

DARROW'S WAY ANNOYS HAWLEY... REPUBLICAN VENTUREMAN'S VIEWS

He Believes Wage Earners Should "Obey Bosses Whom God in His Wisdom Has Put Over Them"—Compliments Darrow

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

Boise, Idaho, May 24.—James H. Hawley's speech concerning Clarence Darrow's methods in cross examining...

Henry Curtis, juror No. 9, who was passed the day before by the state, was the first man examined by the defense...

From Canada he immigrated to Idaho, where he secured employment as a railroad laborer. This work he continued until he took up a farm...

Curtis said that in Canada he was conservative in politics and that since coming to Idaho he had voted the Republican ticket. He admitted that he had read the Appeal to Reason...

It was in the examination of John Beery by Darrow that Attorney Hawley released a flood of eloquence that fairly amazed the court. Beery stated that he was 57 years old, a Republican in politics and a Methodist in religion...

In a lengthy and intricate examination Darrow writhed to ascertain the exact extent of the bias that possessed the juror's mind, and it was this that nettled Hawley and provoked him to excited declamation.

"I object to the methods employed by Darrow in cross-examining this juror," exclaimed Hawley. "He leans on his chair and gets entirely too close to the juror, in the first place, and, besides, he talks in a way that would lead one to believe he had known the juror all his life."

"This way he has of approaching a juror has no place in the law practice of Idaho, and I, for one, never saw anything like it before. He talks low and then loud; persuades a while and threatens a while; smooths his hair back with one hand while shaking the finger of the other at the man whom he is examining, and says and does things that are absolutely foreign to this court."

"I am satisfied in my own mind," said the court, "that Beery has no opinion regarding this case, and were the circumstances different I would deny the challenge, but by virtue of the record made by Attorney Darrow I will excuse the juror."

W. B. Teeter, an Ada county farmer, who made things interesting at the afternoon session, said that he was born in Iowa and had been a farmer all his life. Teeter spoke plainly and without hesitation concerning his life experience and his present mental attitude toward current questions.

His Information. From the columns of this paper, he said, he had formed his opinion as to

"Kicked Out" School Board Meets—Deserted By Former Colleagues

Chicago's "kicked out" school board held a meeting last night in the hall outside the doors of the regular meeting place. Mayor Busse during the day "fired" John C. Harding, the union printer appointed a member by Mayor Dunne...

A DUKE, A GIRL AND A BUNCH OF COIN

Rail Workers Rejoice—They Will Have a New Duke To Support—a Credit to Mazuma Guards

Tush, tush! Don't worry. There are others in hard luck. Society is also hard hit by the increased cost of living. Young couples that once lived well on \$10,000 a year barely exist now on \$25,000.

But these are only incidents of the society man's outfit. Think how much it must cost his wife. Of course, \$25,000 affords only an existence. It costs much more than that to live. Under such conditions as this it would seem that Miss Theodora Shonts' coming venture into matrimony is rather a reckless undertaking.

His financial standing has not been made public, but he is a French nobleman. When Miss Shonts returns to London, where she made a hit with the set to which Mrs. Cornwallis West belongs, and created a sensation when presented at the court of King Edward, the printers will have ready some new and larger visiting cards for her use.

Her father gets his millions out of American railroads, especially the Cloverleaf, so the men on that road will have the same distinction given to New York Central men—they will have a duke to support.

LITTLE MARY PLEADS FOR FATHER'S PARDON

Says He's Not a Bad Man—Another Jean Valjean Case Comes to the Front (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, D. C., May 25.—The president has heard the plaintive appeal of Little Mary Wagner, that her convict stepfather be pardoned from the Michigan state prison. He has set the wheels of the pardon office in motion, but it is believed that the case is purely one for the governor of Michigan to consider.

It is another Jean Valjean case. John Allison, a bank robber, escaped after serving six years of a seven-year sentence. He married a widow and did not tell her of his crime until their baby was born. Allison worked manfully until he was recognized and reimprisoned.

"REVENGE" MEANT THING OF HOUSEHOLD JOY Husband's Strange Explanation of a Tombstone Epitaph for Wife (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 25.—John Bell, accused of the murder of Dr. Charles W. Townsend in the physician's New Brighton home, on the morning of Jan. 26, took the stand yesterday in his own defense in New Richmond, L. I. In a rambling, disjointed story Bell attempted to account for his whereabouts on the night of Jan. 25 until early the following morning, to show he could not have committed the murder.

