

COLORADO CONSPIRACY TO HANG THREE WORKERS IS NOW AT LAW

Work of Arousing Producing Loss to Meaning of Mine Owners' Plot Which Includes Roosevelt as Chief

As the day approaches for the trial of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone labor is finishing its preparations to combat the criminal conspiracy of the mine owners with their own weapons if all others fail.

The conference in Chicago has grown to wonderful proportions. It is an object of ridicule in the capitalist newspapers, but it has the support of many thousands of men and women who do the work that keeps the city going.

To the Workingmen and Workingwomen and General Public of Cook County, Illinois:

We, the undersigned representatives of the organizations named herein, respectfully call attention to the following facts, which we hope will interest every one:

This republic was established by a revolution in which the equality of all mankind in the right to life and liberty was successfully asserted and made the foundation on which patriotic American citizens still claim this nation stands.

Once in a while this sense of security is disturbed, when rich criminals rob and murder, safe from restraint or punishment by any officer of the law or judge of any court, and poor men, women and children, are arrested without warrant, imprisoned without charge or evidence against them, starved, threatened and beaten in the headquarters of the police, hurried into court, silenced by the judge and sentenced to imprisonment or death.

OLD VOLCANO IS IN ERUPTION AGAIN Earthquake Wrecks Two Mexican Cities—Shocks Long and Violent—More Expected

QUAKE DAMAGE. Mexico City, April 15.—The cities of Chiapaningo and Chikapa, in the state of Guerrero, Mexico, were almost completely destroyed by an earthquake shock Sunday night.

SHIPYARD OFFICIALS ISSUE STRONG UKASE (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Lorain O., April 15.—In announcing that there will be no room for strikers who are not back at work before the day is over, Supt. La Marche of the shipyards practically has issued an ultimatum.

Business Office is now at 180 Washington St.

THAT PEACE CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK



WESTERN MINERS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

From Alaska to Bisbee—the Entire Digging Field Will Soon Be Organized

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Denver, Colo., April 15.—Members of the Western Federation of Miners at Bisbee, Ariz., went on strike last Thursday. They demand that the mining companies recognize their union.

At Angel's Camp, Cal., 1,000 men are on strike, demanding an eight-hour day. It looks very much as if the strikers will win.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

(Two weeks ago this paper announced that the railroad companies of this country had decided upon a campaign to hide their incompetency and criminal management of the public highways.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 15.—Running at a speed of forty miles an hour on a straight track, the Great Northern west bound Oriental Limited, which left here for Pacific coast points Sunday morning, was derailed at Barrett, N. D.

After the wreck a gas tank exploded and the train took fire, seven passenger coaches being destroyed. The sleeper observation cars escaped the flames.

Reports received in Paris from Remis indicate that the soldiers of the Twenty-second regiment are on the eve of an uprising. An officer of the regiment invented a new collar with sharp iron points on the inside, which he makes the soldiers wear. In order to have them keep the head straight.

The Bookbinders' and Paper Cutters' Union decided to donate \$25 to the fund for the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. In addition, there will be former subscriptions.

FIREMEN DOOMED TO A BARN LIFE

Chief Horan, because of petty personal feeling, has seen fit to reject the two-platoon system that he once, over his own signature, indorsed as the best thing for the Chicago fire department.

It is rumored that the chief will have considerable trouble in shifting the men back to the outlying districts, as every man who has tried the two-platoon system is in favor of it.

IRELAND MAY SEND SOCIALIST TO HOUSE

Home Rule Issue Long Kept People From Seeing Economic Evils; Awakening Now

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Belfast, Ireland, April 15.—Intense interest prevails here in the by-election to be held Friday, April 18, for a member of parliament to succeed the late Sir Daniel Dixon, who died recently.

AUTHOR SLUGGED IN HOTEL AS A "PORCH CLIMBER"

J. S. Cowley-Brown of the Two Story Book has caused the arrest of House Detective J. C. De Lisle of the Palmer House on the charge of assault and battery.

POPE PIUS ABUSES FRANCE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Rome, April 15.—In his allocution delivered to the consistory today, Pope Pius referred in scathing terms to the actions of France in the fight against the Holy See over the French separation law. The pontiff said: "I solemnly protest against the scandalous methods which the French republic has not scrupled to resort to—methods absolutely repugnant to the noble and chivalrous spirit traditional to that nation."

JURY TRIAL A FARCE—APPELLATE COURT SAVIOR OF CORPORATIONS

Laws are Turned Against Maimed Workers and Their Helpless Families by "Learned Judiciary"—It May Hit You

Shall the man who loses his arm or leg or eye working for some big corporation be denied the right of trial by jury when he sues that company for damages?

Every man has been guaranteed the right of trial by jury, but when the decision of the jury on facts can be reversed by the appellate court it is a farce and a fraud.

ELABORATE EXPERIMENT BY U. S. WITH RUM AND PIGS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, April 15.—Temperance advocates will rejoice over the result of a series of experiments recently concluded by Reid Hunt, chief of the United States public health and marine hospital service.

BUSSE WILL RIDE DOWN ENEMIES

Backed by Chicago Tribune; School Teachers and Others are to Be Punished

Urged on by the Chicago Tribune, Mayor Busse gives evidence that he will ride down his enemies now that the voters of Chicago have placed him in the saddle.

Business Office is now at 180 Washington St.

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JAP COUNTERFEITERS ISSUE OVER \$80,000,000

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., April 15.—The most stupendous counterfeiting operation in the history of the world is being brought to light in the Orient.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter

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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be forwarded to The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180-182 Washington Street, Chicago.

Contributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

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

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ORDER A BUNDLE OF NO. 109.

GRIFF GOSSIP

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Griff, Mo., April 16.—News is scarce. Steve Perkins is painting his front gate.

The Fonetown orchestra came over last night and gave a concert on the Palace hotel porch.

Life Wizard has returned from Turkey Knob. What's the trouble over there, Life?

Farmers in the Griff district are plotting for corn. General health of the community is good.

Miss Sadie Bingle, who is to be married soon, was surprised by her friends last night. They gave her a showering.

Paster Lucifer Pettibone preached yesterday morning, taking for his text: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Julius Hookenhelmer, the clothing merchant, has bought four cases of clothing from a New York concern, and will soon have a fresh spring stock on his shelves.

Rural Mail Carrier Patterson has ruined his eyes reading the postal cards consigned to his route. He says if people do not write better and more legibly he will resign.

A spelling bee will be held at Center school Friday night. The teacher will give a prize of a fine book—"Bill Bunyon's progress"—to the victor.

Mr. Editor—I will try to tussle some good stuff next time. The town is thinking of tarring and feathering Banker Hardwood, who put old man Walker and his wife out of their home.

If you will send for ten sub. cards to Wiltshire's Magazine on credit, to be paid for when sold, you will be able to put ten more Socialist votes in your neighborhood next election without fail.

NOW ON SALE

The VOICE of the STREET

By Ernest Poole

WE find Lucky Jim shooting craps in the opening part. The scene is laid down by the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge when the people are going home at six o'clock. Jim won everything, including the whole considerable pile of Dago Joe. The victor was a boy with a heart.

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WALLOW IN THEIR OWN FILTH; VOTE TO-DAY

Waukegan Has A Mud Slinging Campaign--Socialist Challenge Ignored

Waukegan, April 16.—Waukegan Socialists go into the election with a good expectation of increasing their vote. The candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties have been wallowing in their own filth, each making charges against the other that should, if only partly true, consign both of them to political oblivion.

The Socialists have made a clean, aggressive campaign, endeavoring to show to the workers of this industrial city that they have no interests in the success or failure of either one of these foul birds of prey.

