

GOODING DRIVEN TO FRENZY— LETS "SAFE" SEE ORCHARD

Famous Murderer Talks To Associated Press—Socialist Reporters Barred from Prisoner's Presence

(Appeal) Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist. ... Gooding driven to frenzy by the importation of visiting newspaper men...

His First. This was the first newspaper interview Harry Orchard had had with anyone since his arrest at Caldwell over a year ago...

Hermit Since August. The last authentic account concerning Orchard reached the world last August when Adams and his wife transferred from the penitentiary to Wallace, Idaho...

At that time he professed religion with great fervor and spent much time reading his Bible and in prayer. In his conversations with Adams and wife he said that Detective McPartland, who broke up the Mollie Maguire in Pennsylvania 30 years ago...

According to Adams, Orchard never thought of dying himself for the crime of killing Stenroos, but always talked of promised freedom and of the good times coming after his release...

JURY MUTINIES BUT IS COWED Judge Barnes from the Quarter-Deck Forces the Crew Back Into the Box

Judge Barnes' jury in the Superior Court today struck for higher wages, but to no avail. The men had been serving their week patriotically for the past five weeks at only \$2 a day...

MORE MACHINE MADE LOVE AND BENEVOLENCE Lefebure Would Federate Charity of the World and Bilk Millions

P. Eugene Lefebure of Paris outlined before the members of the City Club yesterday a plan for the federation of all the philanthropists of the world...

DEADWOOD DRIFTS INTO CITY COURT

Stream Carries It On to Another Bayou—Blind Leading the Blind

Charles Long, parasite, is serving a term in the Bridewell. The charge against him was vagrancy. That is to say, he was an idler and insisted on the world's giving him a living...

How can he? He is hopelessly blind, for one thing. He uses too much cocaine, for another thing...

An Evil Since Boyhood. Beggar Long is a victim of poverty, and has been ever since his babyhood...

When he was arrested this youthful piece of deadwood was a physical wreck, imploring passersby to drop their pennies in his hat...

Such a thing is against the law and he was sent to the Bridewell, where they neither cure blindness nor the cocaine habit...

WHO OWNS THE DESPLAINES RIVER

Corporation and Bankers Feel They Have Perpetual Right to Power in Little Stream

Deep waterway plans are tied up by one big corporation with strong connections in Chicago banks. Because of the objections of the Economy Light and Power Company...

STROMBOLI ANGRY, VESUVIUS FEARED

Earth Tremors, Smoke and Ashes and Predictions of Scientists Frighten Italians

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Naples, May 17.—With the volcano, Stromboli and Etna, in active eruption residents of this portion of Italy are becoming alarmed...

"A No. 1" WORLD'S CHAMPION TRAMP

Travels 451,000 Miles at a Cost of Only \$7.86 for Car Fare

Middletown, N. Y., May 17.—Well dressed and well groomed, "A No. 1," the most remarkable tramp in the world, visited this city today for the second time in twenty-four years...

MR. STORK, SPEAK UP; A LETTER FOR YOU

An Illinois Tot Tells the Bird or Her Innermost Secret

This communication was received at the Chicago postoffice Wednesday from a little town down in the state, written on a postal card...

GOMPERS VISITS THE SOUTH

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 17.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has left Washington for a mission...

SPRING HAS ARRIVED, ALRIGHT, ALRIGHT



"Huh! I'm glad I don't have ter work in no factory."

Iowa Schools Close—Teachers Strike for Raise

Startling Development in the Ranks of Educational Workers—May Form Union

Forty teachers recently struck for higher wages in Johnson County, Iowa, and now teachers in other counties over the state, according to dispatches, have broken out in rebellion...

PASTOR GETS RICH ON COREY WEDDING

Can't Fire Him for He Resigns—May Travel Abroad and Enjoy Life

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, May 17.—Fearing that he would be deposed from the pulpit of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, for performing the marriage ceremony for William E. Corey, president of the steel trust...

BROTHER SAVES THE LIFE OF SISTER

Gasoline Explodes, Covering Young Woman With Flames; Taken to Hospital

Rosie Mazel, 280 Halsted street, was saved from cremation by her brother late Wednesday after she had attempted to clean a dress with gasoline...

CLOTHING ON FIRE, LEAPED FROM CAR

Terrible Injuries of an Oak Park Motorman May Result in Death

By reason of one of the motors becoming grounded and burning up, John Maloney, a motorman on the Chicago & Oak Park Elevated Railroad, was so badly burned Wednesday, that his life is despaired of...

QUITS HUSBAND, GETS \$1,000,000 ALIMONY

New York, May 17.—Because of the secrecy employed in the Westchester county courts it only became public today that Mrs. John Love Elliott had secured a divorce from her husband on statutory grounds...

POOL ROOM BOAT TAKES LAST SAIL

Chief Shippy Says the Ship Shall Not Leave the Wharf; The Old Scheme Cannot be Continued

Chief Shippy has put a quietus on the gambling vessel, City of Traverse. He said yesterday: "The vessel will not leave the docks. There will be no floating or stationary pool rooms in Chicago, and that is all there is about it."

This sets at rest all conjectures as to the future of the enterprise, and it is taken to mean that the authorities have definitely decided that the new vagrancy law applies to it absolutely...

The famous pool room steamer ran all day last summer, and on each trip carried from 600 to 1,000 men frantic to get rid of the money. The business transacted on board by various gambling contrivances was enormous...

For some days the vessel has been lying in the docks, spick and span, shining in her new coat of paint, waiting for orders to move. But there was a hitch and the hitch became a certainty today with Chief Shippy's decision.

JUMPS INTO FURNACE TO SAVE COMRADES

Remarkable Heroism of Men Who Work 24-Hours a Day in New York

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 17.—Displaying heroism seldom witnessed, several firemen today jumped into a fiery furnace to rescue comrades who had been overcome by the flames in a fire on large 71 of the Standard Oil Company...

Three firemen, Capt. McGuire, Lieut. Connelly and Fireman Ferris, were severely scorched, while several were slightly scorched. It was one of the most spectacular fires New York has ever witnessed.

McGuire and Connelly jumped into the hold of the barge to discover the cause. As soon as they disappeared from sight, sheets of flames broke out of the hatchway and the two men were given up for lost.