CONGRESSMAN-NEGRO GLASH: BLACKS WIN Savannah, Ga., May 25.—Congressman Edwards, the young man chosen to fill out the unexpired term of Rufus G. Lester, who was killed by a car roughly a year ago, will face a contest when he goes to Washington because he refused to grant an audience to a committee of Savannah letter carriers, declaring that he would not meet negroes under any circumstances.

BOULEVARD ONE BLOCK MILKMEN GO AROUND

An evidence of official wisdom has just come to light on the South Side, Y. In that very select portion of the city great care and pains are taken that the odoriferous autos of the rich shall have the very best highway conditions to the detriment of everyone else.

CATTLE SHIPPERS HIT BIG STRIKE

Toronto, Canada, May 25.—The longshoremen's strike at Montreal is causing serious loss to many cattle shippers in Toronto and vicinity. It is estimated that there are 1,000 cattle from Toronto markets waiting at Montreal for ship room, and the delay in embarking means that these cattle have to be fed in Montreal at considerable expense to the purchaser.

THE WINNING (WAY) OF THE WEST



"Say, pard, I don't guess we need your services around these diggings!"

Armour's Human Slaughter Pen At Work Again

Six Men Die In Regular Ammonia Explosion Making Sixteen In Four Months

Six men were killed and 14 injured yesterday afternoon in an explosion of ammonia in the plant of Armour & Co. in the stockyards. Two are known to be missing and may be dead. Others may be lost. Information from the Provident hospital, where the injured were taken immediately after the explosion, is to the effect that all are getting along well, with chances of recovery, although two of them are in bad shape.

Ignore Safety Features. This, the third explosion of the kind at the plant in three months, with a total death list of twenty, is alleged to have been due to a rusty pipe, which had been condemned. The truth or falsity of this story is being investigated now by the authorities. At any rate, on the occasion of the last explosion, when thirteen lost their lives,

Profit for "Respectable" Persons Protects the Red Light District

Profit, profit, profit! The enormous revenue derived from the red light district directly and indirectly is the chief reason for the tremendous growth of vice and crime in Chicago, according to Judge Sadler of the Desplaines street station municipal court.

FRISCO STRIKE GETS BREAKERS IN OHIO

Cincinnati, O., May 25.—The Acme Detective Agency of this city is busily engaged in employing men to take the places of striking motormen and conductors in San Francisco. Last Wednesday the agency shipped forty strike-breakers from this city to Frisco. Today a representative of the agency will go to Chicago, where he will endeavor to enlist men for that purpose.

"BAR PERMITS" GREAT EVIL

Arthur Burrage Farwell, secretary of the Hyde Park Protective Association, stated yesterday that in his opinion the 2,515 special bar permits issued between June 22, 1906, and February 21, 1907, were responsible for more evil in the city of Chicago than all the 7,000 saloons. "My judgment is," said the leader in the fight against vice, "that one of the worst things we have to contend against in Chicago is the dance hall with its liquor privileges."

IF YOU STOP LAND THEFT, WE LEAVE

Illinois Steel Company Must Be Given \$5,000,000 Worth of Property Or It Will Be Angry

Unless the Illinois Steel Company is given the right to take several million dollars' worth of submerged land and use it for private property, it is claimed that the corporation will move its great South Chicago works to Gary, Ind. Senator Clark of the Thirtieth district has accordingly prepared a law, which he tried to pass at the last session of the legislature and which he will reintroduce at the October session, handing this property over to the South Chicago corporation free of cost and clear of all incumbrances.

Still Pending. This suit is still pending and it is difficult to find a way to prevent its being carried through. There is little doubt about the law as it now stands, and the suit will necessarily end in the favor of the law. Hence this effort to alter the law. The present commissioner of public works, Hamberg, says that he thinks the Illinois Steel Company should receive the land and has so stated.

NEW PHILOSOPHY OF RACIAL HISTORY

Anthetical Roles Played by Civilizations of Nomadic and Settled Life

A new philosophical interpretation of the relations existing between present civilization and the world of the nomadic and Indian tribes was given by Honore Jaxon secretary of the National Council of the Metis, or French Indians, in the Northwest war of 1885, at yesterday's meeting of the Historical Club of the Chicago University Settlement.

