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All Efforts to Settle Dispute Fail—Historical Walkout Impends

That the greatest strike in the history of American railroads probably will be within a week.

Morrissey. "There will be no necessity of holding any other meetings."

MUD SLAPPED ON McVEAGH STICKS THERE

Mayor Dunne in Heat of Campaign Tells How "Business" Reformer Adulterates Food for Profits

Mayor Dunne yesterday administered a severe, sarcastic and biting tongue-lashing to the latest of his denouncers, Franklin MacVeagh, wealthy wholesale grocer, member of the National Civic Federation and leader in the fight against the teamsters two years ago.

them to the city dump and leave them. If Keyes tries to prevent your doing so, arrest him and put him in jail.

On Aug. 1, Mr. MacVeagh, through his manager, objected to the removal by the health department of adulterated canned goods from his store.

"He ran for senator under John P. Hopkins and his bunch, and was told to go back and sit down by the people."

500 FOOL BILLS MENACE CAPITAL

Springfield, Ill., March 28.—Railroad officials aired their troubles yesterday afternoon before a joint meeting of the senate and house committees on railroads.

CALL ON TEDDY AND "CALL" HIM DOWN

Washington, D. C., March 28.—President Roosevelt received a calling card yesterday which he expected for a long time.

PRIME PARIS-PEKIN AUTO RACE

Chicago officials authorize Contest Which Will Start on June 10 From French Capital.

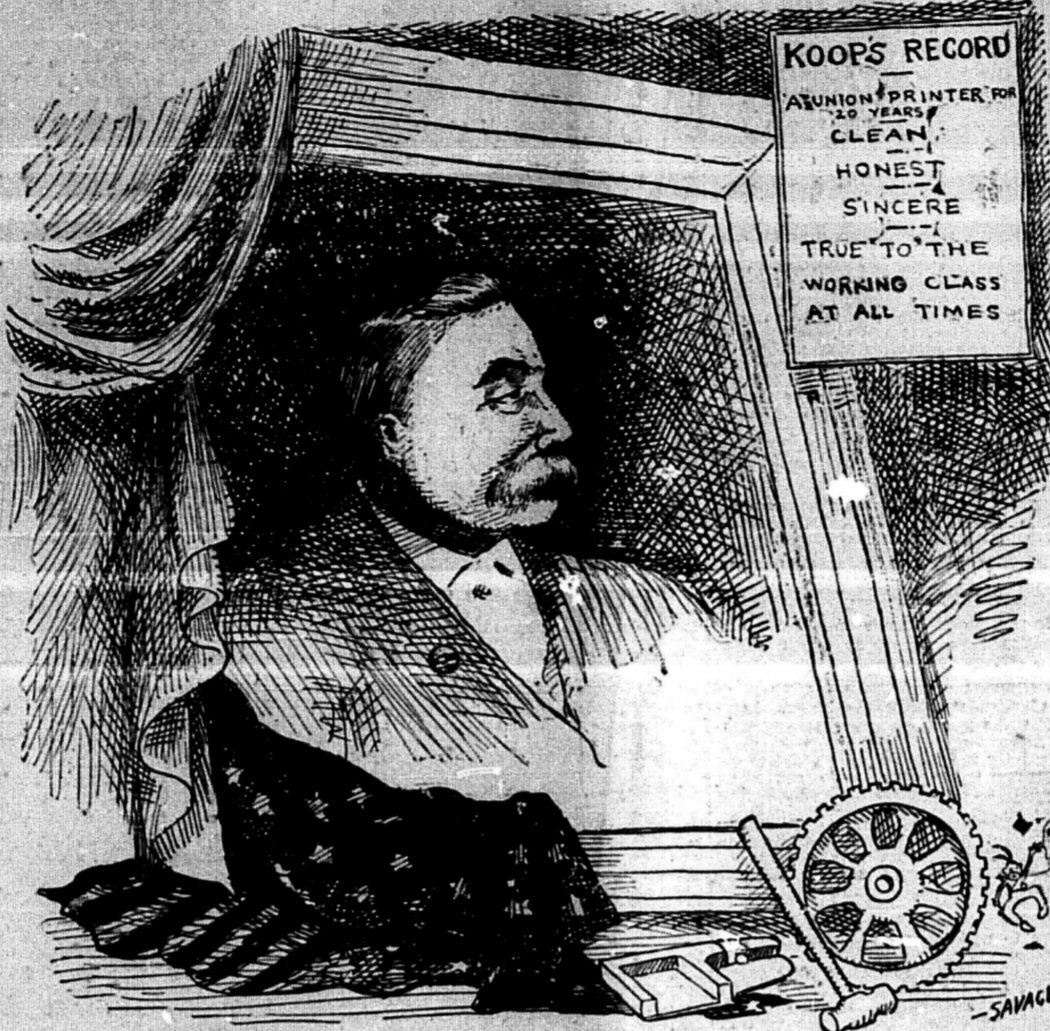
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has issued a call for watchers at every poll as many as can be at the polls at 4 o'clock are urged to report at once to J. B. Dunne, 37 Washington street, and he will make the assignments.



Workers! You Can Depend Upon Him.