To better show to the workers that they were interested only in a party of their own class, the following challenge was issued by their candidate for mayor, a challenge which it is needless to say was not accepted: "Waukegan, Ill., April 10, 1907."

"Recent developments on the political field in Waukegan disclose the fact that there is no difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party. Both stand for the capitalist class and the exploitation of the working class."

"My contention is that both are the enemies of the working class and I defy them to disprove it. I will discuss the question with them any time in the public press or meet them in joint debate on the public platform."

"Organizer Waukegan Socialist Party."

MAYOR DUNNE'S SWAN SONG

"I have endeavored honestly to look after the interests of all the public and have succeeded to my own satisfaction. I retire with clean hands and a stout heart. I shall continue my interest in public affairs."—Last words of Mayor Dunne to the public.

The mayor, at his retirement talk with newspaper men, was asked if he had anything to say on the eve of his departure from the office he has held for two years. He responded with the above. Continuing, he dealt some of the daily papers a gentle roast.

More than 1,000,000 acts admissions have been contracted for by Will H. Barry, director of the State of Illinois, for special fraternal benefit days.

LUNA PARK FEATURES

Luna Park, the new amusement resort, is fast getting in shape. It will certainly be ready for the formal opening, May 11.

Waco (Texas) granite cutters have been on strike for an increase in the minimum scale on nonunion work from \$3 to \$3.25 a day.

Twenty printers employed on the three dailies at Owosso, Mich., struck April 9. The papers secured workers to take the strikers' places, except on the linotype machines.

On April 1 the following unions at Albany, N. Y., secured an increase of wages: Teamsters, amounting to \$2 per week; carpenters, increase of 5 cents per hour; sheet metal workers, from 45 cents to 50 cents per hour; masons' laborers, 2 cents per hour; painters and rammersmen, from 31.14 to 40 cents per hour; beer drive and lager beer brewers, \$1 to \$2 per week; the machine woodworkers, a small increase and a nine-hour day.

The editorials appearing in newspapers throughout the country on the settlement of the trainmen's differences with the railroads sound almost like a sigh of relief.

A measure known as the child labor law passed both houses of the New York legislature. It prohibits the employment of children under 16 years of age more than eight hours a day and prevents night work.

The Lincoln (Neb.) Wageworker has asked all members of labor unions in Lincoln to give their day's wages on June 3 to a fund for the establishment of a labor temple in that city.

It is announced that the Tile Layers and Helpers' International Union will hold its annual convention in Pittsburgh this year.

A new bottle-making machine, which is expected to displace many bottle blowers, is being tried with some success in one of the western plants of the Illinois Glass Company.

The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters is preparing for its annual convention at East Liverpool, O., beginning July 8.

Samuel Compers, in addressing a large audience at Dayton, O., last Sunday, said that labor had been specialized and one man is only a cog in the great wheel. He strongly defended the

Machinists met at Youngstown, O., last Sunday to organize a new district. Youngstown, Warren, Niles, Greenville, Sharps, New Castle and Elwood City were represented. This district will take in about 4,000 or 5,000 skilled machinists.

The question of jurisdiction between Albany and Troy, N. Y., carpenters was settled by making "Cemetery lane" the dividing line between the two cities.

A meeting to be held April 19 at Albany, N. Y., under the auspices of the Lubel League section is arousing much interest among people who are opposed to the employment of children in factories and shops. It is proposed to form an anti-child labor league.

United States census bulletins on the lumber industry show that the wage workers receive one-fifth of the wealth they produce yearly.

Secretary of State Whalen is to be the guest of honor at the Tobacco Workers' Union meeting in Albany, N. Y. Secretary Whalen is a member of the Tobacco Workers' Union.

After the meeting of the Scranton Board of Trade last Saturday the president of the Builders' Exchange addressed the board, saying that the Carpenters' Union had maintained a boycott against a certain merchant, which was ruling the merchant, and unless it was withdrawn every union carpenter in Scranton would be discharged.

The executive board of the Chicago Federation of Labor and a committee from the American Society of Equity will meet at the headquarters of the Federation to discuss the possibility of further plans for co-operation between the farmers and unions in the matter of distributing union farm products direct to the consumer.

The ball given by Division 241 of the street car men's organization at Brook's Casino Saturday night was attended. While exact figures cannot be given out as yet, it is expected that the union will clear a considerable sum.

The next day Jim went to one of his friends—a young hospital intern.

Story of Bill Clerk--Facts in Figures

To Mr. W. E. Clow, Multimillionaire and Vice-President of James B. Clow & Sons, 50 Buena Avenue, Business Place, Harrison and Franklin Streets.

Dear Sir: I quit my job today. I shall let you know why. When you gave me work you told me that you knew I was a married man, and you would give me wages enough to make an honest living.

Table titled 'WEEKLY EXPENSES FOR MARRIED MAN IN CHICAGO'. Lists expenses for rent, food, clothing, etc., totaling \$12.77.

Laundry, clothing, shoes, school expenses, car fare sometimes for family, doctor bill, medicine, hair-cut, not included.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Socialists in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company have organized a Bund for the purpose of propagating Socialist literature among the operators.

The Bay City, Mich., Tribune thinks the Chicago Chronicle defeated the "architect and Socialist" Dunne.

Maurice Eldridge, editor of the Public Servant, found a pocketbook containing \$100 while on a through car bound for Joliet Friday.

Pendleton, Ore., Socialist Local has grown from 15 to 25 members in a very short time, and there are prospects that it will soon reach 100.

German capitalists building a railroad in Turkey have secured the right to build a tract of land along the railroad line to the extent of over 12 miles in width and over six miles on each side.

It was caused by overwork. But that wasn't it. The long spell of relief had passed, and the growing applause was bringing again the old strain.

More than ever he tried to live this life, more and more he shrank from it. He redoubled his work. More desperately glad grew the songs.

Suddenly his vigorous body began losing strength.

Again and again the teacher warned him to go easier, to save himself for the work later on. He even spoke of the opera. But Jim only laughed and said:

"It will last. If you felt as I feel you would not be afraid."

The teacher scolded in vain, and at last stopped half the lessons. But the idleness only made Jim worse.

There was one night when he walked until daylight, and as he stood by the river the old, fierce street feeling came up with a rush; for a moment he stared into the black water, tempted to try the climax of gambling.

But he fought it down and walked on.

One day the teacher met him with a delighted smile.

"What do you think I have done for you?"

He paused a moment—watching Jim's face, and added slowly:

"You will sing—next month—at the concert—Sunday night—in the Metropolitan!"

Jim started slightly. He stared hard at the teacher. Suddenly his face grew tense, his big black eyes sparkled and he seized the man's hand.

"Glorious!" he cried. "Glorious! Why it's the chance of a lifetime! It's what I always dreamed of! Always dreamed of—always—dreamed of!"

His voice sank, his face relaxed, and the old hunger rose in his eyes.

"Always—dreamed of. Well—I can't ever thank you. All I can do is to get ready—and sing and—make you proud of me. I'll do that—sure."

But the teacher's face had darkened with disappointment.

"Jimmy—I'm—sorry for you. I thought this would rouse you up—I hoped—"

"It will! Again the strained eagerness. "It will be the gladdest time of my life! Wait and see!"

So he said all through the next two weeks. In spite of all warnings he either worked or planned or worried about the voice, day and night.

The rehearsal came. At last he stood in the wonderful place of soft light. He sang the "big glad song" from Faust—which he and Joe had heard in this very place so long before.

Again the song poured into the darkness—so passionate, thrilling now with the fresh joy of love and now with the hunger and the anguish of despair.