GOULD HAS CHINESE BROTHER-IN-LAW

Mad Doings of Another Family of the "Better Class"—Millionaire Domesticity

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 17.—Denial of the report that Mrs. Howard Gould, formerly known to the stage as Katharine Clemmens, had ever been married prior to her union with Gould, is contained in a special dispatch received here today from San Francisco, quoting Mrs. Mae Clemmens Sunyee, Mrs. Gould's only sister, who married a Chinaman after the earthquake disaster...

Mrs. Sunyee admits that she thinks her marriage to a Chinaman was a factor in the disarrangement of the Goulds, although hardly causing their separation.

Gould, a modern knight, has detected ransacking the world to get evidence against his wife, so she can't get alimony out of his fortune.

FIVE HUNDRED IN LODGING HOUSE PANIC

Flames in the Mayflower Create Excitement—Fire Confined to the One Building

Five hundred men were thrown into a panic early yesterday by a fire in the Mayflower lodging house, 305 Clark street. A lodger accidentally set fire to a mattress and in a few minutes the building was in flames...

POLITICAL DEMAGOGUE FRIGHTS COTTON MEN

Textile Manufacturers Hear Stirring Address; Significance Arising Much Comment

Philadelphia, Pa., May 17.—The opening of the Textile Manufacturers' Association yesterday was marked by interesting features. A significant feature was the advocacy by the president of the amalgamation with the national body of cotton manufacturers.

In a vigorous speech E. J. Watson, commissioner of agriculture of South Carolina, called upon the textile men to exert every effort to eliminate the political demagogue who is seeking to create strife in all sections of the country.

He declared the hour has come for the American manufacturer and the American laborer, without regard to section, to join hands and eliminate the political demagogue whose mission in life seems to be to array labor against capital, and section against section with regard to any other interest than his own petty political advancement.

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(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Chicago, May 17.—Charged with an assault of a serious character on Elsie Fife, aged 18, now in the home for erring children, Captain Samuel Forester of the Salvation Army, formerly connected with the Chicago department, was placed under arrest at Denver and will be brought back at once.

LONGSHOREMAN LOOK FOR A NEW MOSES. Men Who Work Hard Beg for Relief; They Hope That Teddy Will Help Them.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 17.—President Roosevelt will probably be asked to act as mediator in the longshoremen's strike. The strikers believe that with the chief executive intervening, the trouble will soon be at an end.

PASTOR COULD WRITE NOW PULPIT'S VALUE. But the Letters Were Interested as Material for a Big Popular Novel.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Toledo, O., May 17.—Indications are that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, now in session here, will ask for a slight advance in wages. It is hinted that the basis of the sliding scale will be reduced. The men do not now get an advance unless iron sells for more than \$26 a ton.

A WAGE INCREASE ASKED BY A. A. MEN. The Association Wants the Basis of the Sliding Scale Reduced.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Toledo, O., May 17.—Indications are that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, now in session here, will ask for a slight advance in wages.

THEFT OF MORGAN'S \$50,000 CRUCIFIX. New York, May 17.—The mysterious theft of a carved ivory crucifix, said to be worth \$50,000, was reported to the detective bureau police headquarters today.

19-CENT CAR MEN WANT TO LIVE. There Will Be No Violence—Circus Show May Be Hit Hard.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Evansville, Indiana, May 17.—Car men were the only ones running on the Evansville street railway today.

AMUSEMENTS

LUNA PARK. OPEN DAILY 12 TO 12. Thaw's Great Military Band Twice Daily. Big Free European and American Novelty Acts.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Classified set in nonpareil, per line 10c. Classified per week, per line, 50c.

LOANS. SALARY LOANS. On Easy Terms, Room 905, 153 La Salle Street. THOMAS & CO.

PERSONAL. ECLIPSE INSECT EXTERMINATORS—Eight years practical experience; insects of all kinds exterminated; yearly guaranteed contracts taken; we also do work at stated price per call.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HOUSE for Socialists at 140 Victoria ave., Hampton, Va. Proprietors, Comrades Weatherell and Benson; two minutes' walk to ferris; 25 minutes' walk to exposition grounds; 25 cents round trip. Cool, spacious, central, excellent table, moderate rates.

SILAS A. HUNT, PIANO TUNER. 1051 Lincoln avenue, second flat. Tel. Humboldt 316. All work guaranteed to be first-class.

SCHOOLS. RICHARD F. STILLER, VOICE TEACHER AND DIRECTOR. Pupils prepared for Church, Concert and Opera. Rapid progress guaranteed. Voice placing and coaching, 514 Steinway Hall, 17 E. Van Buren St., Tel. Harrison 6551.

YOU CAN EARN MORE MONEY IF you complete a course in business shorthand in the GREGG SCHOOL, 151 Wabash ave. Phone Central 3729.

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS. USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsman, Natural Healer, 623 Fullerton Avenue.

TO RENT—ROOMS. TO RENT—3 FURNISHED ROOMS,

VAS ARMY TO BE LED BY CHILDREN

Protest of Chicago Workers Against Blow at Constitutional Rights to Be Great Display

Led by an army of little girls, labor organizations of the city will march in peaceful protest against the foul conspiracy of the Colorado mine owners. The parade will take place next Sunday afternoon, starting from Federation headquarters in Van Buren street. The children will be provided with wagons into which they can climb when their youthful limbs grow tired. The Moyer and Haywood conference, wishing to have a peaceful and memorable demonstration, is complying with the most exacting requirements of the police department so there can be no chance of interference. The permit to parade is now in the hands of the committee.

Transparencies.

One of the novelties of the parade will be the transparencies carrying hundreds of inscriptions dealing with the wrongs of labor. Buttons of the "undestroyable" kind will be worn by the thousands. Nets will be carried in several parts of the parade into which all sympathizers are asked to throw any contribution they may feel like giving to defend Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

All committees and marshals will meet Saturday evening at room 14, 163 East Randolph street, for the purpose of making final preparations for the parade. Any organization desiring further information can get same by inquiring at the above address.

The following new organizations affiliated with the defense conference last night: United West Side parade conference, Newway Clerks' Association, Local No. 88.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, No. 263. Tool and Dye Makers' Lodge, No. 510. L. A. M. Aurora Turn Verein.

Typographical Union, Local No. 9. Architectural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 1.