REPUBLICANS ARE UP A LEAFY TREE

Campaign Managers Don't Know Where They Will Get Off at the Finish.

SOCIALISTS WILL POLL HEAVY VOTE

Hearst Would Make Dunne Mayor to Get Presidency for Himself or Friend

Republican politicians admitted today that it is requiring strenuous efforts to arouse public interest in their campaign.

BIG POLICEMAN WHIPS CINNAMON BEAR

Struggle Witnessed by Hundreds—"Cop" Ties Brute with Rope

HERE IS REPLY FOR "SWITCHMAN"

Tragedy From Real Life Shows How Investors Fare Under Present System

CARNEIGE GROWS RICH ON STOLEN PATENT

Boyhood Chum, the Genius, Sues and Gets Nothing—Goes Blind and Dies

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Soak the Socialist is the Cry in the Wisconsin Assembly

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Camden, N. J., March 28.—Ed Hartman, one of Camden's great cops, had a hand-to-hand fight last night with a cinnamon bear as big as himself.

Hartman, at the expense of nearly all his clothes, won out and trussed the bear with a clothesline. About 1,000 people saw the struggle and cheered Hartman.

After the struggle, when he awoke to his less than half-lad condition, Hartman fled precipitately.

The bear came in over the Pennsylvania railroad last evening in charge of two trainers. Something on its journey made the cinnamon mad, and on the plaza in front of the terminal it howled over its two custodians and made a break for liberty.

The cop, who is 6 feet 8 inches and weighs 250 pounds, got his breath and started for the bear again. He had formed the rope into a lasso and cast the noose. The loop fell short, and as Hartman dragged it in the cinnamon made a feint and got into close quarters.

In a minute Hartman was stripped of his clothes. This process hurt Hartman's flesh so much that he forgot his modesty. By an upercut on the bear's nose he gained his freedom and cast the lasso another time. This time it settled about brown's neck.

Hartman drew it tight, and in another minute had it wound so close about the bear that its tongue hung out.

They charged the Carnegie Steel Company with stealing their patents, and in 1897 a decision sustaining their contention was handed down by Judge Buffington in the United States District Court. The steel company offered to settle for \$100,000, but the inventors refused, claiming that their patents were worth \$40,000,000.

Finally the company carried the case to the federal court of appeals, and Judge Buffington's decision was reversed on a technicality.

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SOCIALIST MEETINGS AT GARRICK THEATRE

Get the Wage Earners to the Big Noon-Day Gatherings—Let Them Hear Something Real About Politics

Big Socialist noonday meetings will be held Friday and Monday in the Garrick Theatre. These meetings will be addressed by Seymour Steadman, Joseph Medill Patterson, A. M. Simons, Arthur Morrow, Lewis T. J. Morgan, Dr. S. A. Knopfling, and George Kose.

The Socialist "band" wagon has been fitted with a big sign announcing the meetings and is spreading the news among the multitudes on the city's streets.

BIG FINANCIERS GET CAUGHT

San Francisco Graft Investigation Is Smoking Out "Decent" People

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Pope Pius Reported as Saying American Was Injured by His Friends

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"I challenge anyone here to point out a thing that Dunne has done not in the interest of labor," said a Democratic orator a few nights ago, speaking to an enormous throng of workmen of the Twenty-second Ward on a city street corner.

COURTS SAVE JIM HILL'S BOND SCHEME

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Paul, March 28.—By a decision handed down today by the Supreme Court of Minnesota, the Great Northern Railway company may issue the \$50,000,000 of stock, the offer of which was made to the stockholders December 12 last without getting authority from the state railroad and warehouse commission.

END OF SPANISH REPUBLIC

Washington, D. C., March 27.—The Donilla government in Honduras, no longer exists. The state department received the following dispatch late yesterday afternoon from Philip Brown, secretary of the American legation at Guatemala and Honduras.

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HERE IS REPLY FOR "SWITCHMAN"

Pittsburg, March 28.—John Brislin, 72 years old, inventor of the modern rolling mill machinery, that made possible the great Carnegie fortune, died last evening at his home, Fifth avenue and Magee street, from an attack of heart disease, brought on, it is said, by a letter received from Andrew Carnegie bearing that news that Judge Buffington had asked for his long delayed reward for his inventions.

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NEWS FOR UNIONISTS

Barbers of Springfield, Ill., have decided not to work on Sunday, and the shops will be closed after April 28.

The Electric and Cable Drivers' Union of Louisville, Ky., has made a demand for an increase in wages for driving at funerals, asking for \$1.75 per day.

Electrical workers' unions in Milwaukee have decided to take an active interest in the Northwestern District Council of Electrical Workers, which is made up of the unions in Wisconsin, Michigan, North and South Dakota and upper Michigan.

Seven indictments against the Buffalo Dredging Company for violations of the eight-hour law were reported by the Federal grand jury to Judge Hazel in United States court recently.

The International Union of Billposters and Billers have articles and outdoor shows, through which all billposting and billing will be done by union men.

The Union Pacific railway will use 4,000 Greek laborers in the track department during the present year, and large gangs of Greeks are now being employed.

Many members of the United Association of Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Steam Fitters are urging that the organization establish a home for the aged and infirm along the same lines as the typos.