Then came more studio gatherings, recitals, larger concerts. Little by little he was ordered to drop his "slum singing," for the teacher noticed the strained look come back, and thought

"Do you ever have singing in your place?"

"Yes. In the chapel on Sundays. Some call it singing."

"I should like to try."

During the summer he sang in hospitals, in asylums, and on all the three Islands. Again people listened, spell-bound, to his voice—the desperate gladness. But these people seemed to understand it well; they felt no strange note; and they eagerly joined with him in the struggle to be glad. He set hundreds of them thinking—some bitterly, some tenderly, some hopefully—all rousing to life!

As he sang he watched their faces.

"What a wonder of a nurse she would have been," he was thinking.

Late one August evening he went to Joe's haunt—the Italian theatre.

STEAD SAYS HE'S SICK OF THE PEACE CONFAB

Congress Delegates Discussing English Editor's Latest Outburst--They Are Failures

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, April 16.—Delegates to the peace congress which opens in earnest here today, this morning were still discussing a speech made at a preliminary meeting in Carnegie Hall yesterday by W. T. Stead, the English editor, in which he plainly told "the miserable peace people" in what respects they fail. Said Stead: "The one reason peace does not make more progress is because it is so horribly like the ethical societies. Peace is horribly drab."

"There are an excellent lot of men and women who draw up a splendid set of sentiments, and then after they have put them on paper they never do a blamed thing to carry them out. Give me the fighting man every time against the peace man to do things."

"My friends, if you had attended half as many peace congresses as I have you would know how sick I am of them."

"I am not speaking of the American peace congress. I speak of the old world peace people, and a more impractical lot of politicians I never knew—unless it was the teetotallers. I think it is about neck and tie between these two parties. They are both composed of the best lot of people in the world, and the Lord has endowed them with so much goodness of heart."

A NEW FRONTIER FOR DARING HOME SEEKERS

Consul F. W. Goding of Newcastle reports that the Territory of Northern Australia, until now held by South Australia, is to be taken over by the federal government. This is a sub-tropical region, with an excellent river system. The Victoria River alone drains 50,000 square miles. There are about 60,000 sheep in the country, while cattle on one ranch alone has 60,000 to 70,000 head. The mineral deposits are abundant, there being a wide stretch of tin-bearing country, while gold and copper are also found.

When you buy goods, beware to let the advertiser know that you are a Socialist and a reader of the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Special Bargain in Suburban Home

North part of Oak Park, corner lot 50x 175 feet, street paved, cement walks, 7-room house, living room 30 feet long, finished mission style, big fire place, burlap wall covering, porcelain bath, furnace heat, shade trees and pergola. Fine garden plot, price \$5,000 on easy payments.

Apply to Louis Dalgaard

180 Washington Street The American Esperanto Book

By the author of the lessons appearing in this paper. A complete compendium of the wonderful new world-language. Cloth, 300 pages, \$1.50. For the sake of advance orders price will be \$1.00 a copy until the book is issued.



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COLORADO CONSPIRACY TO HANG THREE WORKERS IS BLOW AT LAW

Continued from First Page.

Then for common safety, the people at large are moved to safeguard themselves by first condemning and next by taking away the power that threatens them.

In the industrial conflicts in this nation many workmen have been imprisoned and killed, while as yet not a single master's liberty or life has been lost. In every industrial state in the nation, the officials and judges of the law are members or associates of the master class, and the record of their acts and decisions are alike in their contempt for the law when workmen are to be intimidated, imprisoned or executed.

THE CRIME OF STATE OFFICIALS.

It remained, however, for the officials of the states of Colorado and Idaho to distinguish themselves as being regardless of all law and all human rights, and for the Supreme Court of the United States to declare, in substance, that the governors of Colorado and Idaho can do no wrong and that workmen have no rights which such governors and their officers are bound to respect.

In the state of Colorado lived three American citizens—Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. They were miners, intelligent wage-workers, who were selected by their fellow men as officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

The members of this union were enabled to make their combined influence felt in the conditions of labor and in and about the mines, in wages, in their homes, and in the legislation of western mining states.

MASTERS REBEL.

The limit of the indulgence of their masters, the mine owners, was reached when the workmen succeeded in securing the enactment of an eight-hour law in Colorado. The mine owners refused to obey the law. The miners went on strike to enforce the law. The mine owners hired lawless ruffians to create public disturbances.

People were killed, buildings burned, dynamite was used. These conditions enabled the mine owners to order out the state and national troops. Negro soldiers were used to arrest white workmen, their mothers, wives and daughters.

These were put in inclosures called "bull pens." The homes of workmen were entered, their household goods broken and thrown into the streets, men and women were forced from their homes, over the state lines, and left helpless in desert places.

This continued for a year or more, and then the ex-governor of Idaho was killed in that state. Who killed him is not known, but his death furnished an excuse for the mine owners to cap all their lawless acts with a violation of the law, and repudiation of the Constitutional rights of American citizens, the like of which has not been known since slave owners of the south declared human beings were cattle.

THE KIDNAPING.

The officials of the state of Idaho came into the state of Colorado and lawlessly seized Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, and carried them by force from their homes into the state of Idaho. This act itself violated every right of American citizenship, and was the first of its kind in this Republic. They were then imprisoned and charged with the murder of the governor of Idaho. They were denied bail.

The regular preliminary hearing was denied them. The writ of habeas corpus, the right to know on what evidence they were held in prison, was repudiated.

Public officials in power over the courts declare their purpose of hanging these men, their right to a speedy trial was denied, and every law governing criminal procedure was violated, and after an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, the majority of that august body declared that they were bound to assume that all the acts and violations of the law by the officials of the states of Colorado and Idaho must be presumed to be proper.

Self-confessed murderers, notorious rascals in the pay of detective agencies, are being used to accomplish the death of these three American citizens, and, by their death, the destruction of the Western Federation of Miners.

TO TERRORIZE ALL WORKERS

The mine owners are caught for the sacrifice of these men; but they aim at the terrorism which their murder will create in the ranks of the workers, and the fear which will leave the individual workers the helpless victims of their murderous greed.

Protests must be made against this lawlessness, against this murder. The inside facts of the conspiracy to do these men to death must be uncovered, and these facts must be placed before the workers of this nation and the world, and thus lead to action which will save these men, punish the lawless ruffians who now rule, and safeguard the workers from the possibility of future outrages of this nature.

WHAT YOU MUST DO

We ask the reader to pass this circular to his fellow workers, to keep it going from hand to hand till it is worn out, to send any sum that can be spared, and to attend such meetings as may be called to denounce this monstrous attack on the liberty and lives of workmen.

THE POOR DEAR OLD GIRLS LOSE OUT IN A GAMBLE

Washington, D. C., April 16.—The Daughters of the American Revolution have been speculating in stocks and bonds. Don't gasp. It is all true. The fact came out this morning when representatives of 65,000 daughters met in the sixteenth annual convention of the society, and the news was passed around that investments of Continental Hall funds in railroad bonds to raise money for expenses had resulted disastrously. The failure of the administration to distinguish between stocks and bonds is said to have led to the trouble. The daughters are chary of the word "speculation," but it seems that this term covers it all. The other feature of the morning session was the address of welcome delivered by Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the society. Despite rumors that she would not be re-elected, it now appears certain that she is slated for another term, her remarks placating dissatisfied ones and putting them in a good humor.

Patronize our advertisers and tell them that you saw the advertisement in the Chicago Daily Socialist.

