

PHONE COMPETITION AN ILLUSION

Bell and Independents Agree To Consolidate—Failure of Competitive Idea

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Indianapolis, May 16.—The first definite statement of what the Bell Telephone interests really propose to do in their much discussed merger with the independent telephone association...

OIL MAGNATE IS ARRESTED

Must Go To Texas To Answer the Charge of Perjury—Will Start Tonight

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Louis, May 16.—H. Clay Pierce, president of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, must return to Texas to answer to the charge of perjury...

PASTOR COULD WRITE; NOW PULPIT'S VACANT

But the Letters Were Intended Only as Material for a Big, Popular Novel

Sizzling love missives, written by Pastor John John of the Sumnerdale Congregational church to pretty Mrs. Charles Stanley Campbell of 743 Foster avenue have led to the resignation of the clergyman, desertion of the Campbell home by the 14 year old son of the woman, and an uproar generally...

POWDER TRUST TO BE IGNITED SOON

Has Been Holding Up the Government and Must Suffer; Maybe

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., May 16.—Little announcement has been made to be begun against the powder trust which is expected within a few days, District Attorney McPherson of Cincinnati is here in response to a summons from the attorney general...

MAYOR BUSSE BUYS BLUEBLOODED COW

Mayor Busse is a busy man, but he has time for some of the little things that go to make up life. This morning he bought a pure-blooded Jersey cow...

GERMAN DIPLOMAT VIOLATES THE LAW

Policeman Shoots at Auto Tires and Now Something Awful May Happen

Austrian Parliament To Have At Least 60 Socialist Representatives

Reallocating To Add To List—Radical Reform Wiped Out—Work of Perfect Organization

Vienna, May 16.—After years of agitation the Socialists secured universal suffrage in Austria and now they will reap their reward...

Orchard's Testimony Found To Be Weak

Defense and State Each Make Mistakes—One Man Might Have Hung the Jury—Clash in Court

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Social to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, May 16.—Within 50 minutes of adjournment the attorneys on both sides in the Haywood case concluded yesterday their examination of the first 12 witnesses and had passed the jury for cause...

GERMAN DIPLOMAT VIOLATES THE LAW

Policeman Shoots at Auto Tires and Now Something Awful May Happen

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 16.—International complications may develop from the arrest of W. von Bredow, second secretary of the German embassy, for speeding in his automobile through Glen Echo...

Disarmament Talk May Break Up Hague Peace Pow-Wow

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 16.—In the discussion that is taking place between the various European capitals with regard to the submission of the question of limitation of armaments to the Hague conference the United States government believes it sees an effort to force its hand in advance of the meeting of that conference...

RUSS REFORM HIT BY GRAND DUKES

Czar's Relatives Overrule Measure Adopted by Representatives of Millions of Citizens

St. Petersburg, May 16.—The council of the empire, or the upper house of parliament, yesterday demolished all hope of reform in Russia by rejecting the bill which was passed by the duma April 30 abolishing trials by drumhead court-martials...

"OH, I DON'T KNOW" SAID THE EDITOR

Phone Conversation Between a Citizen and a Hearst Brain Laborer

"Hello!" shouted G. T. Fraenkel into the telephone. "Is this Hearst's Chicago American?" "Yes," was the reply in feverish tones...

CHICAGO GIRL IS TO BE STAR HERE

Mary Garden Signed by Oscar Hammerstein for One of Next Season's Ventures

Paris, May 16.—Great things are in store for MaMry Garden of Chicago, who is now prima donna of the Opera Comique. She has been signed by Oscar Hammerstein and will become one of his leading singers in his Manhattan Grand Opera next season...

TIGHTS WILL BE WORN IN PAGENT

"Lady Godiva" Not to Be Hampered by the Skirts of Modernity; End of Long Discussion

London, May 16.—"Lady Godiva" at the forthcoming Coventry pageant will appear in a somewhat different manner than formerly, although she will not wear conventional attire...

NEWS IN BRIEF

United States Marshal G. G. Williams of East St. Louis held a crowd at bay with a revolver at Oakland, Ill., for 30 minutes until a train for East St. Louis departed. He was guarding a prisoner, Miss Alma Busby, a 19-year-old girl, who had been indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of using canceled postage stamps...

ALL POWER OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT TO PREVENT OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD

New State Selects Constitution More Progressive Than Any In History—"It Must Be Killed" Say Capitalists

FOLLOWING ARE CLAUSES IN THE OKLAHOMA CONSTITUTION THAT HAVE AROUSED THE PRESIDENT, CONGRESS AND ALL BIG CAPITALISTS AND PROBABLY WILL KEEP THE TERRITORY OUT OF STATEHOOD: The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall never be suspended. (This would prevent any Colorado outrages.) The military shall be held in strict subordination to the civil authorities. No person shall be transported out of the state for any offense committed within the state, nor shall any person be transported out of the state for any purpose without his consent except by due process of law. (These provisions will prevent future kidnaping.) The right of the state to engage in any occupation or business for public purposes shall not be denied or prohibited. The constitution provides for the initiative and the referendum, and permits no veto by the governor of legislation affected by either a referendum or initiative. It provides that all railroads, express companies and telephone and telegraph companies shall be common carriers and shall interchange services. The rolling stock and all other movable property belonging to any railroad, transportation, transmission or other public service corporation shall be considered personal property, and shall be liable to execution and sale in the same manner as the property of individuals. No existing public service corporation can obtain any benefit from any future legislation except by complete acceptance of all constitutional provisions. This fixes those corporations now doing business and which might claim exemption. There is a stringent provision against the issuance or acceptance of railroad passes. The "fellow servant" rule is forever abrogated as applying to employees of all railroad, mining or other corporations. A 2-cent fare law is included. Corporations cannot contribute to campaign funds. Any foreign corporation that takes a suit to a federal court without consent of the other party to the suit loses its right to do business in Oklahoma. There is a homestead exemption from seizure of 160 acres. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work in all cases of employment by and on behalf of the state or any county or municipality. The contracting of convict labor is prohibited. The employment of children under the age of 15 years, in any occupation injurious to health or morals, or especially hazardous to life or limb, is hereby prohibited. Boys under the age of 16 years, and women and girls, shall not be employed, underground, in the operation of mines; and, except in cases of emergency, eight hours shall constitute a day's work underground in all mines of the state. The legislature shall pass laws to protect the health and safety of employes in factories, and in mines and on railroads. The defense of contributory negligence or assumption of risk shall in all cases whatsoever be a question of fact, and shall at all times be left to a jury. The right of action to recover damages for injuries resulting in death shall never be abrogated, and the amount recoverable shall not be subject to any statutory limitation. Any provision of a contract, express or implied, made by any person, by which any of the benefits of this constitution or of any law made in accordance therewith, is sought to be waived, shall be null and void. Any provision of any contract or agreement, express or implied, stipulating for notice or demand other than such as may be provided by law, is a condition precedent to establish any claim, demand or liability, shall be null and void.