St. Paul printers have started a movement to secure a state printing plant for Minnesota.

Organized labor in Los Angeles is planning to establish a bank. It will be financed and operated wholly by trades unionists.

To prevent a further increase in the cost of houses in San Francisco tenants have been quietly organizing a union to combat the demands of the landlords.

A bill has been introduced in the German Reichstag which proposes to alter the law with regard to trade unions. It is a permissive bill to enable trade societies to register themselves and thereby acquire the status of corporations.

Notices have been sent by the Journeymen Plumbers Union to all its members to work for the defeat of John H. Sullivan, who is running for alderman in the Twenty-second ward.

Indianapolis has a four-cent fare. Detroit and Cleveland have both three-cent fares.

Iron Moulders Union. Members report Saturday night at 129 South Halsted street to take part in a parade.

Waitresses Union, Local No. 454. Meet on Friday night at 22 Fifth Avenue. All attend. Entertainers at the May Day.

INTERNATIONAL RIFLE MATCH. Bruce J. Clay, American minister to Switzerland, has announced through the department of state a copy of a note received from the committee of the "El Federal" inviting American marksmen to be represented by a delegation at the International Rifle Match at Zurich, July 1937.

DO YOU WANT \$15,000,000 WITHOUT INTEREST That Is Just What Kind, Paternal Uncle Sam Did for New York Bankers--It is Profitable to Run Government

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, March 28.—The fact that the United States government is giving a million of dollars annually to the money manipulators in Wall street is one that is not generally known.

DUNNE POST CARDS FROM "OPEN SHOP"

Vast Amount of Money Invested in Postal Cards for Ogden Gas

During this week the Democratic party in Chicago will spend \$3,500 for postage in sending out circular letters and five postal cards to each of 60,000 picked Democratic voters.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Harry C. Brace of the Thirty-third ward is sick at Cook County hospital. Socialists living in the vicinity should visit him.

Indianapolis wishes it understood that the members there have no intention of starting a weekly propaganda paper and that they are in no way connected with such a project.

Dr. A. F. Sundell, formerly a professor of physics in the Finnish university at Helsinki, Finland, is in Milwaukee, the guest of John T. Anderson.

Clippings that come to this office show a surprising activity of Socialists everywhere. Newspaper editors throughout the country are receiving letters from Socialists by the hundreds.

Socialists at East St. Louis, Ill., have a candidate for mayor and a candidate for alderman in almost every ward.

Wisconsin working class legislators are preparing to spring a new "prohibition" bill that is expected to make the beer capitalists and dry reformers sit up and take notice.

Following the election of a Socialist mayor at Two Harbors, Minn., one of the capitalist papers at that place admitted, immediately after the election, that the reason of the Socialist success and rapid gains was the fact that they told exactly what they proposed doing in their city platform, while the other candidates only vague statements and promises which really meant nothing, and this resulted in securing 60 per cent of the vote.

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BUSINESS BOOSTERS FOOL WORKERS

Advise Town as Needing Labor When Scores are Idle-- Bearing the Market

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Joliet, Ill., March 28.—Another attempt of the Employer's Association to mislead the workers, labor unions and create a glut in the "labor market" is being fought here.

The Citizens' Alliance of Joliet has published in numerous papers in the surrounding country an article stating that working men of all trades can find ready and steady employment at Joliet.

Joliet is a stronghold of the United States Steel Company, where men are scalded in cauldrons of boiling metal as they are at South Chicago.

The Citizens' Alliance states that such workers would be paid a higher rate of wages than usually is paid for similar labor in other cities, and paints the scene still more brightly by making the statement that good houses can be rented for \$5 a month.

As a result of these statements of the Citizens' Alliance, men from the country have been pouring into Joliet for several weeks.

Some of these men have brought their families with them only to find that there are no houses to be rented for less than \$16 to \$20 a month.

Men of every craft are walking the streets looking for work. Men who have lived in Joliet for years have been discharged from the steel plant and have been forced to leave their families to go elsewhere to find work.

Work. The Will County Central Trades and Labor Council has issued a circular to warn the men in the country places to avoid Joliet, declaring that there is a deliberate plan on the part of the Citizens' Alliance to lower wages by filling the town with men out of work.

Bricklayers, Stonemasons--Attention! Mass meetings and entertainment Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, March 30, 1937, 100 North La Salle street, near Adams. Given under the auspices of the Club of Friends.

The Germans will hold forth tonight at the Daily Socialist Bazaar. Admission 25 cents.

Booth No. 8 at the Bazaar is where we hold out.