More Recruits.

Intense interest was shown in the arrangement of the parade. The following are among the organizations and labor unions that will take part in the parade:

- Special Order Coat Makers' Union, Carpenters' Local No. 141. Singing section of the Debating Club. Amalgamated Woodworkers' Locals Nos. 4, 7, 17, 39, 74 and 94. Franklin Union, No. 4. Sheet Metal Workers' Local No. 115. German Painters' Union, Local No. 275. Sign Painters' Local No. 530. Metal Workers' Local No. 2. Bakers' Local No. 15. United Garment Workers, No. 61. Baggage and Parcel Drivers' Local No. 75.

Chicago Federation of Musicians has given the use of union music gratis for the parade.

NEW YORK'S UTILITY BILL GETS A BOOST

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Albany, N. Y., May 17.—The biggest victory of Governor Hughes' official career was scored when the New York assembly passed the public utilities bill. The governor's pet reform measure, against which has been marshaled all the corporate influence of the empire state. The bill will come up in the senate next week, and its passage is assured.

VICTOR OR EDISON Talking Machines \$1.00 DOWN PER WEEK



The New No. 1 Victor Tapering Arm Talking Machine, with five 10-in. records and 200 needles, for 10-INCH CENTRAL 25.00

Records

WHI FIT ALL DISC TALKING MACHINES. The newest selections: "Are You Coming Out Tonight, Henry Ann," "Somebody in the World Is a Girl for Me," "Please Come and Play in My Yard," "Waiting at the Church," and hundreds of others, for Saturday, at 32c

CENTRAL CAMERA CO. 31 Adams Street

Our Famous Best Set Teeth THIS WEEK ONLY

Fine Gold Filling half the usual rate—Bridges, work, or teeth without plates—a specialty—German spoken—Teeth Extra-rotated Positively without Pain. Phone Central 3047. Open evenings till 9 o'clock. McChesney Bros. Cor. Clark and Randolph Sts.

GET THE TRUTH ABOUT IT

The articles referred to by A. M. Lewis in his attack on E. E. Carr may be obtained at the Christian Socialist, 5406 Drexel avenue. The Review of Deitgen's Philosophy, of Lafayette's Free Underman's reply, and Carr's reply to Underman—all four for 10c, postpaid. The first two are nearly exhausted. There are plenty of the last two, and those ordering too late for the first two will receive the last two with either special copies.

AUGUST P. KELTING Dry Goods

Notions and Gents' Furnishings. WE SELL NUTRETO, The Best Substitute for Coffee. A NEW ASSISTANT NAMED Corporation Counsel Brundage this morning appointed Oscar H. Olney as his corporation counsel. H. Olney

Craft Schools That Will Not Supply Strike Breakers

The Struggle of Socialists in Wisconsin Legislature Touches Rail President

By WILLIAM M. LEISERSON. (Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Madison, Wis., May 17.—A bill has passed the assembly which aims to prevent the use of students of trade schools as scabs in time of strikes, while it will enable young men to learn a trade easily and to become all-around, skilled workmen. The bill was first introduced by Weber, but being a socialist measure it was killed. Practically the same measure, introduced by Senator Roehr, now passes the assembly.

The Need.

The bill provides for the establishment of technical schools as part of the educational systems of towns and cities. These schools are to teach all the regular trades and are to be under the supervision of the local board of education.

The need for industrial education will be denied by no one. But this is the first attempt at meeting the need in a rational manner and without threatening the wages of the men already employed.

The telegraphers' eight-hour bill which passed the assembly is now before the senate committee. At the hearing which the committee held the railroads again were represented by a brilliant corps of attorneys. The manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, Burton Hanson, was also present.

Hanson Mad.

These men were very much incensed at the Socialists for interfering with their business. "Where do you think you are?" said Burton Hanson to Carl Thompson, "that come here to say how long our men shall work?"

"The telegraphers are satisfied with their positions; why do you want to come in and cause trouble?" "In answer to this Thompson read some of the letters which he had received describing the conditions under which the telegraphers work.

"If our men have any grievances," continued Hanson, "they can complain to their superintendents. In fact we encourage our men to complain when they think they are wronged," he added.

Thompson Replies.

Thompson then held up a letter which had been written by a superintendent to a man who had made a complaint. It contained a threat of dismissal if any more such complaints were made.

"But the telegraphers don't want the eight-hour day. There is no demand for it," shouted the manager of the railroad.

"There isn't, eh?" answered the Socialist assessor. "Well, I think there is for here are petitions from almost every operator in the state," and he held them before the committee.

The Moyer-Haywood resolution, calling on congress to make an investigation

BRADY NEW CHIEF OF PRINTER MEN

Friendly Rivalry Brings Out Big Vote for New Officials—Banquet for Wright

In a closely contested election Typographical Union No. 16 elected Hugh Brady president. He won over George J. Knott and will succeed Edwin R. Wright, who retired after having served as president of the union four terms.

Brady received 1,275 votes, while his chief opponent, Knott, received 1,035, and E. R. Williams, the third candidate, got only 130 votes.

The other officers elected are as follows: Vice-president, Ray Wilson; secretary, William McEvoy, who has held office for many years; recording secretary and organizer, John C. O'Connell; sergeant-at-arms, E. M. O'Connell; board of trustees, Gus O'Connell, chairman, D. T. Wilson and C. O'Connell; delegates to the international convention, Ben F. Harris, S. E. W. W. Barrett and A. S. executive board, John F. am L. Olsen, R. L. C. Brown, and James J. Knott; auditors, J. J. O'Connell, J. A. O'Connell and J. B. Stidger. A banquet is planned by the retiring president, Edwin R. Wright.

WILL BE WORN IN PAGEANT

"Livia" Not to Be Hampered by Wrinkles of Modernity; Long Discussion

May 17.—"Lady Godiva" at the coming Coventry pageant will be a somewhat different mannerly, although she will retain her traditional attire. For weeks a discussion has been going on as to whether it would not be better to wear every-day clothing, advocates of tradition have insisted that the form of dress worn by the mayor of Coventry, who is the only person to wear the old dress, is a sad and antiquated relic of the past, and the mayor has a long list of names.