At the outset Jaxon said the civilization of nomadic life had been induced by its passion for change and adventure to retain the simplicity of existence which has been the accompaniment of nomadic pursuits. He drew a parallel between the nomadic life of the Indians and the present day civilization, and in conclusion said: "Every settled civilization in turn draws away from the nomadic ideals and modes of existence which are natural to man and passes its developing years in ever increasing divergence from nomadic standards of thought and action until the proof of the maturity of the purposes for which nature has decreed this isolation appears in the form of longings and disorders which compel it instinctively to renew its acquaintance with its contemporary representative of nomadic existence."

Riots and M. O. in Frisco Strike

San Francisco, Cal., May 25.—Serious rioting took place here Thursday night when several non-union street car men were attacked by crowds and beaten as they left the Turk and Fillmore streets barn. Several shots were fired, but none was injured.

BALLOONISTS FALL A MILE AND A QUARTER

Pittsfield, Mass., May 25.—Outside of a little nervousness, Harry Markoe, Jr., and Leo Stevens, the aeronauts, today displayed little effects from their remarkable escape from death when their balloon, Centaur, burst in midair and fell a mile and a quarter in three minutes.

POLICEMAN SAYS HE IS A HIGHWAYMAN

Sensational Disclosures in Holdup of Which a Polish Laborer Was the Victim. Policeman John C. McKay is the alleged thug who held up and robbed Tony Jankowski, 877 Luella avenue, Monday night of \$135. McKay was recently put in the Englewood district and has confessed that he is the man who beat up the Pole and robbed him. The confession was secured by officers detailed on the case by Chief Shippy, who had become thoroughly aroused.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS NOTE FROM CZAR

St. Petersburg, May 25.—Replying to the congratulatory message sent him by the council of the empire upon his escape from the recently discovered plot against his life, Czar Nicholas today sent the following message: "I warmly thank the council of the empire for the expression of its sentiments. I am convinced the council will be a real aid to me in all its work. As for my life, it is not precious to me, provided Russia lives in glory, peace and prosperity."

HOOSIER CARMEN REJECT SMALL INCREASE OFFERED

Evansville, Ind., May 25.—By unanimous vote the street car men on strike at 7 o'clock this morning, rejected the proposition to settle offered by the street car company. The company made a demand that the men return to work by the first requirement of settlement, and suggested 17, 18 and 19 cents an hour for an 11-hour day as the basis of agreement.

Detroit, May 25.—The Detroit Street Railway Employees' Association will vote Monday on a proposition to strike, the company having flatly refused to consider a demand for an increase in pay from 24 to 28 cents an hour. It requires a two-thirds vote to order a strike and it is not believed the radical can muster sufficient strength. E. W. Moore of Cleveland, largely interested in the local cause, is here consulting with President Hutchins, and President Mahon of the International organization is hurrying here from San Francisco.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Remit by express money order, draft or in registered letter, at our risk. Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago, 10 cents is added for exchange.

MORE ABOUT THE GOULD FAMILY ROW—SCANDAL

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 25.—It was understood today that subpoenas have been prepared for Howard Gould, Mrs. Gould and other witnesses, but they may not be served if Captain McLaughlin is ordered retired from the department.

WIFE LEFT HIM, SET FIRE TO HOUSE?

Detectives Garrity and Mooney of the New Town police station, rescued Henry Glasser, 60 years of age, from a frightful death by cremation in his home, 2223 Fifth place yesterday morning.

MINE SOLON RESIGNS

Charleston, W. Va., May 25.—John Nugent, member of the house of delegates of the West Virginia legislature, and president of the United Mine Workers of District No. 17, including West Virginia and the northeastern portion of Kentucky, tendered his resignation.

LET THIS MACHINE WORK FOR YOU

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POKED DEATH INTO HIM WITH UMBRELLA

Actress Wife Tells How She Slew Drink-Crazed Spouse to Save Self. Bridgeport, Conn., May 25.—Goldie Neill, former artist's model and actress, will begin at once the sentence of from five to nine years' imprisonment imposed upon her by her plea of guilty to a charge of manslaughter in killing her husband, Joe Neill.

