj la "plej grandan aron de terura, sovaĝa, hommanganta" bestoj iam kunigita sub unu tendo (tent).

"When the people of your town out west discovered that the mayor had been misappropriating the public money did they suspend him from office?"

"No; from a tree."—Baltimore American



OBSTRUCTING "INCENTIVE" IN THE LUMBER WOODS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

John Smith, of Middleton, N. Y., declares that he has an objection to Socialism which he has never seen answered. Here is the objection: "The people elect our present rulers. Our present rulers are dishonest and incompetent. Therefore, experience shows that under Socialism we would have dishonest and incompetent rulers. Therefore, what would we gain by Socialism?"

We have asked the readers of the Daily Socialist to send in their answers to this objection, as it is one that is frequently met with, and Socialists should have a concise, conclusive reply at hand. The first answers are printed today. Send in yours if you think you can furnish such a reply. Two hundred words is the limit.

WARNING TO DEPOSITORS.

Same old trick! Bank busts after stockholders and city depositors draw out all the money and assets. On the 3rd day of February, 1907, the Bank of Winchester (Trust) closed its doors. But just before closing, P. A. Patten, cashier, allowed his father, who was a stockholder, to draw out \$40,000 without so much as giving a note. Next amount taken by a stockholder was \$30,000. Several smaller stockholders drew out their full amounts.

Then depositors in the city made a run and took all the money and available assets. All those who got there first were well-to-do citizens.

Next day the news spread through the country and the small depositors gathered, but not a penny for them—they were the poor, laboring people and were, of course, the victims of the confidence game. One man had prepared to take Horace Greeley's advice and go to the bank. He had worked twenty years, been saving and had just sold his land for \$1,000. He deposited the money in the bank for safe keeping until he was ready to leave. He heard of the bank failure and went as fast as he could to town, only to find after getting there that he could not get a cent of his money back. He actually cried after finding that the bank officials, with their wallets full, wouldn't give him enough to feed himself and home before starting home—a distance of twenty miles.

One old man, nearly 60 years old, had \$1,500 to his credit, but not a cent could he get. A widow and her children came next, but found no better than the first. These little depositors were from several counties, and their deposits aggregated several hundred thousand dollars. They lost their all in many cases. But had their money drawn out \$10 on false pretense or forged a check they would have had to serve a long term in prison.

I call our banking system a confidence game, and assert that it is no more honorable and not as brave as the confidence game who borrows the uncollateralized countryman's money for a few minutes, when he arrives in the city, and speaks of with it. Money was first invented by the king of old, and was called the king's money. He gave nothing for the money, but demanded large tribute for its use from his subjects. After tribute-taking became general the money was called money of the woods. It was still not worth anything, but the same power of robbing the subjects.

Our money is the money of the nation and has the same power of robbing the people. Not only that, but our countrymen, who are confidence men, have given it in the national bankers who play the confidence game on the money of the people after they have paid their tribute for the support of the nation. Not only that, but they have passed through which the large money-holders can play their confidence game and not be amenable

to law, while the moneyless man can be punished if he tries to play the same game in much smaller degree on the moneyless man. Not only that, but they have made it so that the large money-holder can absorb the cash of his small competitor. Yet you cannot get these dopes to see that it is the system under which we are governed that does them. They will all "vote 'em straight" for the democratic or republican parties—just whichever they have been taught to vote for. Name Socialism to them and they either giggle like a monkey or get mad like the fools that they are.

IMAGE BREAKER.

Fly Top. Ala.

NO ONE TO BEHOLD

This said "John Smith" has the advantage of many of us, inasmuch as he speaks from "experience." He says: "Under Socialism we would have dishonest and incompetent rulers," whereas we Socialists can speak only in theory, never having lived under a socialistic government.

Besides, according to said "experience," there are "rulers" under Socialism, whereas our theory is that when Socialism is established the people will actually rule themselves.

That "our present rulers are dishonest and incompetent" possibly (in a few instances) is true; but that "the people elect our present rulers" is not so evident. We don't elect our (?) federal courts, which, by the way, "rule" a little sometimes.

We don't elect our (their) fourth assistant postmaster general, who "rules" occasionally (as a side issue).

Mr. Smith, when we think of the environment of our officials—the flatterers, the courtiers, and the sycophants that hover around them like vultures around a carcass, and use every means possible to get some private interest served—is it any wonder that "our officials" are corrupt?

But when the government becomes the owner of these private industries that are doing the corrupting, who will have anything to gain by offering a bribe to an official? W. W. COSBY, Minaville, Mo.

NOTE FROM BATEMAN.

I am sending you a few paragraphs of this, covering notes to assure you I am still interested in my small share of the building work in which you are engaged. My irregularity is due to my being engaged in reorganization work for Lloyd's Weekly and the Daily Chronicle, which keeps me nose very close to the grindstone. But I'll send all I can to help you. In the meantime, I congratulate you upon the fine paper you are getting out. GEORGE BATEMAN, London Press Club.

ANSWERS JOHN SMITH.

Suppose you were a United States senator from the state of Texas or any other state, and all public necessities were no longer privately owned, whom would you sell out to, or who would give you one cent for your vote or influence?

D. E. McNEILL.

Statistics published regarding the drum-head court martial in Russia show that up to March 5, when the activity was suspended by Premier Stolypin on account of its opening of parliament, 764 persons were executed, an average of almost five daily. The majority of the executions occurred in Poland and the Baltic provinces.

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