FINNISH PARLIAMENT SOMETHING NEW IN THE WORLD

Eighty Socialists, 19 of Them Women, Vice-President a Woman and All Under Czar's Flag

(Mall Correspondence to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Helsinki, Finland, May 15.—Within the boundaries of one country that is now fighting to secure the first essentials of popular government there will meet on May 22 the most democratic parliament in the world. Where only a little over a year ago the world was being shocked with the brutal deeds of the most autocratic government in Europe, there is about to meet the only European parliament elected by genuine universal suffrage without regard to race or sex or nationality. To a large extent this extreme democracy is a result of the extreme autocracy for which the czar was busy in the effort to crush out in blood the rebellion of his freedom-loving subjects in Russia the Finnish people, led by the Socialists, seized the opportunity to secure that freedom for themselves. No only is the new parliament the most representative in the world, but it is the most untrammelled. There is no upper house to review its actions and the czar is scarcely in a position to interfere with its desires. That the people knew what to do with the freedom is shown by the fact that this same parliament will be distinctive in another feature. It will have the largest proportion of any legislative body in the world. The pain long held by Germany in this regard is now lost, as the Finnish parliament meets with 80 Socialist members, while the next largest party, the Conservatives, or Nationalists, will have but 80. Relatives of the late "Silent Smith" will hold their annual family reunion this evening in Kansas. The vacant chair will be set for the family reunion.

BUSSE ASKED TO BE A BIG SQUAW-MAN

Hoping to bring about an alliance that would result in material benefits to his people, a chief of the Utes, of the "Ranch 101" show, last night at the Coliseum attempted to induce Mayor Busse, the Big White Chief, to accept an Indian maiden as his squaw. The effort at matchmaking followed a smoking of the peace pipe, which was indulged in by the Indians and the mayor. Mayor Busse excused himself from the projected alliance and offered the chief a job on the board of education, in return. The second annual exhibition drill of Troop A, First Cavalry, Illinois National Guard, will be given at the riding academy, 577 North Clark street, this evening.

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ON THE RIALTO
By PEYTON BOSWELL

At the Theater.
Alhambra—"Human Hearts."
Edwin—"The Moonshiner's Daughter."
Chicago Opera House—"Captain Carleton."

Black Hand Death Claims Rich Baker
Sought Him From City to City, Finally Slaying Him in His Old Home

Tainted Money Not Bad at All—Clergy
One Hundred of Brethren Wanted to Get Next to Corey's Coin, It's Alleged

"Nick Carter" Creator Adjudged Insane
Iola Kaa, May 16.—A. D. Cox, known as the writer of the "Nick Carter" novels, was adjudged insane here.

President Bonilla
Kansas City, Mo., May 16.—A private telegram received here from Progresso, Mexico, says that Gen. Manuel Bonilla, deposed president of Honduras, sailed from there yesterday on a Wolvin Line steamer for Texas City, Tex.

How Nellie Helped Run the Town
Comedy in Two Acts—Realistic Acting—Magnificent Stage Setting
By WM. M. CONWAY

Edwin C. Kingsbury & Co., Bankers, 96 La Salle St., Phone Main 3323.
You can open a checking account with \$50, a savings account with \$1. Three per cent paid on savings accounts, 4 per cent on time deposits, 5 per cent on daily balances of \$1,000 and over. Come in and get a home savings bank free.

Life and Work of Charles H. Moyer from the Cradle to Idaho Jail

A Quiet, Silent Man and Student Forced to Center of Class Struggle by Circumstances

Boone, Ia., May 16.—It is hard work to make anyone in Boone County, Ia., believe that Charles H. Moyer is a convict and a felon. Here is where he spent his childhood and early manhood and where he has a host of friends.

His Parents.
His parents were Pennsylvanians who moved west to Illinois and then to Boone County, Iowa, and later to Boone County, Iowa, about 45 years ago. The father was a carpenter and the people of Quincy still point to a church which he constructed, and which because of the valuable timber used throughout (black walnut) has become one of the sights of the town.

A Delicate Child.
Charles was always a delicate child. At the age of five he became totally blind as the result of a sickness and remained in that condition for over a year. At ten, while his eyes became better he was afflicted with asthma until for weeks he was compelled to sleep sitting in a chair.

A CowboY.
For several years he still worked throughout the West, sometimes as a cowboy, but later as a miner. During this time he gained a name by which he is still known to thousands, that of "whistling Charley." When the men had gathered round them they had long been quiet but would break the stillness with those old melodies that are ever the favorites of those who see little of men.

LABOR MEN ESCAPE JAIL ON TECHNICALITY
In Theory They Have Been in Prison, So the "Circumlocution Office" Is Bailed Up

DEAD HAND ON LOCOMOTIVE THROTTLE
Philadelphia, May 16.—Scores of persons are confined to their homes today with shattered nerves as the result of their thrilling experience in traveling on a Pennsylvania train in sight with a dead hand on the throttle.

PHYSICIANS WILL AID AUTHORITIES
Seek Punishment of Those Who Are Connected with Illegal Operations.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS
Boot and Shoe Workers' Unions.—The following unions will meet the coming week at the Bush Temple of Music: Thursday evening, Local Union No. 93, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening, Joint Council No. 34, Fred W. Lee, secretary.

Industry's Grim Harvest
Short and Simple Annals of Those Who Suffer for Profit

FREE THIS MONTH
This fine \$200 Woven Down Piano and Furniture Duster FREE THIS MONTH with each order for one of our Celebrated Morris Duet Piano Benches. Your choice of Five Different Styles.

FROM THE KAISER

The statue shown in the cut has recently been presented to Great Britain by the German emperor. It represents William of Orange and will be set up near Kensington palace.