CADETS GIVE BERLIN A SHOCK

Prussian Soldiers Pleased to See Royal Bill's Son

17.—A company of cadets of the United States is proving the worth of the Colonial Army. The cadets, who have been in Germany for several years, are returning home with a number of medals and decorations. The cadets, who have been in Germany for several years, are returning home with a number of medals and decorations.

ABE RUEF CONFESSES—MAYOR SCHMITZ TREMBLES—CRASH OF CARD HOUSE

San Francisco, Cal., May 17.—The confession of Abraham Ruef yesterday that he was guilty of extortion has caused the greatest consternation at the headquarters of Mayor Schmitz.

Ruef has agreed to go on the witness stand whenever wanted and answer all questions, regardless of who is involved. He will lay bare his entire relations with Schmitz.

It is intimated by the prosecution that the information supplied by Ruef not only makes the conviction of Schmitz an easy task, but that none of the big bribe-giving corporations and their powerful political agents can escape.

It is expected that Schmitz at once will offer to follow Ruef's lead and appeal for clemency, but it is announced by leaders in the prosecution that the mayor has lost his chance and that he must take the punishment warranted by his crimes.

Schmitz denied himself to all visitors last night, and his attorneys were so perturbed that no statement could be obtained from them.

President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads, whose name has often been mentioned in connection with an alleged "fix" of \$40,000, said to have been paid for a permit to trolleyize the traction lines, refused to discuss Ruef's course.

Ruef in pleading yesterday made an impressive address to the judge, saying that he had commenced his career in politics with high ideals for himself and for the city, but that conditions had broken him down and he now desired only an opportunity to make reparation

and restore his character before the world.

Poor Health Led to Confession.

His health, he said, could not endure the strain of the trial which he was facing and the torture was beyond the endurance of those nearest and dearest to him.

When he concluded his address he fell back into his chair almost fainting and tears coursed down his cheeks. Judge Dunne made no comment at the close of Ruef's address except to continue the case two weeks for sentence.

To Arraign Phone Men.

Theodore V. Halsey, former outside man of the Pacific States Telephone Company, appeared before Superior Judge Dunne this morning for arraignment on ten charges of bribery, for which he was indicted by the grand jury. Halsey is accused of having bribed ten supervisors by giving them \$5,000 each to vote against the granting of the franchise now held by the Home Telephone Company.

ONLY 12, YET THEY WERE WEDDED BY FORCE

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Denver, Colo., May 17.—Martha Wootan, aged 12, kidnaped a year ago at Butte, Mont., was rescued here from gypsies. She claimed to have been held a slave and forced to believe she married a 12-year-old boy.

CARMEN HAVE INCREASE THRUST UPON THEM—FREIGHT MEN WILL DEMAND

The move on the part of the Chicago City R. way to force the raise, which it had promised before the election in case the ordinances were passed, upon its employees, in spite of the fact that they voted not to accept it, will not alter the position of the union to the company according to statements made by union officials.

"I presume that the company is anxious to have its men get the increase of two and four cents an hour," said the union official. "If the company is bent upon doing philanthropic work we have no objection to it. Philanthropy, however, will not alter the real issue, the demand made by the union for a wage of \$1-13 cents an hour, a number of other street car men said that they saw no malice in the forcing of this increase and that it did not in any way show hostility to the union."

A Frisco Victory.

The granting of the demands of the union for eight hours' work and a \$3 a day wage by the Geary Street Railway at San Francisco yesterday was taken as a distinct victory for the union by the street car men in Chicago. The Geary line at first joined the other Frisco lines in fighting the union, but was brought to time by the organization which forced it to live up to its

GOOD WEATHER AND MARKET HELPS FARMERS

Winnipeg, Man., May 17.—Seeding conditions have improved greatly through Manitoba in the past few days. The weather has turned warm and work has been rushed. The feeling among the grain men and farmers has much improved.

It is estimated that 15,000,000 bu of old wheat remains in the western farmers' hands. The advanced price of grain has enabled the farmers to borrow on this grain, which has been refused them for months, owing to transportation difficulties.

A NEW ASSISTANT NAMED

Corporation Counsel Brundage this morning appointed Oscar H. Olney as his corporation counsel. H. Olney

GARRICK THEATER

103 EAST RANDOLPH STREET
To understand thoroughly the Lewis-Mangasarian Debate on Darwinism and Socialism you must know what Darwinism is. So that all may have an opportunity to learn, Mr. Lewis has changed his subject for Sunday and will lecture on

DARWINISM WHAT IS IT?

The ticket sale for the Debate has been very heavy. Half of the main floor is gone and the tickets have only been out five days and the Debate is 17 days off and Mr. Mangasarian's audience has not seen a ticket as yet. Everything indicates that every seat will be sold long before the doors open and we wish to warn all socialists not to neglect getting their tickets now and then blame us when they are gone. You will have another good chance Sunday morning at the Garrick as you go in. Mr. Mangasarian's audience will be given a chance also next Sunday and it looks as if Sunday will clear out the remainder of the best seats. Ticket sale at the Garrick begins at 10:30. Mrs. Gilbert's Orchestra at 10:40. Mr. Harry Schrieber will sing accompanied by Mrs. Helen Brown. Miss Pauline Alfonte will render a violin solo. Remember there will be no encores hereafter so that Mr. Lewis may begin his lecture earlier and have an hour and a quarter instead of an hour. Managed by the 21st Ward Branch and Everything Free.



RED LIGHT FORCE WILL BE CHANGED

Chief Shipley Has Selected His Captain, but Withholds Names

The entire force of police at the Twenty-second street station will be changed to meet the directions laid down by Mayor Busse, who seeks to eliminate some of the worst features of the tenderloin districts, nuisances of girls, messenger boys and innocent persons who may happen in that locality. The chief has selected the new captain of the precinct, but will not make any announcement of names for a while.

SIGNS GIVE CITY A VILLAGE APPEARANCE

Corporation Counsel Brundage Believes in Banishing Them From Loop

John Vogelsang, proprietor of a Madison street restaurant, complained to the authorities this morning that a man whose clear sign near his place of business was injuring his business, and that the sign was a disgrace to the city. Corporation Counsel Brundage said it would be wise to eliminate all such signs in the loop district, for it made the streets look like the thoroughfares of a village.

WAS LEGLESS BODY THAT OF P. D. SMITH?