FROM THE CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST CENTER

J. Edward Morgan delivered a rousing address before a large audience at the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center in the Masonic Temple, Sunday afternoon. His subject was, "The Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone Persecution." Morgan knows what he is talking about. He is straight from the "bull-pen" region. He has been sent to Chicago as a special representative of the Western Federation of Miners, and he tells his awful story in a way that makes the blood of his hearers boil in wrath at the capitalist anarchists and their political henchmen, whose crimes have been as black as the orthodox hell. Next Sunday Rev. Edward Ellis Carr will give his famous lecture on "The Factors of Life Progress" at the Center. One of the most enjoyable features of these meetings at the Center are the violin solos by Miss Pauline A. Monte. Miss Alfonso is a student of Hugo Herman of the Chicago Musical College. That she has the temperament of the artist is evidenced by every sweep of her bow. De Beriot's "Adante," from the "Seventh Concerto" which she played Sunday, won her vigorous applause.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

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OIL TRUST GUILTY; FINE OF \$29,000,000

Don't Shed Tears It Will Be Years Before Final Decision Comes; Victory for Reform

For the first time in its history the Standard Oil Company seems to be up against the real thing at last. If it is fined on all the true counts found against it by a federal jury in Judge Landis' branch of the United States court, the aggregate will reach over \$29,000,000, quite a pretty penny even for the Standard Oil.

The number of counts returned against the trust is 1,463, representing the number of cars alleged to have been shipped in violation of A. A. 6 from Whiting, Ind., at 6 cents a hundred pounds, when the legal freight rate was 15 cents a hundred pounds.

Even should minimum fines be imposed, \$1,000 in each case, the aggregate would be \$1,463,000.

No sooner had the verdict been announced than Attorney John S. Miles, for the defense, a veteran of many legal battles, arose and addressing the court entered a formal motion for a new trial. Judge Landis directed the clerk to file the motion upon the records of the court, and then discharged the jury with his thanks.

The result of the Chicago case will afford a precedent that may be followed by the government in other prosecutions—those pending in Tennessee, New York, Ohio and Louisiana. All of these are directed at the Standard Oil Company for violations of the same law.

Attorneys for the oil trust were visibly disturbed Saturday evening after the announcement of the verdict. Miles had nothing to say and his associates seemed to be almost as much depressed. They estimated that they would not take until the motion for a new trial has been passed.

The case will go to the Supreme Court of the United States. It probably will be strung along for six or seven years, and then if the verdict is sustained by the high authority, the government will set out to levy on some of the Standard's property. Then it probably will be discovered that the oil combine has a desk, letter file, a spittoon and a waste basket, and nothing else.

MARKETS

GRAIN.

WINTER WHEAT—Quiet. Sales, 25,000 bu. No. 2 red, 74 1/2¢; No. 2 hard, 77 1/2¢; No. 3, 76 1/2¢.

SPRING WHEAT—Firm. No. 1 northern free on board, 82 1/2¢; No. 2 northern, 81 1/2¢; No. 3 spring, 75 1/2¢; No. 4 spring, 74 1/2¢.

CORN—Was 1/2¢ lower to 3/4¢ higher. No. 2, 40 1/2¢; No. 3, 39 1/2¢; No. 4, 38 1/2¢.

OATS—Unchanged to 1/4¢ lower. Sales, 125,000 bu. No. 4 white, on track and free on board, sold at 40 1/2¢; No. 3 white, 42 1/2¢; standard, 44 1/2¢; No. 2 white, 44 1/2¢; Illinois proportional, No. 4, 40 1/2¢; No. 4 white, 40 1/2¢; No. 3 white, 39 1/2¢; No. 2, 38 1/2¢.

CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$5.15@5.70; medium to good steers, \$4.25@4.80; inferior to fair steers, \$3.20@3.80; export steers, 1.15@1.40 lbs. \$5.10@5.80; fat cows and heifers, \$3.50@3.85; culling cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.50; feeding calves, 60¢@1.00 lbs. \$2.90@3.10; fair to fancy veal calves, \$5.75@6.75; heavy calves, \$3.50@5.50.

HOGS—Top early \$6.70 and later \$6.75. Few sold late below \$6.50. Quality better and weight heavier than Monday of last week. Bulk of sales, \$6.60@6.75; heavy butchers, 240@330 lbs. \$6.50@6.70; light butchers, 190@230 lbs. \$6.50@6.75; light bacon, 160@190 lbs. \$6.40@6.75; light lard, 130@155 lbs. \$6.55@6.75; heavy shipping, 200@230 lbs. \$6.62@6.70; heavy packing, 200@320 lbs. \$6.50@6.65; mixed packing, 200@250 lbs. \$6.60@6.75; rough heavy grades, \$6.25@6.40; light mixed, 170@200 lbs. \$6.62@6.70; poor to best pigs, 60@140 lbs. \$5.00@5.25; government hams and stags, \$2.25@2.50. Average price of hogs at Chicago, \$6.63, against \$6.71 Saturday, \$6.58 a week ago, \$6.69 a year ago, \$5.46 two years ago, \$5.03 three years ago, \$7.24 four years ago and \$7.10 five years ago.

SHEEP—Colorado lambs reached \$8.65 and woolled sheep \$6.75. Prices mostly 10¢ to 15¢ higher and everything sold early. Packers good buyers all day. Bulk of woolled lambs, \$5.50@6.25. Some 92-lb. woolled Mexican sheep sold at \$7.75. Shorn ewes, \$5.25@5.75. Native lambs, \$6.75@8.60; western lambs, \$7.15@8.65; native wethers, \$6.00@7.00; western wethers, \$5.50@7.15; feeding wethers, \$5.25@6.25; ewes, poor to choice, \$5.00@6.75; yearlings, \$5.00@7.75; cull sheep and butcks, \$3.75@5.50.

PRODUCE.

Choice potatoes were 1 good demand and 1/2 higher, fowls and spring chickens 1/2 lower. Butter and eggs firm and veal easy. Wholesale prices were gathered, extra, 1¢; prime, 1¢; first, 1¢; cases included, 1 1/2¢; firsts, cases included, 1 1/2¢; miscellaneous lots, cases returned, 15¢; new included, 16¢; d. ties, 12¢@12 1/2¢; butter, extra creameries, 29 1/2¢; firsts, 27¢@28 1/2¢.

POULTRY—Live, per lb.—Turkeys, 12¢; chickens, hens, 17 1/2¢; spring chickens, 15 1/2¢; fresh, per doz. \$5.00@7.50; ducks, 14¢.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS
Newspaper and Mail Delivery Drivers' Union, No. 706, U. T. A.—Meeting Tuesday night at 75 Randolph street, E. H. Hutton.

Shoe Workers, Local 123, Cutters—Meeting Tuesday night at Bush Temple, F. W. Lee.

Shoe Workers, Local No. 92, Mixed Union—Meeting Thursday night at Bush Temple, F. W. Lee.

Shoe Workers, Joint Council, No. 14—Meeting Friday night at Bush Temple, F. W. Lee.

"The Industrial Republic," by Upton Sinclair, is now running serially in Wilshire's Magazine. It ought to be circulated very widely. Better send today for free sample copies and ten subscription cards on credit. The price of the magazine is only ten cents per year. Wilshire's Magazine, 200 William street, New York.—Adv.

Six \$1.00 sub cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

Breezy News Items from Far and Near

Leonard Frauereder, 46 years of age, 4023 Cottage Grove avenue, was struck by a swiftly moving automobile last night while crossing Washington avenue at Sixty-third street. He was hurled 40 feet. The car sped away after the accident. Frauereder is now at St. Bernard's hospital. His injuries are serious.

Citizens of Harlem will change the name of their village, in order that they may have their own postoffice. This they cannot have at present, as there is a postoffice called Harlem in Winnebago county.