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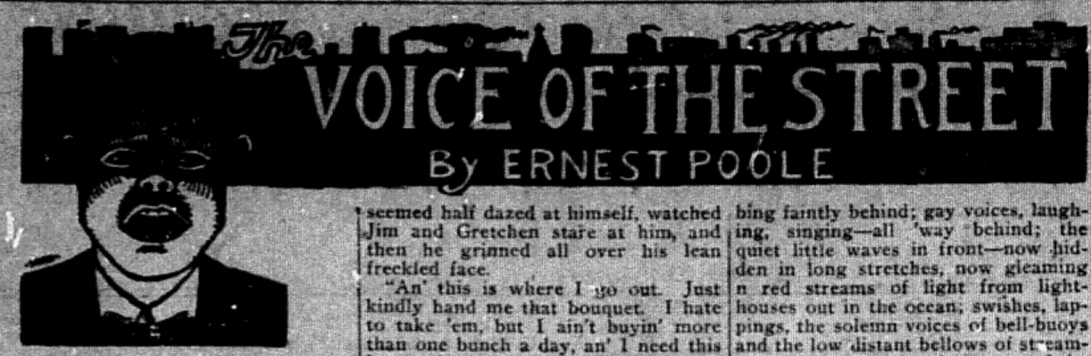
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VOICE OF THE STREET By ERNEST POOLE

seemed half dazed at himself, watching Jim and Gretchen stare at him, and then he grinned all over his lean freckled face.

"An' this is where I go out. Just kindly hand me that bouquet. I hate to take 'em, but I ain't buyin' more than one bunch a day, an' I need this in my business; when Jim gets 'em he'll bring 'em back to you, anyhow."

"But just wait till he gets singin' on Broadway! You'll have bouquets comin' till you choke. In your Fifth Avenue place--bouquet annex--flower show--continuous performance--with me to show in the public!"

"The Skinner now stood in the door, his lean freckled face all one broad grin, his eyes snapping, head thrown back, and his voice rose in a jerky monotone like a 'barker' at a Coney Island show."

"Ladies an' gents--step dis way. See Lucky Jim--boy gambler--grabs his chances--up he goes--calf winner--grabs again--busts his voice--lie tragedy--little Eva--here she comes--save him Eva!--up he goes--good little boy--hard at work--dreams of heaven--going up--love at last--grabs again--husband, lover--in one package--on he goes--vaudeville artist--opera star--keeps on grabbing--steady Jimmy!--hold him Eva!--keep the gamble--tone it down--up he goes--an' here he is!--ladies an' gents--right this way! Lucky Jim--gambler--singer--husband--winner!"

"This is the Skinner," explained Jim quickly. "He turned sharply to go out--and showed the roses right into the face of old Fritz, who was waiting outside. The Skinner recognized him at once, stared at him--the grin changing to a sneer, and then he brushed quickly by."

"Old Fritz looked after him a moment, glanced round at Jim and Gretchen, and then came in, chuckling. But his chuckles were a little forced, and so were the laughs of Jim and Gretchen."

"For all three had felt the street rush in--sparkling, wise, confident, dazzling! All three had felt it, but in such different ways. It had given Fritz a thrill of un-casiness, which grew as he watched Gretchen laugh."

"It had sent Jim soaring far into the future. The hesitation and doubt that Fritz's talk had implanted--was now gone. He knew himself now, knew what he had been, what he was, what he wanted to be. Grab his chances--yes! Grab hard!"

"Then as they both glanced at Fritz, who took off his coat still chuckling--they suddenly remembered the gap between them. Both felt a wave of impatience. The gap--and Fritz was to blame. How awkward it all was. The flush was still deep on Gretchen's cheek. She looked at Fritz. Dear old daddy--how slow and tired he was. Poor old Fritz."

"The dusk deepened. Over by the piano Jim was singing with Gretchen. Deeper and deeper grew the shadows--making the little room seem suddenly large and mysterious--like the future before them. Deeper and deeper--till the white head of old Fritz, bent and listening, was only a blotch in the darkness."

"And that night in the 'Rip,' Lucky Jim sang barker. CHAPTER XIV. THE WONDERFUL DREAMS OF TWO. What a joyous five months together, 'onts she would remember long afterwards. Memories of Jim: A dazzling clear summer's night down the bay. The sat in their favorite corner, 'way out in the bow of the crowded boat, with a little orchestra throbbing."

"The dreams made her want to work harder--but they made her feel stronger too; so strong that soon she was racing 'just as the others raced; she raced 'way beyond her strength--and fainter 'e night, and two kind young girls helped her home. And so Jim's loan was only half paid up. Then--when again she was weak and ill--Jim was the funniest nurse. He was thoughtful and tender--but in ups and downs. When he sang to her at twilight, she could feel how the thought of her suffering made him angry; his voice rose and shook, and abruptly stopped--and he was bending far over the big chair. (To be continued.)

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RAILROAD MEN ENCOURAGED BY GREAT FOREIGN VICTORY

Other Crafts are Preparing to Go After Higher Wages and Will Win—Leaders in Panic

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Vienna, March 28.—The strike of dressmakers and women's tailors has ended in a victory for the strikers, who have obtained the increase in wages...

GERMAN NIGHT AT THE BAZAAR

Turner Societies to Attend Eamass—Scandinavians and Finns Turn Out Big Crowd

All previous records for the bazaar at Brooke's Casino are expected to be broken tonight. Eighteen Turner societies will attend in a body.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

The women's branch of the Socialist Party will give a reception at the Daily Socialist Bazaar Saturday afternoon.

Hustlers' Column

Here is a suggestion that has also been made by several other readers of the Daily Socialist.

Campaign News

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Fortieth and Lake street. Open-air meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Speakers: A. Hoidtke and others.

There are many more places where street meetings are held and never reported. The rain last night spoiled a good many of our meetings.

The campaign committee meets tonight at headquarters.