Police Now Believe Mystery of Disappearance May Be Solved Soon

It is believed that the legless body of the man found in the Ogden slip was that of P. D. Smith, the missing Granville (O.) man, who disappeared after a visit to this city. The similarity of description is quite marked and the police have evolved a theory that Smith may have been attacked and robbed by drunken wharf rats, and to conceal the crime thrown into the river.

THE Continental CLOTHING HOUSE

Corner Milwaukee and Ashland Avenues

WHAT \$15 WILL BUY

The Best Suit for Men That Was Ever Built to Sell At That Price



IN BUYING a suit of clothes it is not so much what you pay as it is what you get. Every man thinks his own baby is the best, and it's quite natural that every clothing merchant should think his \$15 suit the best. It is hardly fair to call the garments we place on sale all day Saturday and Sunday till noon \$15 suits. They're not. Most of them were made to sell for more, and if any fair minded man will only take the trouble to compare them with suits at a similar price elsewhere, he'll learn why this is the largest clothing store on the west side and the best place to trade.

Men's Suits of Extraordinary Value at

\$15.00

These garments are up-to-the-minute in style; made from the noblest worsteds, velour cassimeres, blue serges and black thibets; in single and double breasted sack styles; beautifully tailored throughout. They're worth much more than special price,

Complete Line Boys' and Children's Clothing; Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes; Men's Hats and Furnishings at Positively the Lowest Prices.

The Sage Bequest

A sum of money capable of yielding an income of several hundred thousand dollars a year has been given by the widow of Russell Sage "to study the causes of poverty, ignorance and degradation and to remove them as far as possible."

All the political economists, philanthropists, professional reformers, etc., who are sufficiently in the limelight to make "good copy" have been called upon to suggest methods of expending the money. They have responded with more or less elaborate suggestions as to investigations in housing, food, occupations, and all the mass of material that already fills thousands of card-cases scattered throughout the great cities of the world.

Yet everyone who dares to think knows that there is but one cause of involuntary poverty (and nobody is worrying about the voluntary kind), and that is that THE PERSON WHO IS POOR CANNOT GET A CHANCE TO PRODUCE THE WEALTH THAT HE NEEDS.

That is a very simple statement, yet no one can deny it. It does not take the Sage millions to discover it. Nor will it take them to discover the next step,—how to remove poverty.

If the poor are poor because they cannot get a chance to produce the obvious remedy is to give them that chance. They do not have the chance because they do not own the essentials of production. Manifestly the way to give them the power to produce is to give them the ownership.

There is not a break in that line of logic. Not one of the professors who have written so learnedly will attempt to refute it. NOT ONE OF THEM HAS THE COURAGE TO ADMIT IT.

While there is much discussion about the way the Sage millions will be spent, there need be no difficulty in predicting the outcome.

We are violating no confidence when we tell exactly what will be done with them.

A lot of budding philanthropists and pet graduate students of economic departments in the universities whose faculty have pulls with the trustees of the fund will get jobs investigating and tabulating and writing theses. The output of books will be considerably increased, and perhaps some valuable information will be secured.

If this does not absorb the entire income some model tenements will be erected, a few commissions sent junketing around this country and Europe.

It is also safe to predict that no reference will be made to the plain simple method by which poverty really can be removed. It is also quite certain that the workers will not be assisted in forming organizations to raise their wages, shorten their hours and care for themselves, although this has been the only thing that has produced any important results in alleviating poverty under Capitalism.

If these millions were actually used in assisting the workers in organizing for their own defense and in educating them to use their strength intelligently they might easily hasten the day when poverty would be no more.

But that would also remove the jobs of the professional poverty abolishers who are managing the money and that would be a terrible catastrophe.

The Lesson of San Francisco

Abe Ruef's theatrical confession, carrying consternation to a number of "highly respectable" citizens, and opening up to public gaze a view of the political rotteness which lies concealed beneath the surface in a majority of American cities carries a lesson to the working class which should not be neglected.

This lesson is especially timely just now, when it is proposed to start a "Labor Party" in Illinois similar to the one that Ruef ran and exploited in San Francisco.

Ruef's excuse is that he could not maintain the party organization in any other way. He was right. If such labor parties are to exist they must be maintained like the other capitalist parties by preying upon the institutions of capitalism.

When a party clearly and definitely corresponds to the interest of the great kings of finance we see a Harriman sneaking up to the back door of the White House with a quarter of a million in his hand to exchange for the right to revise the presidential message.

But if a party does not definitely correspond to those great interests it must sand-bag office holders as did the Democratic party in Chicago, or blackmail corporations and the red-light district—levy tribute upon both extremes of the criminal class in exchange for the protection it can extend to them in their criminal acts.

But these funds cannot be secured without giving an equivalent, and soon the party is managed by those who finance it.

The Socialist Party has discovered the only way out. It takes the control of the party machinery out of the hands of a few officers and vents it in the great mass of working class, Socialist voters. This takes away from those in power in the party the ability to give any equivalent for favors bestowed.

To this negative preventive measure the Socialist Party adds the positive rule that campaign expenses shall come from the rank and file, who will thus have the "power of the purse."

Just as it is inevitable that any party not managed and financed like the Socialist Party will be controlled by the capitalist class, so it is impossible for any but the working class to get control of the Socialist Party.

Schmitz did many things that were in the interest of labor. From the beginning, however, he was destined to fall into the hands of Ruef. There was no method provided for the financing and management of his party by the working class. He was forced, therefore, to secure his political funds from the capitalists. Sooner or later those who financed him were bound to own him, and they did. Then came exposure and the downfall of the movement which he represented.

Of course, it is grotesque for those same capitalist interests which succeeded in debauching and exploiting him to pretend to an excess of virtue and to hold up their hands in holy horror at his wickedness.

Schmitz and Ruef and their methods belong to capitalism.

They have nothing to offer for labor. It is not that Schmitz or Ruef are worse or better than other men who have been elected to office. Any men so elected and so controlled, believing in the justice of private property, the sacredness of capitalism, and dependent for their financial support upon capitalist sources, can produce nothing but capitalist results.

They are a part of the present system. To found a "Labor Party" that must be financed by the enemy is to sell out in advance. The experience of a hundred peoples has shown that a genuine Labor Party must be financed and controlled by laborers, and must demand that the working class rule and own the means of life.