A stage hold-up, near Malta, Mont., was reported yesterday. The amount reported to have been stolen was \$28,000. The "Kid" Curry gang was responsible.

Woodson S. Morris, 77 years of age, of Newkirk, Okla., was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary for the murder of W. P. Cassidy and son in a quarrel over rent.

The holy girle from the cathedral of Tortosa has been taken to the Spanish queen's apartments at Madrid in preparation for her majesty's accouchement. The girle will be given to the queen to kiss in the critical moment of childbirth, it being regarded that prayer directed through the girle is particularly efficacious in procuring a safe delivery.

German Catholics are planning an organization among the lines of the Young Men's Christian association. They propose to erect a building for headquarters within the loop. Lack of finances will hold back work on the building for a year or more.

In a letter to the London Times Prof. De Martens, a well-known Russian jurist and supporter of the autocracy, charges the Russian duma with being unfit to legislate for the Russian people. He says the standard of the members is low and they only seek to overthrow the government.

Russia is to have an invention of its own. The minister of railroads decided to give conservative Father Time a shock by his strange and unheard of

radicalism. He issued an order that all the railways adopt the 24-hour time system, the hours being numbered consecutively from one to twenty-four, instead of in two periods of twelve hours. Whether this scheme is meant to keep the march of the time back, and whether this has any connection with an attempt to retain the autocracy in Russia longer, no one knows.

The unprecedented action of King Leopold in withdrawing by royal decree the government bill concerning the hours of labor in the mines has aroused the indignation of all parties. The mining law has been adopted in spite of the opposition of the government. The critical point in the situation is the fact that the decree annulling this bill was not announced until after the resignation of the ministers who adopted it. A political upheaval with a possible dissolution of the parliament is feared as a consequence.

Positive assurances have been given by the Vatican to Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls, who is in London, that the next consistory held by Pope Pius perhaps two American cardinals. This is the information which reaches here from the correspondent of the Evening Standard in Rome.

Ernest Wolfe, aged 40, a bookkeeper, of 3577 Vincennes avenue, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. He had been in ill health and was despondent. Wolfe was a German, married and leaves a small family. Although he had been constantly employed by the Postoffice Clerks' Union at the Masonic Temple, he felt he would never regain his former strength.

New York is horse-crazy over the opening of the Metropolitan racing season. The feature of the opening day will be the Carter handicap for a purse of \$100,000. With the good weather prevailing the race at the opening should be attended by at least 25,000 people.

Herbert Miller of the Chicago Teachers' Federation addressed an open meeting given by the Postoffice Clerks' Union at the Masonic Temple yesterday. A campaign was started at this meeting to obtain for the clerks the benefit of the provisions of the eight-hour law.

MADRID, April 16.—The beautiful and costly yacht made for the use of the exiled Spanish royal baby has been blessed by the pope. His holiness will also send a handsome robe for the infant which was made by the most skillful nuns in Rome. The queen is enjoying excellent health and drives out daily.

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The Mighty Voice

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, is Rising Everywhere

MASSACHUSETTS.

The second meeting of the Boston Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone conference was held Monday evening, April 8, in Wells Memorial Hall. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Patrick Mahoney. Credentials were received from twenty-five or thirty of the strongest labor organizations of the city, and this completes the list practically for more were seated at the first meeting than at the second. Miss Luella Twining, representative of the Western Federation of Miners, spoke earnestly on the question at issue. The Boston unions have been making liberal donations to the defense fund. The Brewers' Union gave \$200 and other unions in proportion to their strength. Joseph Spero is making a great fight. He says Boston must raise at least \$25,000 for the fund. He has offered a motion, which was adopted unanimously, asking that every local levy an assessment of 25 cents on each month. He also believed that before the Japanese government would resume business first warranty will be exacted that gambling in silk will be prohibited by the government.

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Chicago Daily Socialist
180-82 Washington St., Chicago

MITTEN SALVES CAR MEN; THEY AWAIT OTHER ROADS

The promise made by the Chicago City Railway Company before the election that it would increase the wages of its employees apparently is made good.

The company issued another bulletin, announcing the increase in salary of about 2,000 employees. The men, however, will not accept the increase until some provision is made by the Union Traction Company for its employees and by the companies of the elevated railways for their employees.

MITTEN'S IDEAS.

In announcing this increase President Mitten said:

"First, to promote the spirit of co-operation with the management and to foster and encourage further among the men that spirit which has been manifest since election. The obtaining of such an esprit de corps is essential to the carrying out of the service conditions of the settlement ordinance.

"In the second place, the company desires to pay each employe a wage commensurate with the services actually rendered. The unequal wage condition which existed previous to this adjustment has worked a hardship on many of the company's most faithful and efficient employes."

GOMPERS IS AGAINST WAR

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)
New York, April 16.—Labor, as its sentiments are voiced by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is for international peace. Mr. Gompers expressed this opinion at a meeting of 2,000 telegraph operators. He said: "While I am not in favor of disarmament, I am nevertheless strongly in favor of international peace. I will do what I can to agitate in favor of an international peace congress. Labor, being compelled to

Roosevelt's Plot

Seldom has there been such a gigantic piece of comic opera offered for the edification of a nation as has been served up by Roosevelt and his newspaper scribes during the last few weeks.

The "turn" which is now being done by the strenuous president and a few big capitalists is worthy of any vaudeville pair or slap-stick artists that ever cavorted before an audience.

That people, and millions of them, can be found to swallow such a story is one of the saddest commentaries on the intelligence of the reading public that has appeared in many years.

While there may be occasional quarrels between the various capitalist bosses of the present national administration, yet to believe that the great capitalists of the United States have entered into a "deep, dark and deadly plot" to defeat Teddy's aspirations for a second term, or that they have appropriated \$5,000,000 to control the Democratic and Republican national conventions is just a trifle too large a story to be ever classed as credible fiction.

Just why the great capitalists should appropriate five million dollars or five cents to purchase Republican or Democratic conventions passes understanding.

Why should the Standard Oil forces buy Republican or Democratic conventions any more than their own oil tanks?

The trust kings of America are too good business men to spend good money for their own property.

They might be willing to spend five million dollars to FOOL THE WORKERS INTO VOTING FOR EITHER OF THESE MACHINES.

THAT SORT OF PLOT IS CARRIED THROUGH AT NEARLY EVERY ELECTION.

The whole affair looks a great deal more like a plot on Roosevelt's part to assure his nomination and election to the third term that he has been so persistently declining—while never letting go of the strings attached to the delegates.

It is said that Harriman, Morgan, Rockefeller, Hearst, Rogers, and a few others, to be included later, when the press agent shall think the proper time has arrived, have plotted to prevent the nomination of Roosevelt by the Republicans and Bryan by the Democrats. Then, so runs the tale, the people will be forced to choose between two deep villains, who have given hostages to the great fortunes of the trusts, and the country will be saved.

If there is any plot at all on the part of the great capitalists of America, it is to get just these two men nominated. Roosevelt would be supposed to keep the Republican workers in line, and Bryan round up the Democratic radicals. Roosevelt's election is looked upon as assured in such a case, though there would be little to choose and no harm done if Bryan slipped in, and there would be four more years of bluff and bluster in the press to fool the voters, and four years more of pelf and plunder behind the scenes.

The whole foundation for this cry of "plot" rests on the supposition that Roosevelt has done, or intends to do, something to great capitalists. WHAT HAS HE DONE TO THE TRUSTS OR TRUST OWNERS?

Did any one ever hear of any trusts being busted by Roosevelt?

How many trust magnates are in jail as a result of his efforts?