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A Boy Wonder, Now Is a Boy Wanderer

The Passing of a Youthful Swash Buckler Who Tried To Make the Tribune "Yellow"—Causes No Tears

How would you like to be editor-in-chief of "the greatest newspaper in the world" for a whole month? How would you like to sit in the innermost sanctum sanctorum, smoke three-for-a-dollar cigars, and dictate the policies of the nation for 30 days?

The Sad Story.
WOULDN'T IT HUMILIATE YOU? This is the sad story of the rise and fall of a young financial brigand, a swashbuckler of the big, bad type, whose flag of tyranny flamed his dusty folds on the breeze of journalism for just one week month.

U. S. TO TAKE NEW HOLD ON STANDARD
Prepares for Great Bout at St. Louis; Standard Kicks on "Ancient" History in Bill

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DINKY NEXT? HINKY DINK TALKS

Chicago Politician Thinks His Relatives Made Good In Iron and Steel

Pittsburg, Pj., May 16.—The announcement that A. C. Dinkey, president of the Carnegie Steel Company, will probably succeed W. E. Corey as president of the United States Steel Corporation in case the report is true that Corey's resignation will be forthcoming in a few days, has created wide interest.

Called a "Halt."
The Tribune was evidently headed for the D-Down and Out Club, when the board of directors stepped in and called a brief halt.

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POLICE TRY TO MAKE RIOTS IN KENOSHA

Like Some Others, They Long for the Heroic Role in the Industrial Conflict

Kenosha, Wis., May 16.—The local police are busy hustling to stir up violence. They have heard so much of the "bravery" of San Francisco police, and the police in other cities who help break strikes, that they decided to earn for themselves also a place among the list of "heroic officers" they read about in the capitalist press.

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Socialists' Great Victory In Austria—More To Come

Universal Suffrage Law Followed by Campaign of Education Brings Immediate Results

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Vienna, May 15.—Crushing defeat for pan-Germanism and a striking victory for the Socialists attended the first election of parliament held under the universal suffrage law.

The pan-German movement, which had for its object the union of the German provinces of Austria to the German empire, was given a death blow in the general election which was held here yesterday.

Pro-Germans Lose. Herr Schoenerer, the leader of the pro-German movement, lost his seat in parliament and a number of other leaders of the party were repudiated at the polls in a similar manner.

No far the results of only 240 seats out of a total of 516 are known. One hundred and forty-three delegates have been elected and the number of re-elected placed at 77.

Many Parties. The victory of the Socialists is all the more credible because of the large number of parties which participated in the election. Practically all of these groups were liberal in their nature.

The Social Democrats, however, carried on a vigorous campaign and were the first in the field with their Aufzug (suits) to the Austrian people. They have been very liberal, too, in the distribution of their candidates, planting them indiscriminately over German and Czech constituencies where a handful of Socialists were to be found.

The result of this vigorous agitation in the Czech and Bohemian provinces is shown in the election results in these provinces, where the agrarian and other radical candidates were swept aside by the Socialist vote.

In two places in the provinces has the

victory of the Socialists so aroused the other candidates as to create serious riots and disturbances. At Cernowitz a conflict between the police and the Socialists resulted in the injury of many persons. At Trieste the German progressives and the Socialists engaged in a fight which necessitated the calling out of the military to restore order.

Exiled Count Elected. Among the most interesting results of the day is the re-election to parliament of Count Sternberg in Bohemia with a large majority. Sternberg is an influential foe of the Austrian throne and was expelled from the country for his radical utterances. For the last few months he has been living in exile in Africa. With impunity granted him by his re-election Sternberg will now return to Vienna.

France Progressive. Paris, May 15.—Socialists measured lances yesterday with the other parties and recorded a great gain in votes. The vote of confidence in the government which was proposed by the old parties was stoutly opposed by the Socialist delegates. In addition to the 60 Socialist votes of their own they were joined by 150 more radical deputies in opposing the measure. The vote in behalf of the government was 345 for and 210 against.

Downey Cracks At Commy's Ball Park Visits Grounds as Guest and Finds That All Balloon Seats Are Unsafe

Although Building Commissioner Downey was a guest Tuesday of Commy's at the baseball park on the South Side, that is no sign that he is afraid to look a gift horse in the mouth.

This morning he ordered a detailed inspection of all the timbers used in the construction of grandstands and other structures on the grounds and besides ordered the destruction of the "balloon" seats on top of the grandstand, about 500 in number.

Oh, Downey, how could you?

New York Longshoremen Rescue Strike Breaker from Hoodlums

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 15.—Following two big victories today the striking longshoremen claim that before the end of the week every steamship line will be whipped into line and glad to get the men back at the increased wages demanded.

The surrender of the Italian line, which took its men back at the new

News from Far and Near

Why M'Connell, former commissioner of public works, now under indictment on a charge of conspiracy to violate the civil service laws, was lauded as a hero at a meeting of 400 of his political associates gathered at Forum Hall, Forty-third street and Calumet avenue. All the speakers were sure he wasn't guilty as charged.

Roosevelt was held up as a model before members of the Chicago Boys' Club by Judge Julian W. Mack, in the rooms of the club, 262 State street.

Four Kansas City ice companies were fined an aggregate of \$2,000 and one concern was ousted from the state for violating the anti-trust law by Judge Walter A. Powell in the Circuit court at Independence, Mo.

Sidney Smith of New York called for Paris in the effort to recover \$10,000 worth of jewels and a number of valuable papers. He took the alleged thief, his valet, George Collins, with him.

J. H. Arnold, a traveling revivalist of Athens, Ga., was sentenced to six months on the rock pile by Major Dorsey. He had whipped his 12-year-old son for playing ball on Sunday.

Charles F. Murphy of New York declared that he will give up the leadership of Tammany Hall.

Henry Phelps, a balloonist from Luna Park, was blown from his course last night and after knocking over three chimneys in his flight, stopped abruptly at Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, ending by a fall from a three-story building, upon which he had alighted. The police took possession of the gas-bag and arrested Phelps for knocking down the chimneys.

Two hundred men, women and children led by preachers, prayed at Mays Landing, N. J., that the grand jury would stop the Sunday saloon trade.

The postmaster general issued an order that after July 1 ordinary postage stamps aggregating 10 cents in value may be used instead of special delivery stamps, to insure quick delivery of mail matter, provided the words, "special delivery," are printed or written on the envelope or cover.