SUCH A PARTY WOULD BE A SOCIALIST PARTY.

The Chicago Tribune has the following to say in a Boise dispatch: "It was through a campaign of education by means of Socialist and labor union newspapers that the attempt was made. The second salesman examined told of having received numerous copies of the Appeal to Reason, the radical Socialist organ edited by Eugene V. Debs in Chicago, and of the Idaho Socialist Party established a few days ago and edited in part by

some of the attorneys for the defense. The papers had been sent to him through the mails, and also thrown into his yard by men who packed them about the county on horseback and distributed them gratis. The Appeal to Reason has a larger circulation than the Tribune, and goes to every postoffice in the United States. It is not edited by Eugene V. Debs and is not published in Chicago. The Tribune has a right to learn.

A six months' subscription to the Daily Socialist and a copy of "The Pinkerton Labor Spy" for a dollar.

THE KID'S BIRTHDAY

By JOHN J. MAGUIRE

Say, fellows! Next Saturday will be "the kid's" birthday. What are we going to do for him? Billy had just stepped out on the veranda, where the rest of the boarders were seated, and, while rolling himself a cigarette, had asked the foregoing question.

"Well, we all ought to chip in and get something for him," said Tom Saunders, the one-armed gatekeeper at the railroad crossing.

"We know that darn well," said Billy, "but what shall it be?"

"What does 'the kid' want?" asked Jimmy Richards, Billy's chum and shopmate.

"What don't a kid want?" said Billy, "but I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's ask his mother; maybe she will know."

Whereat Billy went into the house again to have a talk with "de boardin' m'essus."

When he returned to the veranda, where the boarders usually sat on summer evenings smoking and reading the papers, he found that they had already contributed six dollars and a quarter, together with a promise of more when Cliff Snell and Jack Edmonds got paid and a couple of the men yet to be heard from, they not being present.

"Well, what do you think 'the kid' wants?" said Billy, laughingly, upon his return. "A goat. His mother says that is the only thing she has heard him begging for ever since he rode in his cousin's goat cart last August when he was out there on a visit, but of course she wouldn't think of having a goat around."

"And why not?" asked Cliff Snell. "What is that big shed doing half empty out there in the back yard?"

"Why, they kept a horse and buggy in there before the old man died," he continued. Immediately the boarders began to take the matter seriously.

"Just wait a minute," and Cliff went to see 'the kid's' mother.

"Say," he began, "you ain't going to stand in 'the kid's' way, are you? The boarders want to get him a goat and a wagon, too, for his birthday. I'll take care of the darn goat myself and we'll keep him in the big shed."

The mother vainly protested, suggesting that they get him something more useful.

"No," answered Cliff, "that's just what he wants and we're going to get it. Later on, when he gets tired of it, he can sell it and get something else."

Thus in his own dictatorial, almost bullying way, he won her consent to the proposition—poor weak little body that she was. Her lot had indeed been a hard one after the lingering illness and death of her husband. She had the world to face with her young child, "the kid," as the boarders now called him, looking to her for support.

Friends suggested that she take in lodgers and this plan she had adopted. Thus she had retained a home for herself and the boy.

The next problem was where to buy a goat.

Tom Saunders, the crossing tender, said he had seen a car load of them going into the stock yards a few days previously. So with this suggestion Billy and his chum Jimmy, upon whom the task of securing the desired outfit had fallen, started out the next morning for the yards. Both he and Jimmy were enjoying a few days of enforced idleness due to a fire having destroyed a small portion of the factory in which they were employed.

Goats? Yes, scores of them they found, and after inspection they selected a fine young gentleman goat, beautifully marked, black and white, and having large, finely curved horns, to which they attached a couple of ropes to lead him home between them.

"Hello, Billy! Hello, Jimmy!" sang out a voice as they passed one of the factories on their way home. "Where are you going with that?"

"Oh, it's Bob," as they spied a curly head protruding from one of the lower windows. Bob, who was a young machinist, had just left his lathe to come to the window to see if his younger brother was coming with his dinner. It being almost noon, and his mother was wont to send his lunch to him to insure his having a warm meal.

Billy explained matters in a few words.

"Say, boys, I've got an idea," Bob said. "I'll decorate that animal with brass tips for you. Just wait around here until noon and I'll file up the ends of his horns. This afternoon I'll try to get the brass knobs finished for them and tonight I'll put them on. Where are you going to keep him until Saturday?"

This thought had not as yet occurred to either of the boys. Unthinkingly they might even have marched home with the goat and thus spoiled a surprise for the kid on his birthday.

"You just take him over to my house after dinner," said Bob. Put him in the basement and say to mother that I sent you. If father kicks about it tell him that he and I will fall out if he don't board that goat for a few days."

Just then the noon whistle blew and Bob jumped out of the window, a file in his hand and a small pair of calipers in his pocket. He had the job finished before his little brother arrived with his lunch and Jimmy and Billy dragged their prize off to Bob's basement, where he received as hearty a welcome as any goat could expect.

That afternoon they bought a small strong wagon and some leather strips with which to make a harness. This also was consigned to Bob's basement and that evening, when they went to fit up the harness, they found that Bob, who had just finished fastening the two nicely polished brass tips on his majesty's horns, had already started on the leather work. Indeed, they were fortunate in having him to help them, he being equipped with a few tools, rivets, etc. That night they had everything completed and the next morning Billy and Jimmy started out to give the animal his first lesson in deportment. He proved to be quite tractable. Before the week's end he had been taught to behave himself admirably, obeying a pull of the reins in either direction and starting or halting as the boys "clucked" or "whoosed."

Friday they took him down to the creek to give him a bath. In truth, Billy and Jimmy had begun to smelly from too close association with him. Here at the water the real battle began. The goat objected so strenuously that the boys had their hands full. However, they got him washed thoroughly and, after trying him in the sun, the black and white markings of his hair were much blacker and much whiter respectively than before. Altogether he had become a very creditable looking object. The next morning being the morning of the eventful day, Jimmy and Billy arose very early, went down to Bob's and brought their charge home with them. They tried him in the front yard, giving him the morning paper for a light breakfast, and went in to arouse the rest of the boarders, who, of course, wanted to see the presentation before they went to work. With a happy smile on her face, the gentle mother awakened her darling by giving him seven kisses, one for every year of his age.