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One of the justifiable complaints of the readers of the Daily Socialist has been the quality of the paper used.

With the installation of the new plant a better grade of paper will be used.

RED CREW AT IT 36 HOURS

Big Press, Magnificent Thing, Somewhat Contrary and Keeps Force Up All Night

That today's Daily Socialist might reach its readers, men have been working for twenty-four hours without rest and expect to keep on for some hours yet.

The struggle to get the great press in working order has been a heavy one. Although it is a magnificent piece of mechanism, it has not yet "found itself" and finds many excuses for not turning out the perfect paper of which it is capable.

Lone Mustang Is Historic Character

Draws the Socialist "Sandwich Wagon"—Koop Has the Only Vehicle Argument

One rebellious looking little mustang that probably has bucked the "stuffing" out of a dozen mean western cowboys in its day is at present "it" in Chicago.

THE RED IS READ

The red is in the form of letters that spell words that make a sentence that means something—oh, no!

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SCHMITZ IS VICTIM OF FORMER PALS

Daily Socialist Correspondent Writes Unknown Side of Trial of Big Grafters

LANDED IN JAIL BY CAPITALISTS' FIGHT

No Such Thing in Frisco as An "Outraged Public"—All Is Rotten to Core

(By Special Correspondent.) San Francisco, Cal., March 28.—Mayor Schmitz' case has another side than that which the Hearst-Spreckels-Haney line has brought out.

SCHMITZ IS ANTI-LABOR

Schmitz is no friend of organized labor, as his actions in the late street railway strike showed.

LUMBERMEN IN WINDMILL CHARGE

At a meeting of lumbermen held at the Auditorium yesterday, W. G. Hollis, secretary of the Northwest Lumbermen's Association of Minneapolis, told the dealers that "if the small retail dealers and jobbers don't get together and do something to protect their business, the big mail-order houses of the country will wipe them off the earth."

BONCI WANTS ITALIAN TRIAL

Objects to Contest with Corried in American Courts—New York, March 28.—Alexander Bonci, the Manhattan opera house tenor, wants the suit brought by Oscar Hammerstein to restrain the singer from appearing under Heinrich Conried's management at the Metropolitan settled by the courts of Italy.

LET THEM FIGHT "GO TO IT LADS"

Hearst has sued the Tribune for \$2,500,000 damages. The Tribune repeated the words of Secretary Root, the notorious corporation lawyer and friend of Convict Tweed, who now is secretary of state under Reformer Roosevelt.

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"THE BLUE MOON."

James T. Powers, with a company somewhat strengthened since its successful engagement at the Garrick in the early part of the season, is again enjoying the approval of large audiences, this time at the Grand, where the English musical comedy, "The Blue Moon," holds the boards for the current week.

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MINE WORKERS BEG FOR LAW

Lobbying to Save Life in the Coal Hoies—Fights Ack Republican "Labor Leader"

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Springfield, Ill., March 28.—In its usual effort to promote any system that will facilitate safe driving methods in treatment of the mine was given their lives of daylight to the darkness of the underground world, in order to earn dividends for a few men already bountifully rich, the "Coal Trust" has its agents busy opposing the restriction that a program must have been resident of Illinois for a year in order to qualify for a license as a mine manager.

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News and Comment

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The assembly of German Lutheran ministers has endorsed Fred Braun.

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# Parties and Classes in the Chicago Campaign.

Never was such a confused and contradictory mass presented under the name of a political party as it presented by the Democrats in the present Chicago campaign.

Dunne is supposed to be the leader of the forces. But never was Dunne's weakness of character more clearly shown than in the conduct of his own campaign. He owes his nomination to Roger Sullivan, the gas boss. Yet he is trying to ride into office on his supposed hostility to corporate ownership of the streets.

He depends for his personal popularity upon his reputation for honesty. Yet he is speaking for the caucus of "Hinky Dink," "Smooth Ed" Cameron, "Johnny" Powers, "Smiley" Kuntz, and Mike McCreary, some of whom would not have a red hair if it was nailed down to their heads by a barbed-iron spike.

Dunne is leaning on the votes of the working class, with the record of going to the polls in the role of the police to crush it more than any man that has ever sat in the mayoralty chair for years.

But Dunne is only one of the many heads of the Democratic machine. Indeed, there are many who deny that he is anywhere near the head of it all.

As a rule, the Democrats are trying to keep the machine, and he is supposed to be the only really independent person of the party, because it is the only portion that really has a common economic interest—a HUNGRIED THIRST FOR PLUNDER.

Then there is the Board of Trade, which also claims to be the head and brain and body of the Democratic party, and it is the mouth. The methods and principles of this organization are so well known as to need no mention.

Hearst has his own aldermanic ticket, controlled by his privately owned Independent League, which is about the least independent thing ever produced in American politics.

As a sub-boss under Hearst, Andrew L. Gray has been fighting Dunne during the campaign of this campaign, and his personal followers are still talking in their tents, in spite of the orders of the New York newspaper.

Then there is the Benefactors League and two or three smaller bodies with headquarters claiming to be a part of the Democratic party and to have no other less to do with directing the campaign.

The one member of Dunne about all these organizations is the unanimity with which they are apologizing for the man who heads their ticket. All agree that he is "honest," but then the list of his qualifications.