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Varicocele

J. H. GREER, M.D.

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CHALLENGE TO DEBATE FOR LEWIS

Rev. E. Carr Affirms That Religion or Anti-Religion Has Nothing To Do With Socialism

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 15.—An extract of the interstate commerce commission findings on its investigation of the Harriman railroad combination is published today in the Evening Telegram, which states that the report is by far the most sensational ever put out by the commission.

It is stated that the commission has been choked off entirely in an area equal to one-third of the United States, and that in this area Harriman is absolute master; that Harriman's contract with the Rock Island, Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, Illinois Central and the San Pedro roads are violations of the anti-trust acts, and recommends that the attorney general proceed against them; that the purchase of the shares of one railroad by another was a bad practice that ought to be stopped.

Resolved, That Socialism guarantees absolute freedom of religious opinion; that atheism or any other religious or anti-religious is synonymous with or an essential part of Socialism are false in fact and an injury to the Socialist movement; and that any person who proclaims that atheism or any other religion is synonymous with or essential to Socialism is not prepared to organize or lecture for the Socialist Party.

The terms of the debate shall be a date, place, chairman and conditions approved by Lewis and myself; neither he nor I shall receive any financial remuneration whatever for this debate, and all net proceeds shall go to the Chicago Daily Socialist; a committee of three, one of whom shall be Charles H. Breckon, business manager of the Daily Socialist, shall have charge of all the business connected with this debate.

Coming to work connected with our coming conference and a trip east immediately following, I shall not be able to debate before June 30. But on that date, or as soon thereafter as can be arranged, I will be ready to undertake my lecture work. I will be ready.

E. E. CARR.

ELEVATOR MEN GET MORE MONEY

Arbitration Results In Victory for the Men—Flat Increases Allowed

The arbitration proceedings between elevator men in the loop district and their employers relative to wages came to a conclusion yesterday, the contract is signed and all details have been adjusted.

Under the new rule all men with their present employers one year or more will receive a flat increase of 15 a month. This affects about 600 men in the loop and means \$60 a year more for that number. It is also provided that if employers want stripes worn by the trousers of their employees the former must buy the trousers.

Under the new agreement starters will be increased from \$45 to \$75 and conductors \$55 to \$90 in buildings of nine stories and over. Lower story buildings pay \$57.50 instead of \$55.50. Freight elevator men will get \$59 instead of \$45. The increase really is greater for freight men than others because their percentage of increase is larger.

The contract just entered into is otherwise the same as the old one.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

One man was instantly killed and two others were severely injured yesterday afternoon when a hand car on which they were riding was struck by a freight engine at the collision of street and the Lake Shore & Eastern tracks, South Chicago.

The dead, Jacob Palovick, 27 years old, 8546 Mackinaw avenue; neck broken and body crushed. The injured: Joseph Palovick, 30 years old, 8546 Mackinaw avenue, brother of Jacob; suffered injuries to both legs. August Peterson, 32 years old, 8919 Superior avenue; bruised about the body.

The men, all of whom were employed as car-repairers, set the hand car on the tracks at Ninety-eighth street and were running it to the yards at One Hundredth street when the collision occurred. Joseph Palovick and Peterson saw the engine in time to jump.

Los Angeles, May 15.—The Honda wreck on the Southern Pacific, in which 20 Shriners were killed, was caused by a defective switch. The men, all of whom were employed as car-repairers, set the hand car on the tracks at Ninety-eighth street and were running it to the yards at One Hundredth street when the collision occurred. Joseph Palovick and Peterson saw the engine in time to jump.

It is claimed that the orders issued by Southern Pacific officials while the maimed passengers were lying suffering and helpless were to a large degree inhuman.

The Presbyterian pastors of Pittsburgh have resolved that Gaston La Touche's painting, "The Bath," which was awarded first prize at the annual international art exhibition of the Carnegie Institute, is a "shame and disgrace" and shouldn't be on exhibition either in public or private.

USE THIS BLANK

Thousands of readers will receive this paper who are not regular subscribers of the Daily Socialist. To these it may be said that it is not like any other daily paper in the English language. It is owned by thousands of laborers and is maintained by them in order to tell the truth about the matters that especially interest all those who do any useful work, either with hand or with brain.

It is the only daily paper in the United States whose news and editorial columns are not controlled by those who are interested in maintaining the system by which those who do the work of the world are robbed for the benefit of a class of idle owners of the earth.

If you who read this wish to know the truth about the things in which you are vitally interested, fill out the blank below and get as many of your neighbors as possible to do the same thing, and mail it to The Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street, Chicago.

The Chicago Daily Socialist

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Date

Interstate Commission to Skin Harriman—He Kills Competition

All Forces of Government May Be Used To Punish King and Return to "Good Old Days"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 15.—An extract of the interstate commerce commission findings on its investigation of the Harriman railroad combination is published today in the Evening Telegram, which states that the report is by far the most sensational ever put out by the commission.

There will be one action to compel the Union Pacific to dispose of its holdings of a majority of the stock of the Southern Pacific. There will be another suit to dissolve the contract between the Union Pacific and the Chicago & Alton under which the Union Pacific and Rock Island are guaranteed control of the Alton in alternate years, and by which the competition of the Alton with the Rock Island, on one hand, and the Illinois Central, on the other, is suppressed.

There will be a prosecution because of the contract between the Union Pacific system and the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake road, by which they agreed not to compete and not to extend their lines into one another's territory.

If Law Is Found. There will be a prosecution, if any federal law can be found under which to bring it, on account of the reorganization and capital inflation of the Chicago & Alton.

In its report the commission tells briefly the story of the Union Pacific's reorganization and of the establishment of Harriman's control of a big interest in the Santa Fe. The latter system operated a line of steamships from San Diego to the far east, connecting with the railroad. Now that has been abandoned and the Pacific Mail, controlled by the Southern Pacific, has a monopoly of this ocean-going business.

The commission finds that for several years, under the Southern Pacific-Santa Fe agreement, there has been absolutely no competition in the fruit traffic from California east. The traffic is divided in the proportion of 45 per cent to the Santa Fe, 45 per cent to the Southern Pacific, and 10 per cent to the San Pedro line.

It is declared that the combination of the Union and Southern Pacific systems has been so powerful as not only to suppress all competition, but to prevent the building of the San Pedro road from Salt Lake to Los Angeles as an independent line.