The boarders were seated at the breakfast table when "the kid" came out of his room, looking and sleepy-eyed. Billy had remained outside with the other "billys" and, having been given the signal, he started the goat, harnessed to the wagon, right through the front door into the parlor. His goatship marched through the house to the dining room, almost upsetting "the kid," who with staring eyes and open mouth surveyed the scene in amazement.

Then, suddenly finding words, he rushed to his mother's arms with an excited, joyous cry of "Oh, mamma! Is it for me? Is it for me, mamma?"

Smiling through the happy tears which were fast gathering in his eyes, she answered, "Yes, dear."

There was a strange moisture in Billy's eyes.

Tom Saunders, who had lost his wife and his own little boy in a railway accident—the same that had crippled him just two years previously—rose and left the room.

Several of the boarders coughed suspiciously, and—

"Come on, fellows, it's time to go to work," said Cliff.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Girls Strike at Chicago University

Young women students at the Chicago University have gone on strike to the number of 100 for better food. The lunch room at Lexington Commons is deserted and the young women have issued an ultimatum to the management of the Commons that they will not patronize the place unless the service is improved. Many of the young women are bringing their lunch with them and eating in the class rooms.

For several years in the manner in which these Commons are conducted has been an object of the most unfavorable criticism among the students at Chicago University. The university has attempted to make these restaurants places that will yield as large a profit as possible to the institution. They have given the girls not only poor service rendered by careless, incompetent attendants, but have served ill-cooked food at rates as high as those asked at first-class restaurants.

The restaurant would not have been patronized three days by business men and women, down town, where they could have had a choice, but the young women students at the university had no choice if they wanted a warm lunch near the university, and this the management of the place knew, and thus considered the benefit of the women who are students. The instructions given to the managers of these student restaurants were, "Make them pay," and

at the expense of the students they have made them pay.

If a great institution like Chicago University must stoop to such methods in dealing with the young people who come to it for an education, it is not a matter of wonder that those students have little respect for their alma mater and look upon it, as a very large percentage of Chicago University students do, as a mere commercial machine.

The Primrose Path

The green fans of the chestnut trees are all unfolding one by one. The breath of May is in the breeze. The long streets glisten in the sun.

The tasseled lilacs in the square are full of odds and odors. While black-bobed poplars stir the air with hints of happy secret things.

The town is all so fair and fine. The streets they make so brave a show; And yet—and yet—Corinna mine, 'Tis now the pale primroses bloom.

Where grassy hills fall fold on fold; Come, let us take the primrose way And gather wealth of fairy gold.

For 'tho' in town the sun shines gay, You cannot hear the sweet birds sing; Come, my Corinna, come away, And let us go a-primrosing. ROSAMUND WATSON.

Strawberries and Sweet Corn

Now is the time to start gardens. I have already weeded and trimmed the runners out of my little strawberry patch, which I picked 40 quarts last July, and anyone in any sunny spot in Cook county might do as well. I have also put in my first planting of sweet corn. Last year I had 12 dozen ears from my patch, very smaller than you get in the market, but so sweet that last August some people preferred staying by the sweet corn to going to a country resort. Plant early; have seed in mind a piece of double dealing on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, as charged by Ethan Allen in an article reprinted in this week's Appeal. In this case Roosevelt sent a letter by hand to Allen on March 10, while the letter was being dated Feb. 10. Allen's explanation and charge occurs at the top of the third column on the second page.

For Home Dressmakers



1910 LADIES' WAIST. Having Body Lining, High or Low Neck, and Elbow Sleeves with or without Frills. Paris Pattern No. 1910. All Seams Allowed. In making dainty blouse waists that fasten in the back there is no end, and this latest development in aprons. It is a most attractive waist. There is an opportunity for embroidery or lace applique on the middle front, and the fullness, extending over the shoulders and reaching to the waist in the front and back, is adjusted by three tucks. The pattern is in 3/4 size—32 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust, the waist needs 3 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, or 2 yards 35 inches wide, or 3/4 yard 37 inches wide. If sleeve frills are made of the same material, 3/4 yard 20 inches wide, or 1/2 yard 28 inches wide, or 3/4 yard 42 inches wide, extra, will be needed. As illustrated, 10 1/2 yards of insertion and 3 yards of edg. g. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

MASON B. STARRING AS A PERJURER

By MAY WOOD SIMONS From Information Furnished by Members of the Chicago Bar.

Here is a story told in the Chicago courts. It relates how the claim agent of the Chicago City railway, in a case where a passenger had been short changed and violently ejected from a car, perjured himself on the witness stand when defending the company against a suit brought by the woman who had been mistreated. This is the case of Mary Riordon.

Mary Riordon was a passenger on one of the company's cars. She had an altercation with the conductor over the change she was to receive. She claimed to have handed the conductor a 25 cent piece. He gave her no change and told her that she had given him a five-cent piece.

Another passenger, Mrs. Waterhouse, who saw the transaction told the conductor that Mrs. Riordon had paid him a 25-cent piece. At 47th street the conductor stopped the car and called a policeman. Without a warrant the policeman violated his duty and arrested Mrs. Riordon. She was taken to the police station and thrown into a filthy cell. Here she remained several hours, until she was released on bail. The next morning after a hearing before Judge Fitzgerald she was discharged and went to her home.

Accompanied by William White, an employee of the claim department of the company, the conductor, in spite of the acquittal before Judge Fitzgerald, went to Justice Ford and swore out two warrants for Mrs. Riordon, one for larceny and the other for disorderly conduct. Mrs. Riordon was again arrested and brought before Justice Ford. Great brutality was used in her arrest.

She gave bond and was discharged after a hearing. White appeared to prosecute the case and stated in court that he was acting for the Chicago City Railway company.

Immediately after this assurance, Mrs. Riordon brought suit against the Chicago City Railway company for assault and battery on her by the conductor, and for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution on the part of that company. The case was tried before Judge Mack and a jury.

In this trial White, who stated in the justice court, that he was acting for the City Railway company testified before Judge Mack that he did not act for the company in the former trial but for the conductor in his private capacity. The company came into court with the defense that the conductor was acting for himself and not for the corporation.