"I never saw Joe in such a rage," she said. "His face was purple and his eyes were little and red and mean looking, like a dog's. It was the whisky, though, not himself."

INTERNATIONAL PEACE "CON" TALK CONTINUES

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 25.—Diplomatic representatives of foreign powers, accredited to the United States, were the principal speakers today at the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration.

LAND EXPROPRIATION WITHOUT PARALLEL

St. Petersburg, May 25.—What is believed to be the first serious clash between the duma and government took place yesterday when Premier Stolypin in a sensational address declared that the government will never agree to the measures adopted by the agrarian committee of the duma in which it recommended forced expropriation of land.

WOMAN'S EYESIGHT RESTORED

Through the efficacy of prayer, Miss Lillie Edwards, 64 Wells street, blind for twenty-three years, declares she is recovering her sight.

News for Unionists

Several hundred carpenters, woodworkers, metal polishers and members of other building trades, who struck at Sans Souci Park in the early part of this week, returned to work this morning.

MORE "HOW NOT TO DO IT"

St. Paul, Minn., May 25.—The great battle for the dissolution of the oil trust was begun here in earnest today.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

The Hustlers' Column

Words From the Field at Home and Abroad. The next few weeks are the most critical in the history of the Daily Socialist. On the very edge of firm financial establishment there seems to be a slight let-up in the efforts of its friends.

Thomas B. Trew of Tilden, Ill., sends in four new names with an installment on his share of stock. It is this host of helpers in every corner of the country that is doing the work.

PARKS

Riverview. Riverview opens its gates today, and the menu for the summer is promised to be one that will very nearly stagger the amusement seeker who comes prepared to see on the opening day that which he left behind last season.

YARD CREWS STRIKE, GIVEN "DEATH" ENGINE

Tucson, Ariz., May 25.—All of the day and night switching crews struck owing to a difficulty regarding the kind of engine to be used in doing switching.

JUST A PEANUT GAME.

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Lansing, Mich., May 25.—Mayor Lyons has issued a ukase that all peanut stands shall go out of business on Roosevelt day.

HOW TO GET Socialist Books AT COST

Yesterday's Daily contains full descriptions of all our books. We publish nearly all the socialist books in the English language that are worth reading.

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CLERGY IN HOT MEET ON SUNDAY CLOSING

Public Policy Club's Warm Session Last Night—Mayor and Press Roasted Warmly. At a meeting of the Public Policy Club, held last night, some caustic utterance, indulged by clergymen who espouse the Sunday closing ordinances and lawyers, created a decided sensation.

A general row was averted, it is alleged, by a narrow margin because one of the invited speakers of the evening, the Rev. Dr. Bartlett, referred to Mayor Busse as "Bodslat" Busse, and said he wished he could have the unalloyed pleasure of playing sacred music on the executive's round torso with a sash, or words to that effect.

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STUDY ECONOMY THIS WEEK AT GOODROW'S

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REV. EDWARD ELLIS CARR WILL LECTURE ON "The Failure of Capitalism"

AT THE Christian Socialist Center, Masonic Temple Sunday, May 26th, at 3 P. M.

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Har. 4090. 95 Washington Street, Tel. Central 4564.

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FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A MODERN 6-room residence, with reception hall and bath, two lots, large lawn and all modern improvements, 304 North Third av., Maywood, Ill.

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M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Suite 78, 99 Randolph St., Borden Bldg. Phone Cent. 2312.

HENRY W. LACKEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW and Notary Public, 503 Ashland Block, Chicago and Randolph St., Member of Bricklayers and Steamfitters' Union, Tel. Central 3532. Automatic 2062.

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TELEPHONE 902 POLK—WRITE OR call on George W. Perry, 402 W. Madison street, for your wines, liquors and cigars.

WILLIAM TRESBART, SAMPLE Room, 834 Strand St., Chicago.

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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 662 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5423.

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E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING. Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs. 4345 Indiana Ave. Phone 208 Blue.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. The office of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPOSITION. Comrades and friends everywhere are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

HARRIMAN CANNOT BE PROSECUTED

Republican Reformers Learn Lesson in "How Not to Do It"—Radical View (Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Five Injured. Springfield, Ill., May 25.—Five persons were slightly injured in a wreck at Mount Olive, near Litchfield, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

One More Knight

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Reading, Pa., May 25.—Word was received here that John C. Hoffeditt of Reading, injured in the wreck of the Shriners' train at Honda, Cal., died in the hospital at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Motormen Killed

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 25.—Two men lost their lives in a head-on collision on the Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Interurban line, at Colony Farm, east of Muskegon, early today.