The independent railroad, in the great empire dominated by Harriman, is found to be impossible. The report of the commission will be sent to Attorney General Bonaparte in a few days.

Teddy Will Act. In view of the well known attitude of the administration toward the Harriman combination, no doubt is entertained that a series of great suits will be instituted in the immediate future to dissolve the different agreements, contracts and stockholding arrangements

of revolutionary activity behind the scenes.

After the singing of an impressive funeral anthem in memory of the thousands of their comrades who have fallen in the struggle for Russian freedom, the congress proceeded to the election of officers and other business.

A strong plea was made for united action by all the delegates and the casting away of slight party differences in order to more effectively lend the gulf and to stop competition of the establishment of a new and free Russia built upon the rights of men and the sound economic basis of collective Socialism.

Maxim Gorky, the noted Russian author, was present at the opening of the congress, and was given an enthusiastic oration.

John W. Gates Says Greed for Profits Cost Lives

New York, May 15.—John W. Gates makes the distinct charge that greed for profits have induced the makers of Bessemer steel rails to neglect the former safeguards in manufacture, and that the frequent recent breakages are solely due to improper manufacture and lower standards.

Drawing a diagram of a steel converter from which steel ingots are cast, Gates said that only two-thirds of the metal poured into the converter to be made into steel was of high enough grade to be rolled into rails.

"When I was head of the Illinois Steel Company," he said, "we used to cut off 10 inches below the core of the molten steel. Above that point the steel was full of 'blubb' air, puffs and impurities."

"In cutting 10 inches below the core we obtained pure Bessemer steel. Nowadays the rail companies using Bessemer steel believe that they can roll out these impurities and save at the same

time from 10 to 20 per cent of the material.

With pig iron at \$23 a ton this saving amounts to a considerable sum when one is rolling 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 tons of steel rails which sell at \$28 a ton. The Bessemer makers do not cut enough from the cooling steel below the core. Hence these flaws in the steel before it is rolled."

Judge James L. Bradford, a prominent lawyer of Louisiana, convicted in a land conspiracy case of that state, will have to serve his sentence of a year in prison, along with the alleged fellow conspirators.

Clifford Pinchot, chief forester of the department of agriculture, recently subscribed to clipping bureau, asking for clippings relating to forestry. Of late he has received many bearing on politics. "The bureau had sent him every clip in which the words, 'big stick,' occurred."

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Labor's New Policy

The discomfited lobbyists returning from Springfield with nothing to report but continuous failure of all "Labor Bills" are proposing to form a "Labor Party" that shall stand independent of all other parties at the next election.

To a certain extent this is at least an advance on previous conditions. It is a recognition of one-half the lesson which the Socialists have been so long preaching. It shows that the day is wellnigh past when organized laborers will spend their money in keeping a lot of idle lobbyists begging favors of capitalist legislators.

But the remedy which is proposed has little to recommend it. This lobby talks very much as Gompers and his lobby, at congress talked last fall. They, too, were going to take labor into politics. We have heard little to boast of from their efforts.

There were several members in the last Illinois legislature that were indorsed by portions, at least, of organized labor. We have not heard that these were any better in their treatment of labor legislation than the Republicans and Democrats.

Both the Republican and the Democratic parties are organized upon the basis that the things which are necessary to the life of laborers shall be owned by non-laborers. Based upon this principle, they must also support the position that profits are proper and necessary, and that therefore capitalism and capitalists are right and should be maintained in their present position.

There can be no advantage to labor in establishing another party based upon this same principle. If it is based upon that principle it will be a capitalist party no matter how many times it may be christened a "Labor Party."

The essential thing which alone will make any party a genuine representative of the interest of the working class is that it shall demand that the domination of the capitalist class over our institutions be overthrown and that the workers shall rule and shall own the means whereby they live.

In every country in the world these principles are the marks of a genuine labor party.

Any party organized on any other principle would NOT be a labor party; any party so organized WOULD BE A SOCIALIST PARTY.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY ALREADY IN EXISTENCE IS BASED UPON THE ONLY FOUNDATION UPON WHICH A GENUINE LABOR PARTY CAN BE ERECTED.

It is managed, composed and controlled by laborers. It is in close co-operation with millions of laborers organized in other countries for similar purposes, and has the tremendous advantage of their support.

The Socialist Party does not seek to usurp the place of the labor unions on the industrial field. The trade unions cannot and should not attempt to usurp the function of the Socialist Party in the political field.

The Socialist Party does not look upon the unions as mere recruiting grounds for Socialists, contrary to what its enemies may say. The Socialist considers the unions as the most effective weapon for the defense of the interests of the workers in the shop while the wage system lasts. The Socialist is therefore necessarily a trade unionist, because he is necessarily an intelligent worker, and supports the unions as the best method of fighting the battles of his class while capitalism remains.

But the Socialist has always maintained that a class party on the political field is as necessary as a class organization on the industrial field.

He believes that it is as silly for workers to join a political party controlled by the capitalists as it would be to join a union officered by employers. He also believes that, just as it has been demonstrated, there are certain things for which a union must work if it is to defend the interests of labor, so there are certain principles that must be incorporated in the platform of any party that shall truly represent the cause of labor.

The Socialist holds that it would be just as foolish to organize a "labor party" that should stand for the private ownership of the tools with which labor works as it would be to organize a union that should stand for low wages and long hours.

The Socialist Party has tested the principles on which it stands on a thousand political battle-fields. They have always stood the test.

It is now in the field, organized, equipped ready for battle. It invites to its ranks, and accords full privileges to every man who really seeks intelligently and unreservedly the interests of the working class.

WITH SUCH A PARTY IN THE FIELD IT WOULD BE A CRIMINAL WASTE OF ENERGY, A TREACHEROUS BETRAYAL OF LABOR, TO ORGANIZE ANOTHER PARTY IN THE NAME OF LABOR.

A "labor party" organized to defend the principles of capitalism in the name of labor, would be identical with the "labor unions" formed by employers to still the revolt of labor. Such unions have long been known as "yellow" unions.

WHO WILL BE THE FIRST TO FORM A "YELLOW LABOR PARTY?"

Socialism Means Revolution

The Chicago Chronicle and Tribune have talked the matter over and agree that "Socialism means Revolution."