The attorney for Mrs. Riordon, in order to prove the company was the prosecutor in the former trial and to establish its liability, subpoenaed Mason B. Starring. He was then at the head of the claim department of the company.

Mason Starring on the witness stand, under oath, stated that he had never heard of Mrs. Riordon or her trouble with the conductor until she brought her damage suit against the company. He said he was manager of the law department and directed all prosecutions for the company and that the company had positively paid no bills to defray expenses in the justice court and that he could not be mistaken in the matter.

While Starring was still on the witness stand, the lawyer for Mrs. Riordon sent a subpoena to the office of the Chicago City railway directing their auditor to produce the receipted bill from Justice Ford showing that that company had paid the expense of the suit in that court.

The bill was produced and it contained on it the O. K. of Mason Starring and together with it the auditor produced the check issued by him to Justice Ford in payment for the bill of costs.

Before Mrs. Riordon's lawyer showed the document containing the signature to Starring he put him under a cross examination. Starring made answer under oath.

Q. You say, Mr. Starring, that you never heard of Mary Riordon before, are you quite sure of that?

A. I never heard of her.

Q. Might you not have heard of her and forgotten?

A. Positively not. In all my experience with the Chicago City railway this company has never caused the arrest of a woman.

Q. Now, Mr. Starring, I wish you would be very careful—take time and see if you cannot recall these suits before Justice Ford and that your company paid all the expenses.

A. The Chicago City railway had positively no knowledge and I cannot be mistaken about it.

The lawyer then handed to Starring the document from the records of his own company and bearing his own signature. The company's official stamped, gasped and finally managed to say, "How did you get hold of that paper?"

In the face of this testimony the jury gave Mary Riordon a verdict of \$475. This was one of the few cases that the company did not appeal to the appellate court. It did not care to have the statements of Starring read by the judges of that court.

Mason Starring, prominent member of the Chicago Club, was promoted by the directors of the company. His conduct in this case, in his treatment of the public, met the approval of that corporation. He was promoted to the position of vice-president, and general counsel for the Chicago City Railway company. Three months ago his efforts received a further reward. He was made general manager of the Northwestern Elevated.

TO THE EDITOR

Teddy's Trick. There is a point in the last letter of the President with respect to the Haywood matter, which I wish to intrude upon your attention. Roosevelt quotes from a letter purporting to have been written by him to the Attorney-General in March, 1906. The spirit of fairness which seems to have presided at the composition of this alleged letter contrasts grotesquely with the animus against the accused men shown by the passage in the Muck-rake speech dealing with the same affair. The only rationale which has been cooked up since the writing of the letter is that the letter was written by the Attorney-General at all. If anything else were required to bear out this theory, it is furnished by an exactly similar piece of double dealing on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, as charged by Ethan Allen in an article reprinted in this week's Appeal. In this case Roosevelt sent a letter by hand to Allen on March 10, while the letter was being dated Feb. 10. Allen's explanation and charge occurs at the top of the third column on the second page.

Patronally, W. S. JOHNSON.

Tusculum, Mo. P. S. Perhaps General Moody will exhibit the envelope with post mark.

Find Them Everywhere. On the train this morning I talked to two different men, one a German representative of a large contracting firm in St. Louis and the other a resident of Oklahoma. I thought I would give them a little Socialist literature, but my efforts were wasted, at least so far as they individually were concerned, as both were already Socialists. The St. Louis man said he had been reading our ticket since a while, and the Oklahoma man was quite an enthusiastic Socialist. So it goes—we find them everywhere. T. J. M.

Other Undesirables. In that able article of W. H. Leonard, "Keep Cool," I see a reflection of experiences that I have had in attempts to gain converts to the cause. Many a time have I had one of the unenlightened here up like a bull at the sight of red (here we are again—the red will not do) because their hero was yanked off his pedestal by some unfeeling editor or writer. Let both of these bear in mind that there is far better for our cause if they temper their writings with moderation. The non-Socialist does not view matters in the light that we do. His sign of understanding is very dim, therefore, an attempt to convert some popular public personage creates a prejudice against Socialism that is hard to overcome. I have known persons who could not be approached on the subject of Socialism for just that reason, but who could have been reached otherwise. Not that I commend timidity, but I believe much can be gained for the cause by a temperate, but yet forceful article. Therefore, ye

editors and writers, "Be ye wise as serpents, yet harmless as doves." G. S. Chicago.

From the Editor to You. As I wish to address the readers of this paper I will write a letter for this department. As one of the minor editors of your paper, I wish to say that this department is one of the most interesting to me.

Your letters are an inspiration. It gives me new strength when I realize that thousands of friends, shrewd and with lofty motives, are watching every issue and reading every line. It is helpful to know that almost every thing that appears in this paper will be commented upon by some reader, that suggestions, criticisms and commendations will come.

Few persons whose duty it is to help turn out a daily paper and who must make decisions every few seconds that may make the paper worthy the cause it represents or unworthy have the advantage of the lively and friendly interest of thousands.

It is my hope that the letters to the editor may continue. Do not hesitate for a moment to write, lambasting or commending the paper, or giving your ideas of any particular story, or policy of the journal as a whole.

This paper is published for the working class and members of the working class must feel it their duty to write to the editor and help him make the Chicago Daily Socialist better as it grows older. ONE OF YOUR EMPLOYES.

Sailing to Socialism. Your letter, special offer, to only subscriber at this office, was handed to me and I return it with five names and \$2 cash.

You remember Comrade Wayland's propaganda boat of a couple of years ago, and of the comrade who came east from California to run it. I called on you. That boat was destroyed by capitalism. Loss, \$1500.

Then my son and I went to work and built another, a larger and better one than the first; in fact, one of the finest little vessels afloat.

She is thirty-eight feet long and ten feet wide, with handsome cabin, having ten large oval plate glass windows and a cutter run, a pilot house ever seen. Am working for Socialism on the lower Mississippi, below New Orleans. The whole country is ripe for Socialism. We have only to get to them with our message. Yet, for obvious reasons, one has to use caution in going about the work. The old chattle slavery was only changed to the far, very far, worse industrial slavery.

I find your daily immense and only regret that my continuous changing of location forbids me getting it. Yours for the revolution, WM. F. DUNN. Ostrica, La.

On board Flagship, Socialist Navy, United Socialists, Marine Messenger of U. S.