ILLINOIS DIGGERS LOYAL TO BROTHERS

Liberal Donations from This State to Defense Fund for Western Federation of Miners

J. Edward Morgan, special representative of the Western Federation of Miners, today received good news from a number of mining camps in the northwestern part of Illinois.

A letter from H. C. Othoff of the LaSalle Daily Post to Morgan contains information that locals have contributed to the defense fund as follows:

Rockwell local, \$100. Black Hollow local, where the Illinois Zinc Company has its mine, per capita tax of 25 cents, which will total \$40 or \$60. About two weeks ago Morgan made addresses at Peru, Sherrard and LaSalle, and the interest then aroused has been steadily with the result that liberal contributions have been made and others are yet to be made.

TWO WORKING GIRLS GET \$1,000 EACH IN WILL

By the terms of the will of the late John A. Bryant, a piano dealer at 138 Wabash avenue, his stenographer and his cashier were given \$1,000 each for faithful services.

WHERE TO GO

Go to Luna Park exchange, smoke one of Beryl's 7's, and be happy. It has the union label.

The eighth annual concert of the American Violin School, under the direction of Joseph Villm, will be held June 3 at 8:15 p. m. in Kimball Hall, 43 Wabash avenue, and promises to be an event of more than usual interest among the numerous closing exercises scheduled for the coming week.

Rev. Edward Ellis Carr will lecture at the Christian Socialist Center, Masonic Temple Drill Hall, tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock, on "The Failure of Capitalism."

What Will the States Attorney Do With Mason B. Starring

States Attorney Healy has granted an illuminating interview to the Chicago Daily Socialist regarding what he has done, and what he expects to do in the flagrant perjury of Mason B. Starring, who, as director of the legal department of the Chicago City Railway Company, testified falsely, as he himself practically admitted, in the damage case of Mrs. Mary Riordon against the Company.

Old Yale and Other Respectables Get Big Profit Off Fallen Women

Chicago 400 were thrown into a spasmodic fit this morning when it was learned that Yale, the serene seat of classical learning, derived its revenues for the support of the arts and classics by leasing property on extortionate rates for immoral purposes.

Rich Brewers Prevent Rescue of Young Girls from Beer Trade

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.—The surprise of the week was the favorable report of the legislative judiciary committee of the Social Democratic child labor bill.

ARGENTINE WHEAT SHOWS AN INCREASE

Buenos Ayres, May 21.—Argentine exports return for January and February show shipments of 565,000 tons of wheat, as against 447,000 tons in the same period last year, and of 223,000 tons of linseed, against 153,000 tons; 118,000 tons of maize, against 71,000 tons, and 57,000 tons of wool, against 45,000 tons.

MARKETS

GRAIN. WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales, 90,000 bu. No. 2, red, free on board, 95c; No. 3, red, 94 1/2c; Illinois proportional, No. 2, red, 95c; No. 3, red, 94 1/2c.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. No. 3 spring, free on board, \$1.00 1/2c; No. 4 spring, 99 1/2c; Illinois proportional, No. 3 spring, 1 1/2c lower. Sales, 1,065,000 bu. No. 2, on track and free on board, 54c; No. 2, yellow, 54 1/2c; No. 2, white, 54c; No. 3, 53 1/2c; No. 3, yellow, 53 1/2c; No. 3, white, 53 1/2c; No. 4, 52 1/2c; No. 4, 52 1/2c; No. 2, white, 47c.

EGGS—Extras, 15c; firsts, 14 1/2c. BUTTER—Extras, 22c; firsts, 21 1/2c; seconds, 19 1/2c; dairies, choice, 21c; packing stock, 16 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, good stock, per lb. 11c; if poor and thin, 8c; chickens, fresh, 12c; old roosters and stags, young, 8c; broilers, 14 1/2c; the weight each, per doz. \$4.00; 20 lb. broilers, 4 1/2 lb weight, per doz. \$2.00; ducks, choice white, 12c; geese, per doz. ordinary, \$5.00; good weights, 15c; plucked, according to weight, \$5.00; young ducks, 2 1/2 lb and heavier, 17c; small, 1 1/2 lb, 15 1/2c.