NEVER WAS THERE A BETTER EXAMPLE OF THE FACT THAT CANDIDATES AND POLITICAL PARTIES, REFLECT THE CHARACTER OF THE ECONOMIC CLASSES THAT THEY REPRESENT.

Dunne is the representative of the small capitalist trading class. This class is the driving element of a competitive age. It is all that remains of a time when the corner grocer and the little factory owner ruled society.

This class believes that competition is the life, not only of trade, but of everything. Its morality is that of the little trader who can think of no higher character than a man who does not lie and cheat in swapping goods.

A man does not need to be GOOD FOR ANYTHING if he is only GOOD.

The party itself reflects the quarrelsome, competitive character of the little capitalist class. It is divided into as many factions as there are persons who hope to make a profit out of the campaign, just as competitive business is run by as many warring firms as can find a place in which to get over so trifling a profit.

Opposed to this confused parody on a political party there are two political organizations that know what they want and how to get it.

On one side stands the Republican party, the representative of frankly buccannering great capital. It knows what it wants and how to get it. There is no scrupling about methods or men.

It does not worry about either the honesty or the decency of its candidates or its methods. It is compact, disciplined, like the trusts whose interest and organization it reflects. There is no conflict or competition. All this has been long ago crushed out, and the thoroughly disciplined ranks of plunder move on in their piratical career with but little friction. Truly the names which the Republican and Democratic parties have conferred upon each other have the merit of fitness.

IT IS A CONTEST BETWEEN THE "PLUNDERBUND" AND THE "BLUNDERBUND."

Opposed to both of these parties stands the Socialist Party.

It, too, is compact in its organization and definite in its principles. Its ranks are disciplined, its organization united.

Its principles are coherent, not because they are based upon a common desire for plunder, but because of a common demand for justice.

The campaign organization is not due, like that of the Republicans, to a concentrated trustful boss, but to the INTELLIGENT DEMOCRATIC CONTROL BY THE RANK AND FILE.

The Democratic party belongs to a dead past. The Republican party is of the already ripe to rotten present.

THE FUTURE BELONGS TO THE SOCIALISTS.

That Socialist Defeat

The Socialists are having a hard time this winter. But extravagantly wrong conclusions are being drawn from the London County Council elections, as was done in the hours immediately following the Kaiser's "glorious victory" at the polls, which on a cool examination turned out to be no such thing, but only a lucky and temporary escape out of a difficulty.

It was found in that case that though the number of Socialist members of the Reichstag had been cut down the actual Socialist vote as delivered at the polls had not been diminished, but like that of the Clericals, had actually increased. The emperor, his colonial policy and his chancellor had been saved by the stay-at-home getting out and voting.

In exactly the same way it will be found, undoubtedly, that the English Socialists have held their own at the polls. They were beaten because many Liberals who have no sympathy with municipal ownership or other things in which the Socialists take an interest, backed at the extravagance of the competitive party made up of advanced labor men, Socialists and so on, which has dominated the city's legislative body since its formation.

Women vote at local elections. Many of these who took the trouble to turn out and do their duty must sympathize with the Liberal Suffragettes. So to judge a loss of the Liberal vote upon the London Progressive, though

# UNCLE SAM AS A SNAKE CHARMER



Will He Control or Be Controlled?

## BENEFACTORS AND MALEFACTORS

By R. J. C.

"He who makes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a benefactor of the race," always provided the extra blade does not in any way interfere with "business," otherwise the profit makers would immediately cut it down and cast it into the furnace, regardless of any possible benefit to the race.

Much has been said to encourage genius in the increase of production, not because it would benefit the race, but because the owning and ruling class are well assured that as long as they own and rule they will manage to get the increase. Out of the resulting abundance some crumbs must fall from the masters' table and over the division of these the producers of it all generously strive and struggle.

Workers on an average now produce several times as much as formerly, and even though they produce hundreds of times as much, as in some instances, they get only the same old pay, a living wage. The rest all goes to the profit makers, as shown by the size of present fortunes compared with those of the past. Is it any wonder they encourage the increase of production? If there was no chance for business in the new knowledge or method or machine, simply a benefit to the race or to those who do the work, they would have precious little interest in it.

Benevolences of all kinds are no evidence to the contrary as these react to their interest in keeping the producers quiet and contented, which is essential to production. The idea that they are prompted by disinterested love seems absurd when we remember how these gifts shrink from any possible association or contact with the objects of their benevolence.

It would be hard to convince any of us that their love for the people is anything more than "skin deep," using the word "skin" as a verb expressing action.

As long as everything produced is left where the profit makers can get it, they are "real good" people, but let a man undertake to teach the workers how to hold and enjoy what they produce, he at once becomes a male-

factor. Their mask falls off and the cloven foot appears.

They will, if possible, interpret their laws to compass his destruction, and if this is not possible, they are ready to imprison or kill without any law or in violation of all law. With smooth words they encourage genius to produce more abundantly; then through the power that comes of ownership they rob the benefactor and crucify the malefactor, that they may appropriate all.