It must be admitted that this shows a "gleam of almost human intelligence" that is worth cultivating. The Socialists have been saying the same thing for years, and have also been explaining exactly what they meant by a revolution. The Tribune and Chronicle having absorbed the first and simpler statement may be expected in the course of a few years to comprehend something of what the word revolution means.

They may sometime come to know that revolution is as much a part, and as essential a part of evolution as anything else, and that revolutions come, not because they are preached, predicted or prayed for, but because they are an inevitable part of social progress.

However, not much can be expected from the intelligence of an editorial writer who, in this day of libraries piled full with socialist books can still say, as does the Tribune—

"Socialists deny the right to equality of opportunity, to rewards for efficiency, and to prizes for industry and frugality. They do not wish inventive skill to be encouraged by patents. They would not permit an Edison or a Westinghouse to reap any special reward for his inventions. Consequently they would hold out no incentive to such men to persevere in the exercise of self-denial and in continued efforts to introduce mechanical improvements. Socialists do not believe in copyrights or other special rewards to authors. They assert that the products of the brain should belong to the community in general, no matter how unequal in brain power the different members of the community may be."

Who told the Tribune all these things? The editor of the Daily Socialist is fairly familiar with Socialist literature and has met thousands of Socialists but he never heard of one that advocated any such thing as is suggested in this editorial.

On the contrary, one of the strongest indictments urged by Socialists against present society is that it offers no reward to "efficiency" or "industry," and that it tends to reduce all to "a dead level of mediocrity." Socialists would reward ability, inventive skill and industry to an extent never dreamed of today, because every progressive step would mean a decrease in the burdens and increase in the happiness of all and no price would be too great to pay to secure such improvements.

THAT WOULD BE A REVOLUTION.

LABOR DEMANDS JUSTICE

Extract from Address of Joseph Wanhope at New York Moyer-Haywood Protest Meeting

It is generally held by those who criticize the championing of the cause of the men now awaiting trial in Idaho that we are using a common murder case as a pretext for inciting class warfare; that we have loudly proclaimed and positively assumed the innocence of the accused; that we demand their discharge without trial; that our agitation has for its object the terrorizing of the court before which they are to be tried; that, in short, we are attempting to defeat the ends of justice and stultify the law of the land so that criminals implicated in murder may go free.

The charges are important if true, but they are not true. They are false—categorically and specifically false, no matter from what quarter they may come or from what high places they are repeated.

We deny that this is a common murder trial. Had it no features to differentiate it from an ordinary case of murder, it would have been absolutely impossible to align capitalists and workmen into opposing groups regarding it. Had it been an ordinary case of murder, would the state of Idaho have made special appropriations of high sums of money for the prosecution and set aside for the same purpose the ordinary county prosecutors for the ablest lawyers in the state. The very fact that this assertion was made by Mr. Hawley, the attorney general for the state, is the very best evidence of its falsehood. Van Dine, the prosecuting attorney of Canyon County, where the murder took place, was thought incompetent to do more than frame the perjured affidavit upon which the arrest was made, though were it a common case of murder the prosecution would have legally devolved upon him. Lastly, has not McFarland himself declared that the case is by all odds the most important in his long and infamous career? I would not ask you to take the testimony of McFarland in any ordinary matter, but the evidence of a scoundrel against himself or his accomplices is always good in law.

We do not seek to incite class warfare; it already exists, and has for years raged with intensity unparalleled in the West. The arrest of these men is in itself a direct result of that class antagonism. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone were true to their class and of necessity therefore opposed to the exploiting class—the mine workers. It was because of this very fact that their destruction has been resolved upon.

Nor are we trying to make political capital out of this occurrence, as has been charged. If that were our object, we should be on the other side howling for the blood of the accused. Let me

say here that political capital is being and has been made out of this case. So far as I am able to observe, the road to the office in Idaho lay in lining up with the prosecution, and there was not a hungry spokesman, from the miserable wretch that sought to keep the dog-pound in Boise to the dull-witted brute who now occupies the governor's chair in that state, that did not know enough to line up with those thirsting for the blood of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

That we have sought to defeat the ends of justice is equally false. That were a superfluous task. Justice has long since been throttled and prostituted, trampled under foot and spit upon by the criminals who have undertaken the destruction of our brother unionists in Idaho.

It is to their method of procedure from the time of the arrest until the present that we have in vain called the attention of our opponents. In vain have we pointed out the utterly illegal character of the arrest, the sworn statement of the liar and perjurer who framed the affidavit stating the mysterious falsehood that the accused in person murdered the deceased, the illegal detention of untried men in the penitentiary with convicted criminals, the evident bias of the courts, the insolent rejoinder of the prosecution, "We've got these men, and what are you going to do about it?" the admission of the United States Supreme Court that even if fraud and connivance between the governors of Idaho and Colorado were admitted, the arrest must not be questioned. When, we recite the dissenting opinion of Chief Justice McKenna, the absolute collapse of one of the two principal witnesses for the prosecution and his sworn statement that his confession was extorted under threat of death by Gooding and McFarland, when we instance again and again the multitude of suspicious circumstances pointing to conspiracy on the part of the prosecution that have marked this case from the very beginning, our story falls upon deaf ears. It is not denied; it is simply ignored. And we are complacently informed that the very wretches against whom we complain will have charge of the case and see that strict justice is done. We are met with the exasperating assumption and assurance that these officials will be absolutely impartial in their conduct of the trial, despite their previous actions and attitude toward the accused. And if we still insist that there is no reason for believing these promises, the chief executive of the land steps in and settles the matter out of hand. We are undesirable citizens. The oracle

hath spoken and no more need be said. So be it. If to be desirable we must throw away our reason, believe against the evidence of our senses, and acquiesce in the dictum of one who barely a week before was publicly pilloried as a falsifier by one of his political allies from whom he had solicited financial aid—if, I say, to attain the ideal desirable citizenship of the Roosevelt conception we must become fools and slaves, then I object. And I take it that you object also, else were there little hope for you and for the cause you represent.

To qualify as a desirable citizen in this sense the workman must remain a humble, obedient, uncomplaining, unthinking beast of burden, piling up wealth for the exploiters and never daring to question their conduct, economically, politically or in the dispensation of justice. That is our role. We must act the part of the "dumb driven cattle" in order that Mr. Roosevelt may pose as the "hero in the strife." And if we start at the scent of blood as our fellows are being driven to the shambles, we are to behave and not disturb the orderly procession.