What has he done to any great capitalist except to talk, TALK, TALK, and occasionally "investigate" something or somebody.

IT IS NOT ROOSEVELT THAT THE GREAT CAPITALISTS OF AMERICA FEAR.

They have long ago tamed him to eat out of the hand.

But there is a power here that all capitalists, large and small, do fear. THAT IS THE POLITICAL REVOLT OF THE WORKING CLASS.

During the last four years this revolt has been crystallizing at a host of points and threatening to take form in organized political power.

Against this rising revolt of the laborers Roosevelt has turned all the forces at his disposal.

It is the fear of the rise of this force that led him to join in the attempt to hound innocent men to their death, even to the extent of shielding timber thieves whom he has sworn to punish.

It is in the hope of disrupting this political movement of labor that Roosevelt and Harriman, and Harvey and the rest of our national vaudeville artists are doing their present turn.

WILL THE LABORERS OF AMERICA BE FOOLISH ENOUGH TO GET CAUGHT?

Finland to the Front

Two years ago Finland was being denationalized and Russified with a vengeance, and the world was lamenting over the loss of her liberties. Today she is not only a veritable oasis in the Russian political wilderness, but one of the most "advanced" and interesting little countries in Europe or in the eastern hemisphere. She has outstripped New Zealand as the "woman's paradise" and as the sociological laboratory of civilization.

The recovery of full autonomy by Finland is one of the happiest and, one hopes, most enduring results of the Russian revolution. It will be remembered that Finland was allowed to frame a new constitution and that the czar approved the work of her old diet in laying the foundation for a new and thoroughly up-to-date political system. The first election under the new constitution has just been held, and the returns indicate that the new single-chambered diet, which replaces the old parliament of four chambers respectively representing the four estates of nobles, clergy, town residents

and peasants, will be controlled by radicals and progressive "young Finns."

The socialists will be very strong in the new diet. This is one of the results of universal and direct suffrage. Another remarkable result is the election of nineteen women to the same national assembly. Eighty women were nominated for seats in the diet, and the support of these candidates was by no means confined to the voters of the fair sex.

Thus Finland is the first of European countries to enfranchise woman and to let her elect to office. She is also the first to signalize so great a change by immediate action on a large scale. The spectacle of so many women deliberating and legislating side by side with men in a national assembly will be an extraordinary one. That it will give woman suffrage a new stimulus scarcely needs saying.

Finland has an excellent educational system for her boys and girls. All her technical schools and her universities are open to women, and the latter are as qualified for the duties of citizenship as the men in respect to education. Aside from this, women have always been treated with great respect by the men of Finland, whose rank among the cultured peoples is very high on this and many other accounts. Chicago Record-Herald.

ARE WE TOO RED?

Without any desire to dictate or criticize, I desire to raise the question as to whether you are not making a mistake in giving undue prominence to the "red" feature of Socialism?

I make the prediction that "red" Socialism will never be popular in this country on account of the promiscuity of the unthinking populace to associate "red" Socialism and "red" anarchism. You will remember that "red" anarchism received a severe jolt in this community, and I am inclined to think you are unfortunate in adding the "red" feature to Socialism.

I am afraid if this feature is kept in prominence it will lead to loss of membership and perhaps to a division in the ranks of Socialism.

GEORGE GRAY.

WOULD BUY THEM IF THEY COULD.

If the millionaire owners of the earth and its police machinery are alarmed at the growth of Socialism, it being customary to buy what they want, from a village marshal to national president, and from a legislature to a supreme court, why don't they buy the Socialists? Why not buy Haywood instead of killing him? One could easily name a half dozen men who, if bought by the

Science and Everyday Facts

By ROBIN DUNBAR

Before the rise of the science of sociology everything in the kingdom of mankind was inexplicable on other than teleological grounds, and those grounds not any too tenable for the times, as discovered by Voltaire, Paine, Franklin and other keen reasoners of those other days.

The date of the rise of modern science is in the decade following 1859. Darwin's doctrine of evolution gave a foundation to physical and natural phenomena upon which to build up logical structures. And so we have the well-rounded sciences today of physiology, biology, etc.

At this time also Karl Marx discovered the laws of surplus value, the doctrine of class struggle and the economic interpretation of history. Upon this was built the modern science of sociology.

It is not so well rounded as those other sciences, because the fight against the acceptance of these principles has been harder. Nevertheless the science of sociology, as handled by the learned men of today, shows considerable progress along the way since its birth.

And there is no doubt that this science will become as exact, as stimulating and as helpful as the old political economy of Ricardo, Malthus and Smith was inexact, depressing and dismal.

Evolution killed the old theology, with its heaven for the believer and its hell for the infidel. Sociology broke the old economics, with its heaven for the rich and hell for the poor.

Now a science takes any isolated fact or circumstance and explains it; that is, relates it to the rest of our positive knowledge. For instance, the coccyx of the human skeleton is apparently inexplicable according to the doctrines of a God-made universe. But the doctrine of evolution applied, the connection is immediately made between this rudimentary tail of man and the actual tail of his monkey-like ancestors. Add so each stone, each plant, each germ, every phenomenon of nature, becomes luminous with meaning and intelligence, instead of clouded with the veil of ignorance and superstition, under the lamp lighted by Charles Darwin!

And this is true of the actions of men when examined according to the science of sociology.

Act is linked with act and motives as well as consequences are discovered and forecast with inevitable certainty. Man under the scientific sociologist, like nature under the scientific evolutionist, ceases to remain a mystery.

Students of Darwin and Spencer, Marx and Engel, read the natural and human world with more than the presence of Shakespeare. This explains Bernard Shaw. He writes better than Shakespeare because he knows more. Shakespeare, dissected by the knife of the modern scientist, shows many gross crudities. That he was ignorant of the class struggle, though he participated in it and suffered through it, that he

preached the power of princes and believed in that doctrine as much as Machiavelli, etc., etc.

We can't find fault with him particularly for what he didn't know. But we can cease implying that he was omniscient. Tolstolai has correctly said that the only real human being who really talks like a man in Shakespeare is Falstaff. This is true because he doesn't try to make one of his usual knightly and word-mouthing princes out of Falstaff. He merely shows him as a man—a grossly sensual, boasting, cowardly and stomach-coddling human being. He painted the play of human desires in handling this character instead of trying to picture ambition or the inhuman desire to rule over others. And, therefore, Falstaff is natural because true.

Bernard Shaw, evolutionist and Socialist, knows the rules that govern the world, animate and inanimate, so far as they have been discovered to this date. He also knows the rules concerning the novel and the play. Combining his knowledge of these, he becomes greater than Shakespeare, because he has more knowledge of the truth!

So Shaw takes up Napoleons, Caesars, doctors, lawyers, workmen, women, babies, etc., and shows their real character better than any other playwright has yet been able to do, because he knows the motives that move them better.

He shows Mrs. Warren forced to choose between sin and starvation, choosing sin and because the truth is too strong for the morality of that day, the play is not received with any enthusiasm or even tolerance. In fact, it is thought that the truth might be suppressed, ostrich like, by suppressing the play!

Society would rather not be told the scientific facts of sociology if these are painful. The fact that women are forced to sell themselves to men to keep from doing something worse, i. e., dying, under present conditions, is a little unpalatable, even in works of technical wording. But to attempt to show this truth on the stage, that is bad art, and so forth!

It would seem a far jump from this prelude to a consideration of the letter of Theodore Roosevelt marked "Personal," dated October 14, 1904, to E. H. Harriman.

But this letter has been a fact of considerable importance and has not, so far as I am aware, been considered sociologically. It will be by our Sociologists.