Many of the greatest benefactors have been thus robbed and have died in poverty or pauperism. If he who increases production of material things is a benefactor, how much more should we say of him who arouses into life a mind dead in ignorance, so that where all was gross and sunk in a hopeless, visionless struggle with a sordid environment, a new life opens up, new fields of knowledge are discovered close at hand where unsuspected treasures abound and a new creature is born to enjoy them.

Imperfect sources of knowledge must lead to much vacillation between truth and error; still he is alive and has a new and growing appreciation of knowledge and the power it gives, and over all he sees a new star of the first magnitude, whose unflinching light leads to economic freedom. With this gained, the way will for the first time be clear for the development of the real soul or spirit of man instead of developing the "religious instinct" in opposition to an economic system in which even the spirit of truth and justice can have no place.

By the light of this star the worker sees, not the ecstatic vision of a holy city coming down out of heaven, but a new earth reasonably and intelligently created, under laws with which he works in harmony, bringing in a new world environment, wherein none shall hurt nor destroy, since the cause of strife shall have been removed.

It is the work of the malefactor to point out this new star and show the meaning of its clear and steady light. He may be crucified or kidnaped and murdered, but he will be transfigured by the light of the star, and his comrades will see his glory and cross of duty.

## Bourgeois News and Socialist Views

By LUTHER WELLS

Wherever an empty storeroom could be found the Street Stealers' League has promptly rented it for campaign uses. It is rumored, however, that this drain on the Morgan-Ryan campaign fund is a mere bagatelle compared with the cost of purchasing outright the vast emptiness under the hat of Freddie the Ponderous.

Speaker Cannon is highly indignant because the quarantine regulations at Panama were enforced against one of so heavy a caliber as himself. What a difference the point of view makes. There are those of us who think it would not have been an unmixled evil if the smug and hypocritical excrement of the plague of capitalism represented by the motley Joseph had been placed in a perpetual quarantine some decades ago.

Rev. John Thompson of the Hyde Park M. E. Church finds it unfortunate that Easter time comes in the midst of a majority contest and says: "Many will shout for Dunne, and 'municipal ownership' and Mr. Busse and 'a greater Chicago,' and forget altogether that we owe our very civilization to the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Christianity applied will make Chicago great." Socialism is applied Christianity, brother. Dare you preach it?

There is a considerable body of well-intentioned but ill-advised voters who believe they can reform society by beginning at the wrong end. Their favorite cries are "Down with liquor" and "The red light district must go." The Booby Bussé Boodlers expect to poll this vote almost to a man, claiming for their candidate a long and consistent record as a putter-down of liquor and defying successful contradiction of the well-established fact that wherever Bussé is the red light goes.

The National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers has decided to recommend a minimum advance of 15 per cent on all wages of hosiery. Good! All the common people are fit for it to foot the bills. Sock it to 'em!

The April dividend disbursements of a few hundred of the principal corporations of this land of equal opportunity will be about \$185,000,000. What is your share? What that! Nothing! Well, well, what's the matter? Lack of incentive or just shiftlessness?

"The man who would abandon a principle for an office is not fit for any office," says the Hon. Billy Mason. Apologizing for apparent liberties with the language and assuring the reader that the word "honorable" is here used in a purely Hicwickian sense, it may be remarked that the Hon. Billy is on safe ground. No one will ever accuse him of abandoning what he never possessed.

The net profits of the Diamond Match Company for 1906 were a little less than \$2,000,000. The capital stock is \$16,000,000; 13 1/2 per cent seems a fair return. As the product will almost inevitably be burned sooner or later it is but natural that a large part of the stock should be water. In addition to the profits, certain fat salaries were paid for what Mr. Mallock would term "directive ability" to divers financial luminaries, whose brilliant genius was not taxed beyond the emission of pocketing directors' fees and directing the stream of dividends into their favorite depositories. Take it for all in all, this jewel of a trust is a striking example of a matchless system for the frictionless accumulation of unearned wealth, and the producers of this surplus value are, in the day of the language of Mr. Mallock, "not being chastised, because they are not."

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# They Cannot Understand It

This paper remains a constant and never-ending puzzle to thousands of people.

They have grown so accustomed to think of everything as being run for profit that they cannot comprehend a paper that does not want to make money, that cannot possibly bring in a profit for any one, that could not sell out if it wished, that has no interest in telling anything but the truth, and that is owned by the working class and run by them to defend their own cause.

Such people are constantly imagining that the paper has "sold out" to Bussé or Dunne or somebody else, that it is trying to humkall something of some one, or is seeking in some of the hundred and one devious ways of capitalism to bring a personal profit to somebody.

For the sake of such persons we will say it over again.

If this paper was to secure a million subscribers and have fifty pages of advertising daily no individual would draw any profit as a result. The income would go to the cause of those who own the paper, direct its policy, and whose cause it fights—the working class.

There is no one who could sell out this paper no matter how much he wished. To buy this paper it would be necessary to corrupt the tens of thousands of workers who as individuals or as members of Socialist and labor organizations own the paper.

Therefore, there is no one connected with the Daily Socialist who has any interest in publishing anything but the truth.

Consequently it is impossible to write this paper. It is impossible to corrupt it or divert it from its purpose. It cannot be purchased, bribed or intimidated.