And who are these people who we are asked to trust with the dispensation of justice? Has the record of those in high places in the past been such as to inspire absolute confidence? Has not the chief executive himself criticized the dispensation of justice in the courts in recent trust cases? Has the purchase of seats in the senate fallen into such innocuous desuetude as to have passed from memory? Let Colorado answer. Have we heard no eminent financier declare publicly that courts and legislatures could be bought like sausages and stinking fish on the quays of Boston? Have the insurance investigations, the Packington horrors, the rebating fraud, the unsavory exposures of graft, treachery, corruption and double dealing in political circles, the general scoundrelism of corporations and the subserviency of courts thereto, had the effect of strengthening our belief in the impartiality of those to whom the fate of our brothers is to be intrusted? Is the fact that one of them is an indicted thief, and has petitioned the president to suspend the indictment while he helps suspend Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, a guarantee that we may rely implicitly on his sense of honesty and integrity? Is it calculated to inspire confidence to see the thief successfully pleading to remain unwhipped of justice while he assays the role of hangman?

When all the uplifters were in search of the best agent of the uplift, how did it happen that they overlooked the green bug?

Making Evidence—Securing Releases

Methods of Chicago City Railway

By MAY WOOD SIMONS

The Material for This Series is Furnished by a Member of the Chicago Bar

The case of Annette McClain shows how the Chicago City Railway manufactures evidence, and uses fraudulent means to secure releases from victims of accidents on its cars. The facts in this case were established by the supreme court of the state.

Annette McClain was a passenger on a south bound car of the Chicago City railway. She boarded a Cottage Grove car at Wabash avenue and Randolph street. When the car passed Madison street the cable got caught in the mechanism of the grip. The grip man could not let go the cable and the car ran at full speed without stopping along the crowded thoroughfare.

The gripman and conductor called to the passengers that the car could not be stopped. At Adams street the car collided with a heavy wagon. The driver of the wagon was knocked to the street and crippled for life and both his horses were killed. The car, still running at full speed, struck another wagon at Jackson Boulevard.

Here the grip became disentangled and the car stopped. Many passengers had jumped from the car fearing the result of collision and the list of injured was a long one.

Mrs. McClain with her four year old son jumped from the car while it was in motion. The fall on the pavement injured her seriously. She was carried into a near-by store. About two hours after the accident, a claim adjuster for the company appeared and ordered a carriage. Into it he hurried the injured woman.

She asked to be driven to her home at 383 East 55th street. Three years later when her case was on trial, Mrs. McClain told the jury that on that drive the agent of the railway company took from his pocket a slip of paper and asked her to write her name and address. She replied that she was too sick to write and that she would tell him her name and where she lived and that he might write it himself.

He insisted that the name be written in her own hand. After much persuasion the sick and injured woman wrote her name and the agent put the paper with her signature in his pocket and produced a roll of bills. From this roll he drew twenty-five dollars and threw it into her lap. At 18th street he stopped the cab, and alighting, directed the driver to take the woman home.

At the door of her residence when she was lifted from the cab, by neighbors the money was found where it had slipped from her lap. She stated to the jury that the agent of the company did not speak to her of damages or settlement money before she signed her name.

Mrs. McClain was ill for several weeks as a result of her injury. She brought suit to recovery damages from the company. The company claimed that it should not pay damages because it was not a runaway cable accident but that the collision was caused by a wagon driving in front of the car and also because Mrs. McClain had released her claim for \$25.00.

At least one thousand people witnessed the car tearing down Wabash avenue that afternoon and the morning following every Chicago paper told of the runaway cable accident. Three years later the company undertook to prove before the jury that there was no breaking of the cable, and that the accident was due to the wagon on the track. Twenty witnesses were produced by Mrs. McClain, who stated, that the cable had run away with the train. Many stated that they heard the gripman call to the passengers, "You'd better jump. I can't stop."

The witnesses called by the company swore that the grip did not get caught and that the car made the usual stops at Monroe and Adams streets.

The jury was instructed by the judge that the paper was a good release, unless the jury believed from all evidence that Mrs. McClain was induced to sign it by fraud and misrepresentation.

The jury found that the release was obtained by fraud and gave Mrs. McClain a verdict for \$2,800.00.

The company took the case to the appellate court where it was affirmed. In the supreme court the decision was also against the company and the company finally sent her a check for that amount.

The charge that the City Railway Company obtains many releases for small sums from persons injured on its cars is known to every lawyer in the city. THIS VERDICT OF THE JURY, SUPPORTED BY THE DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE ESTABLISHES THE TRUTHFULNESS OF THE STATEMENT THAT THE COMPANY PRACTICES FRAUD IN SECURING THESE RELEASES.

The facts in this story are matters of court record.

Disturbance of An Educational Coterie

A body blow delivered by the interstate commerce commission has been encountered by the inner circle of the National Educational Association. The indirect income of this body has been cut off—the income which has made it a sort of partner of the railroads, and enabled a self-perpetuating inner circle to speak with authority for the teachers of the country without allowing the teachers to speak for themselves. To one who was once of that inner circle and its administrative brains, Newt C. Dougherty, the news will not be as disturbing as it might have been before he got into the penitentiary for manipulating school funds; but it will very seriously disturb Dougherty's survivors of the inner circle. The financial disaster they have suffered is the loss of railroad contributions. For the purpose nominally of supporting the association, but in reality of financing the inner circle's management, the railroads have given the association \$2 on every special ticket sold by them; the association's annual conventions. As these conventions are attended by large number of persons who take advantage of the opportunity for cheap travel, as well as by the teachers of the country, the railroad contributions have afforded an enormous income. Of course, there had to be an educational "quid" of some kind for this railroad "quo," and some teachers have been bold enough to demand it in public. They say that an inner ring of the inner circle of the National Educational Association has used the influence of the association to protect railroad interests locally and to exclude discussions at annual conventions of railroad draft at the expense of the public schools. However true this explanation may be, there are suggestive facts. First, the railroads help to starve the public schools by enormous tax dodging. Second, railroad tax dodging has been pretty unanimously screened by friends of the inner circle of the National Educational Association. Third, criticism of railway tax dodging as tantamount to public school systems has been suppressed by the inner circle at national conventions. Fourth, railroads have regularly paid to the officers of the association, as association dues, \$4 on special railway fares to the annual conventions. This payment is now cut off, for the interstate commerce commission condemns it as illegal. The railroads may make any special rate they please, but hereafter no part of it can be paid to the association. Consequently the association will have to get its income from the voluntary dues of members consciously paid, which is the only honest way. It remains to be seen whether, under those circumstances, the great teaching force of the country will submit to the payment of dues to an association so organized that an inner circle of men can govern and speak for it, while the women teachers who make up the mass of its membership are silenced.—The Public.