"I should like to contribute more than I do to conversation," said Mr. Muddie. "Your mere presence contributes something," replied Miss Colvorn. "Conversation," you know, is largely made up of polite nothings."

Mrs. Parvenu—Give me three pounds of tea. Grocer—What kind, ma'am? Mrs. Parvenu—Some of this here "pink tea." I see so much about in the paper that society people are using.

"The Illusions of Beatrice," "The Road to Yesterday," "The Strength of the Weak," "The Marriage of William Ashe," "The Jungle." Women who have written other popular dramas are Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mrs. F. G. (Mrs. Lang) Knapp, Madeline Riley, Ivy Ashton Root, Jane Maudlin Feigl, Frances Aymer Mathews and Mrs. Rosebery.

The following shows how rapidly opinions are changing among the enlightened men of India: "We seem to be waking from our long stupor to a sense of our mistake, and we are trying to impart education to our women on western lines. We are not an hour too early, and if we are ambitious of our attaining political emancipation, we must first educate and raise our women from the mire of ignorance and superstition in which they are now sunk neck-deep."

For the Flower-Like Girl The dainty girl must look well after her teeth and slippers. A small box of polished and shining slippers, of ties will go far toward keeping her shoes neat and trim.

Don't neglect the teeth even for one day. Get the best sort of a brush—one with a curved handle and face to fit the mouth—and let it have the jagged, beautiful bristles and perforations in the back for cleanliness. This kind of brush pays in the long run, since it saves dentist's bills. Get a good antiseptic tooth powder or soap, and brush the teeth up and down, not crosswise. This prevents decay and keeps the teeth and is not so hard on the gums.

Rosy cheeks are becoming the fashion, with the idea of athletics for the modern girl. A beauty specialist gives a simple treatment for the girl who cannot avail herself of outdoor sports. It is this: Give the cheeks a gentle plucking, going over them carefully four times a day, and at night, after a face-bath in hot water, followed by the cheeks briskly with a rough towel. To prevent the skin from becoming rough rub in a little cold cream. Next day there will be more "tone" to the complexion than usual.

Seen in the Shops Embroidered chiffon and figured net veils continue to be very fashionable, their borders being of velvet or grosgrain ribbon in different widths to suit the taste of the individual.

Jeweled pins have appeared in answer to the demand of the embroiderer who has proven that a smart model of all for tailored gowns of cloth.

Woman's Progress A young Canadian soprano who has made a hit in Faust at the Manhattan opera house, New York, is Madame Pauline Donald. Although Canadian by birth, this singer's father is a Russian, Lightenstein, and her mother a Pole.

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cialist-writers and thinkers, as it will afford them a little quiet amusement to turn this remarkable confession inside out, and will elucidate the character of this former enigmatical personage at the same time to the world.

Now the scientific explanation of this remarkable phenomenon is just this: Roosevelt believes in the profit system, he doesn't always go as far in his practices to carry out this system as some others; for instance, Harriman; but when it comes to a question concerning himself he loses all his hesitation about hon., preaching, consistency, square dealing, etc., etc., and goes the limit, the same as Harriman does and without so much profession.

That is, he becomes a "practical" man. And what is a "practical" man? Is he not one who practices what will bring success to him? If he, as Harriman says, to gain his ends, buys a legislature or bribes a court, he does so because he is "practical."

In other words, under the capitalist system, those who most justify the faith and preach the religion with the most strenuousness, when it comes to a time of stress, as it was before the election of November, 1904, are apt, like Theodore Roosevelt, to throw aside all professions, all talk about "honor," "the square deal," "muck-raking," "trust-busting," etc., etc., and write a letter showing intimate relations with men who make no bones in giving a bribe when they think it will pay! Here is such a letter:

"October 14, 1904. "Personal. "My Dear Mr. Harriman: A suggestion has come to me in a round-about way that you do not think it wise to come out to see me in these closing weeks of the campaign, but that you are reluctant to refuse, inasmuch as I have asked you.

"Now, by dear sir, YOU AND I ARE PRACTICAL MEN, and you are on the ground and know the conditions better than I do.

"If you think there is any danger of your visit to me causing you trouble, or if you think there is nothing special, I should be informed about, or no matter in which I could give you aid, why, of course, give up the visit for the time being, and then a few weeks hence, before I write my message, I shall get to come down to discuss certain government matters not connected with the campaign.

"With great regard, sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

If capitalism dyes the best, those at the top, and the worst, those at the bottom, and forces those in the middle to fight like hell—to keep from sinking lower down, then what kind of a system is it to govern thinking men?

No sociologist of any importance will stand for it, that's sure. The system is not scientific; it is not sensible; it is not true, and it is bound to change. In fact, it is changing every day.

Are you changing with it? That is the important question next after bread and butter to all of you. If you are, you are growing; if not, you are dying.

So make your choice—life or death—scientific Socialism or rotten capitalism!

Home Sweets WATERMELON SWEET PICKLES. (Imitation Onions.) Cut with a potato cutter small round balls out of the rind of a not too ripe melon; let them stand over night in ice water. Put on the stove with cold water and let come to a boil, which continue until they become glassy. In another vessel put over the fire four sugar and enough water to make a syrup; add to this a bag of mixed flavoring seeds and herbs, such as anise, caraway, little peppers, etc. Take out melon and strain in colander. When drained put melon into the syrup and let boil until they begin a get soft. Strain again and boil down the syrup to consistency of honey.

Continue to cook until the pickles are ready to use. If prepared according to this recipe the pickles will keep for five or six years and improve with age. Never published before.

Women Artists Men critics of female art achievements always emphasize the fact that no great women artists have arisen, and also carefully ignore the disadvantages and unequal conditions under which talented women have labored as compared with those of men, to whom every facility has been given to develop their artistic gifts. Only in the Royal Academy classes, where male and female students admitted and placed on similar terms as regards the competitions for drawing, painting and modeling. Yet even last year, with equal opportunity with men, the women won the premier honors for drawing. This year they have won both the medals for painting from the undraped figure, the first award for landscape painting, the prize for modeled figure design, the prize for the cartoon of the draped figure, and the prize for the best model of a bust from life. Not a bad record, and suggestive of the idea that in the past the sense of self-preservation kept the art schools a strict men's preserve.

Women readers are requested to send in household receipts, items of interest to women and short articles and stories. Numerous women have already been heard from, and have helped to make the department a success. Send in a new thought every day.

THE UNEXPECTED. It was a nice warm morning in spring. The birds sang, and, as Bobby put on his clothes they seemed to be inviting him to go fishing. He appeared promptly at the breakfast table. Then he took his lunch in his hand and his books under his arm, and started off, whistling.

A fifteen minutes later Bobby was at school. Foraker is a good debater; but of course he cannot have the weight that accrues to Taft.

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President Roosevelt has inherited two pet cats. If Senator Foraker ever gets a chance he will get his bulldog on those tabbies.

If William T. Stead does not become the most conspicuous feature of the peace conference at The Hague it will not be his fault.

The Supreme Court declared that the Isle of Pines belonged to Cuba just as solemnly as if someone had really disputed it.

"Here is a piece in the paper," says Bill Whilliker, "about a balloonist that fell and was killed."

"Do tell!" answers Susan Whilliker. "I suppose his paranoia wouldn't open up."

It would not do to make Mark Twain a delegate to the peace congress. The distance is too small between The Hague and King Leopold's capital.

A Chicago woman committed suicide because she feared to move into a flat. Perhaps some joke writer is to blame.

Pittsburg, after a long search, could find only twenty-eight model citizens, and the whole country, outside of San Francisco, laughed at her.