When once the workers of this country come to realize that such a paper exists, a paper whose news columns are not censored by any capitalist owner or advertiser, that yields no one a personal profit, that fights for the truth because it is the representative of a class whose interests depend upon the knowledge of the truth, this paper will become the most effective weapon of the working class ever forged in the heat of class conflict.

Until that time comes, until the workers will become sufficiently intelligent to refuse to take their ideas and their rights from the hands of those whom they must fight in order to live, this paper will continue to be misunderstood and lied about and discredited, and will continue to tell the truth without fear or favor and to fight the battles of its working class owners and managers wherever their interests are at stake.

## TO THE EDITOR

NO CORPORATIONS; NO DISHONESTY.

The working people elect our present rulers from the capitalist class; not from the working class. They elect them from a class that is notoriously dishonest, chosen by the capitalists, who do not choose men noted for either competence or honesty, but men they will serve their own interests the best and who have always shown themselves the most subservient to capitalist interests.

Under Socialism the "ruler" would be elected by the working people, but they would also be nominated by the working people; they would be chosen because of their fitness to serve the interests of the working people; therefore they would be chosen because of their honesty and competence. At present the corporations are constantly seeking to corrupt our lawmakers and law administrators in order to obtain from them certain privileges which they desire, but which the working people do not wish them to have. Under Socialism there would be no corporations and this incentive to dishonesty would be removed. Therefore we would gain that honesty among our officials which has been so dearly bought, but have thus far failed to gain.

W. SCOTT LEWIS.  
Garvanza, Cal.

POLITICAL CORRUPTION WOULD BECOME INERT.

Replying to Mr. Smith, I would say that the reason there is hope in the Socialist Party, and none in any existing party, is due wholly to incentive. Under Socialism people will be no more honest; human nature no less selfish; but the incentive for gratifying these traits will cease under co-operation. In other words, when co-operative industry becomes universal no man can perform a service remunerative to himself that will not be beneficial to society as a co-operator, and vice versa. This is wholly at variance to the existing order, where no man thinks of or cares for the effect of his service, other than that it is remunerative to himself.

Now it is charged that the mails are being padded by the railroads to enable them to gain, by contracting with the government, for their carrying of the next four years, on these excessive weights. The incentive—and opportunity for its gratification—is private ownership of the roads. Under government ownership, or Socialism, what could be gained by padding the mails? Now it is to the interest of the privately owned roads to do all this—to bribe legislators, corrupt congresses, and stack the judiciary with men unable to resist the temptation of selling out the interests of the people for gain, and all because the opportunity for poor human avarice to profit so is doing is ever present under private capitalism.

As between private and public ownership of all the means of production and distribution the incentive for corruption, naturally, must be wholly different. Our warring political interests today are no greater than our warring competitive interests. In fact, the one is but a mirror of the other. Of course, to the extent industry can be conducted co-operatively this strife must cease. In fact, it seems clear that if all industry were so conducted that instead of everybody engaged in it being economically interested alone in what they were doing and were equally interested in all that was being done, there could be no such conflict of interests as today puts all men and nations at war with each other. Thus with the cessation of the war of conflicting interests, which Socialism would inaugurate, the incentive for political corruption would become inert, because nothing could be gained by it.

C. E. OBENCHAIN.  
Greenville, Texas.

PRACTICAL SOCIALISM.

John Smith raises the pertinent query as to what guarantee Socialists offer that its elected officials would not be the same incompetents and dishonest ones, such as the professional politicians of the dominant parties of today's present.

In the first place, the incentive for public puff would be eliminated. That alone makes Socialism well worth trying for. John Smith will have to concede this.

"But," resumes he, "your elected officials might still be incompetent and even morally dishonest."

Very true. But the practical Socialists, well knowing the tendencies of human nature, will take timely precautions to curb all such "individualism" as is likely to act injuriously on the collectivity, such irresponsible "individualism" as is likely to act injuriously on the floor of such assembly, the nominee either defending him or her self, or resigning in favor of another, before the vote is taken.

It takes no prophet to predict that under such precautions as these the very best material possible will be obtained. Nobody claims perfection under Socialism, but only best possible results for the largest possible number. That ought to be good enough. Socialism for either Christian or heathen. In conclusion, whatever shortcomings an elected official might display may be safely left to the various grievance committees and the usual referendum and recall procedure, of sufficient importance.

F. CAMBENST.

## A Laugh or A Smile

By F. B.

ITS DRAWBACKS, TOO.

"Travel, they say, broadens a man wonderfully."

"Yes, I have traveled a great deal and I have found that it not only broadens a man but makes him shorter."

The Pennsylvania legislature was a little late in passing the two-cent fare bill, but perhaps it attracted all the more attention for that.

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is said, has studied the subject until he has become an expert at fireproofing. Fear of another world to come?

Secretary Taft is going to make a tour around the world. This looks like an effort to qualify as an opponent to that other globe trotter, Mr. Bryan, in 1908.

While the Insanity commission is settling the fate of Thaw, it will give the newspapers an opportunity to print a few more pictures of Everyguy.

The French should threaten to deprive the Sultan of Morocco of his harem, and see what effect that would have on him.

Brook's Caterer thought will be crowded with German Socialists, hence the name. The year 1907 is about it.