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERBACH

We'll have our brokers in the pit, and on the curb as well. The pit, that some good people say, resembles that in hell. We'll sell long, and seller short, and seller anyway! And seller just to make a point, and lead some fools astray. For every insurance policy taken out, a sucker is taken in. You may take an option; but remember it is optional with us whether you make or lose. The farmer raises the wheat, while we raise the price. If that is not an even division of labor neither is it an even division of the profit. If the farmer's penetration were skin deep it would not be so easy for him to be skinned. Our present economic system is like a minstrel show, it can't get along without a middle man. When the piece workers cannot exist without strife what can you expect of a mere peace talker like the president. Blessed are the desirable citizens who hunger and thirst for Roosevelt's speech, for they shall be filled.

One on Harrack

There was a young fellow named Harrack. Who loafed at the door of the Garrack; Along came a man and hit him a slam. And he thought he'd been struck by a Gerrick. Lo, how the mighty might become humble. Richard Strauss has consented to expurgate "Salome" in order to secure its presentation in Paris.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Milwaukee Women

The cause of union laboring men in Milwaukee have organized a woman's label league, whose constitution advocates the purchasing of union-made goods only. When a union man buys an article bearing the label he is assured that it was made under sanitary conditions, that living wages were paid the workmen, and that children under the age of 14 years did not assist in the manufacture.

Working women and girls are firm in their allegiance to union brotherhood, or rather sisterhood, of organized labor. In this Milwaukee there are several labor unions composed entirely of women. The feminine wage earners meet the same as do their brothers, adopt resolutions scoring or upholding this or that individual or measure, and while a woman's strike in Milwaukee has not been recorded in the city's history the event is not altogether improbable.

With the union label women are strong allies of their husbands and brothers. For a union man to wear clothes of whatever name and description, not bearing the union label, is a cardinal offense and amenable to immediate and dishonorable expulsion.

There are several stores in the city which obtain the almost exclusive trade of the laboring classes for the reason that none but union-made articles are for sale, be it a pair of socks, a baby carriage or a piano.

Dress Suggestions

Of the material for negligees, albatross and the beautiful French challis are admirable as giving just a little warmth and also producing very graceful and dainty effects. Valenciennes and French blonde lace are suitable for trimming these fabrics, and ribbon in a harmonizing tone is an important detail of their finish. For a tea-gown of

challis or silk, undersleeves and gumpes are sometimes added. They are then made of lace-edged, mull or embroidered swiss, and are removable; this arrangement permits them to be laundered and renewed without having the whole garment cleaned. Japanese crepe in either silk or cotton is also adaptable.

Neck scarfs and collarettes of chiffon, are wider on the shoulders than heretofore, extending a trifle over the top of the sleeves. They are plaited very full, sometimes having a bit of lace between the folds of the material. Brown being a favorite color this season in tailored suits and serviceable silks, we see quite an assortment of these accessories in various fluffy materials of this and other shades.

Vells for the Summer grow even more beautiful and pronounced in style than before. Brown vells of chiffon with an embroidered ring are popular, as well as chamois and other less expensive laces. The lace borders are finer in design and deeper than formerly. Chiffon is a strong rival of the figured and bordered net and lace vells, and for all-around service and becomingness is not excelled by any.

Ambition

By Grace Irene Chaffee

One fresh morning, in a lonely wood Beside a silver-threaded stream I stood, And watched it fighting onward in its course, Making its path among the stones by force, Impatient of the obstacles it met, Oft thrust aside by rugged boulders set Within its bed, yet pausing not to stay. The restless streamlet hastened on its way, Eager to blend its current with the flow Of the wide-bosomed river down below. And ever restless and dissatisfied, Till it was lost within that mighty tide.

Women and the Ruling Classes

By Josephine Conger-Kaneko

I do not know whether the capitalist class has a clear-cut, conscious method in the madness with which it is catering to womankind today or not.

I rather suspect that it has. I rather think that it is following, in its foxy way, the historical methods of all ruling classes in their treatment of women, in its efforts to secure the consent of the feminine sex to existing conditions. For it matters not how deep women have sunk in slavery in past centuries, they have never been enslaved without their own consent.

And to gain this consent the rulers have always seen to it that the minds, the sentiments, the emotions of women kind were trained to endorse and uphold the forms that held them in bondage. And it is a notorious fact that so intense, so tenacious, so sacrificing are women in regard to their ideas that they are always last in discarding the old laws and the old forms.

Up to the present time religions of various sorts were the vehicles that carried the ideas of the dominant class to the minds of women and ensnared them and held them in bondage. Today a large class of women refuse to longer support a system of slavery that masquerades under the cloak of religion. They have begun to use reason, and will not be bound to any society by the mere laws of "duty." They are evolving a "selfishness" that is truly alarming in its magnitude—to the mind of an old-time thinker. If a social order is to receive their support it must give a very definite return for it. And from the capitalist class today

For the Housekeeper

Codfish Souffle. Pick up one cup salt codfish, soak over night in just enough water to cover it; press very dry and chop fine. Then put it in three gills of milk and let come to a boil. Stir one tablespoonful of flour in butter the size of half an egg. Then add three eggs well-beaten separately, turn into buttered dish and set into hot oven until it rises and browns on top. The flour and butter should be stirred into the hot milk and boiled until it thickens.

For Home Dressmakers

1891 GIRLS' BOLFLAILED DRESSES. With Low-Necked Yokes and Ely's Sleeves. Paris Pattern No. 1691. All Seams Allowed. No greater problem presents itself to the mother than finding a suitable pattern for the growing girl between the trying ages of six and twelve years. The model here illustrated will eliminate all that difficulty. The waist and skirt are made with wide bands, and the oddly shaped yoke with its Youtline is a distinguishing feature. All sorts of top goods are available for this smart little dress. The pattern is in 4 sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 10 years, the dress needs 1 3/4 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 4 yards 36 inches wide, or 5 1/2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.



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All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage. A six months' subscription to the Daily Socialist and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.