HIS JOB. "Do you remember that big brute Juggins, who was always smashing things up?" asks one newspaper man of another.

"Yes; he is now editing the woman's department of the Daily Deucepost."

It will be noted that Juror Bolton, whose wife died while he was trying Thaw, voted for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

If Delmas will hurry back to San Francisco and try to clear Abe Ruef, with the same result, the good citizens of that town will be grateful.

DISCOURAGING. "There is no use in making a fight. The other party has nominated a dentist, and he'll win in a walk."

"What makes you think so?" "Why, man, look at the pull he has."

If you have been defrauding the government out of forest land the best thing you can do is to take to the tall timber.

When a small boy asks to get away for an afternoon, it is a sure sign he is suffering either from "dementia pica toria" or his sister disease, "dementia baseballia."

Sir Robert Cranston, one of Andrew Carnegie's guests, never tasted liquor in his life till he visited Pittsburg.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Go to the Art Institute

HAVE you paid a visit to the exhibit of the Architectural Club at the Art Institute? If you have not, go before it closes this week.

At the exhibition there are suggestions that cannot fail to help every woman to be a better home maker.

Four things at least are necessary in every home. There must be plenty of light, plenty of air, colors and forms that please the eye, and furnishings that are artistic and artistic arrangement of furniture.

Home making is an art that must be learned, just like any other subject. Yet one woman in ten does not think it necessary to study beautiful arrangements before she makes her home.

That many women make a failure of home making is because it is generally neglected, like training children, no particular care being taken of it.

There is plenty of opportunity for every woman to study how to make her home attractive, even on the small wages her husband may earn.

At the exhibit at the Art Institute you will see the arrangements that have been made of furniture and colors in different rooms that have been designed by men whose business it is to make beautiful homes.

You will see how beautifully a room may be furnished with two or three pieces of furniture that are well chosen and that are harmonious in pattern.

Be sure to see the plans drawn by Frank Lloyd Wright. If you cannot find them, ask the man in charge of the exhibit. They are very valuable suggestions how to improve your present home at a slight cost.

That Southern Taste I'm kneading some dough—I kneed to, you know, My old man's from Georgia, And he loves biscuits south.

Woman's Progress

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Finland to the Front

Two years ago Finland was being denationalized and Russified with a vengeance, and the world was lamenting over the loss of her liberties. Today she is not only a veritable oasis in the Russian political wilderness, but one of the most "advanced" and interesting little countries in Europe or in the eastern hemisphere. She has outstripped New Zealand as the "woman's paradise" and as the sociological laboratory of civilization.

The recovery of full autonomy by Finland is one of the happiest and, one hopes, most enduring results of the Russian revolution. It will be remembered that Finland was allowed to frame a new constitution and that the czar approved the work of her old diet in laying the foundation for a new and thoroughly up-to-date political system. The first election under the new constitution has just been held, and the returns indicate that the new single-chambered diet, which replaces the old parliament of four chambers respectively representing the four estates of nobles, clergy, town residents

and peasants, will be controlled by radicals and progressive "young Finns."

The socialists will be very strong in the new diet. This is one of the results of universal and direct suffrage. Another remarkable result is the election of nineteen women to the same national assembly. Eighty women were nominated for seats in the diet, and the support of these candidates was by no means confined to the voters of the fair sex.

Thus Finland is the first of European countries to enfranchise woman and to let her elect to office. She is also the first to signalize so great a change by immediate action on a large scale. The spectacle of so many women deliberating and legislating side by side with men in a national assembly will be an extraordinary one. That it will give woman suffrage a new stimulus scarcely needs saying.

Finland has an excellent educational system for her boys and girls. All her technical schools and her universities are open to women, and the latter are as qualified for the duties of citizenship as the men in respect to education. Aside from this, women have always been treated with great respect by the men of Finland, whose rank among the cultured peoples is very high on this and many other accounts. Chicago Record-Herald.

ARE WE TOO RED?

Without any desire to dictate or criticize, I desire to raise the question as to whether you are not making a mistake in giving undue prominence to the "red" feature of Socialism?

I make the prediction that "red" Socialism will never be popular in this country on account of the promiscuity of the unthinking populace to associate "red" Socialism and "red" anarchism. You will remember that "red" anarchism received a severe jolt in this community, and I am inclined to think you are unfortunate in adding the "red" feature to Socialism.

I am afraid if this feature is kept in prominence it will lead to loss of membership and perhaps to a division in the ranks of Socialism.

GEORGE GRAY.

WOULD BUY THEM IF THEY COULD.

If the millionaire owners of the earth and its police machinery are alarmed at the growth of Socialism, it being customary to buy what they want, from a village marshal to national president, and from a legislature to a supreme court, why don't they buy the Socialists? Why not buy Haywood instead of killing him? One could easily name a half dozen men who, if bought by the

Socialism for Beginners

Save These and Hand Them to Your Friends

2.—ALL DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH.

It has been shown that the natural resources of this country are sufficient to supply all the raw materials that can possibly be desired and that the tools now in use are so perfect that these raw materials can be worked up into forms that will satisfy human wants faster than the things wanted could possibly be consumed.

If this point is not perfectly clear to any reader, here is the point for him to stop and go over the matter presented again.

If there is enough for all, do all get enough?

"Enough" in a civilized society should mean not simply sufficient food to preserve life and such shelter as will maintain an existence. It should mean education for the young, amusement for all, a certain amount of leisure for recreation and rest, and an old age freed from toil.

That these things are POSSIBLE with the resources in hand all will admit. If we do not get them we should know the reason why.

It has been calculated by a number of persons, not Socialists (including John Mitchell, the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor, and the Rev. Mr. Ryan, professor in a Catholic theological school at St. Paul, Minn.) that six hundred dollars a year is the very lowest sum on which a respectable, healthful existence can be maintained. This does not include all the things that we have included above, but is a drop to a lower standard.

An examination of such statistics as have been gathered shows that not more than one-third of the workers receive this sum even when regularly employed. A recent investigation of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor shows that less than twenty per cent of the laborers in that state receive this "living wage."

Robert Hunter wrote a work on "Poverty" a few years ago, in which he assembled a mass of facts that have never been challenged. In that work he showed that at least ten million people in the United States did not have sufficient food, clothing and shelter to enable them to lead a healthful animal existence.

He showed that a hundred thousand or more school children in the City of New York went to school so poorly fed that they were unable to receive any proper benefit from the educational facilities offered.

It is very seldom that a person is evicted if he is able to pay for a shelter. The court records of New York show that in the year 1903 60,463 families in the Borough of Manhattan were evicted from their homes. This is about one family out of seven. That is more evictions than have taken place in ten years in Ireland, the country of absentee landlords.

John Spargo in his work on "The Bitter Cry of the Children" has shown that whole armies of babes die each year in every great city because of insufficient nourishment, that another and a larger army grow into manhood and womanhood dwarfed and weakened by their starved childhood.

The most strenuous efforts will be made by any family to prevent a member being buried as a pauper, yet one in every ten of the population of some of our large cities is buried that way every year.

It would be easily possible to go on multiplying cases of this sort almost indefinitely. Whole volumes could be, and have been, written telling of the millions who, in the midst of these unbounded resources and marvelous mechanical contrivances, are living worse than savages who have only sharpened sticks and polished stones with which to rend a living from forest and stream.

A Laugh or A Smile

By P. B.

THE UNEXPECTED. It was a nice warm morning in spring. The birds sang, and, as Bobby put on his clothes they seemed to be inviting him to go fishing. He appeared promptly at the breakfast table. Then he took his lunch in his hand and his books under his arm, and started off, whistling.

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