California. The Contra Costa Labor Council, at Richmond, Cal., May 9 adopted a number of stirring resolutions in reference to the Moyer-Haywood trial.

AMUSEMENTS

AT 8 P.M. THE GREAT ESCAPE. 130 NEW SHOWS. KRYL'S BAND.

NO EMPLOYMENT, BUT MANY HOODWINKED

A Favorite Game of the Railroads and Their Subservient Accessories, the Cheap Employment Agency Aberdeen, S. D., May 25.—What may be designated as one of the crimes of the day against struggling laborers and skilled artisans seems to be practiced with practical impunity by employment agencies, employment fakes, etc.

NEW MONEY SYSTEM ATTRACTS NEW YORK

New York, N. Y., May 25.—Financial interests here are becoming deeply interested in a proposition long since brought to the front to have a common system of international coinage.

MAY FUNNY AT TIMES ABOUT MATRIMONY

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 25.—It's funny to think of May Irwin as being serious, but that is exactly the mood an interviewer found her in today, when the jolliest comedienne on the American stage was asked about her marriage to her youthful manager, Kurt Blesell, which is to be solemnized Sunday at Miss Irwin's summer home in the Thousand Islands.

Christian Socialist Conference.

The second annual conference of the Christian Socialist Fellowship convenes at Hull House, Halsted and Polk streets, Chicago, on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Hull House may be reached by any Metropolitan elevated train.

KISSED MAYOR'S HAND, CALL HIM FATHER

Kenosha, Wis., May 24.—The big strike at the N. R. Allen's Sons' tannery in this city is over. A settlement in the great labor war was reached and under the terms of the settlement the men have agreed to return to work.

The Mighty Voice

Working Class, First to Feel Injustice, is Raising Everywhere

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News from Far and Near

One hundred and fifty members of the Swedish Singers' Union of Chicago marched, undaunted by the rain, to the statue of Carl von Linné in Lincoln Park, and celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of the discoverer of botany.

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Simply a coupon. But send it NOW. Let us know that you are thinking about getting a new piano,--or that you might exchange your old piano for a better one. Do this for your own sake. We have an offer for YOU

WING & SON 358-375 West 13th St. NEW YORK. Send Me Your Offer. Explanation of Your System, Mixture Models of Wing Pianos, Book of Complete Information About Pianos—FREE.

WE MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO TEST

The Wing Piano thoroughly wherever you may live. We will send you any one of our numerous styles on 20 DAYS TRIAL FREE.

A TRUE ECONOMY

All the usual expenses of showrooms, salesmen, agent's commission, local advertising, etc., are saved by the Wing System, and you get the whole benefit of it.

Tear off the Coupon NOW.

Fill it in and mail it without delay. Whether you may buy soon—or not for a long while; no matter if other piano you may be considering—no matter if you feel that the money is not ready—your own this much to yourself and family to get our offer and to get them at once.

WING & SON

358-375 West 13th St. NEW YORK. Precious life and health can be saved by this that would be hopeless under old methods. The nature of the disease makes no difference.

THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE

OXYDONOR Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air. It is no longer necessary to suffer the pangs of pain and disease or die prematurely.

Socialist News

W. A. Jacobs of Iowa has accepted the position of state organizer for the south district of Wisconsin. Jacobs has already entered upon his field and will begin with good-day factory speaking in Racine and Kenosha.

BOOK BARGAINS

The Struggle for Existence, by W. T. Mills, \$2.50. The Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs, 1.00. The Evolution of Man, by W. B. Boiesche, .75.

Simply a coupon. But send it NOW. Let us know that you are thinking about getting a new piano,--or that you might exchange your old piano for a better one. Do this for your own sake. We have an offer for YOU

WING PIANOS. Are Pre-Eminently Musical Pianos. Manufactured in New York City for nearly 40 Years They are Widely Known and Admired for Their Superb Vibration, and the Flutelike Quality of that Vibration.

THE SICK MADE WELL WITHOUT MEDICINE. OXYDONOR Cures All Manner of Disease With Oxygen from the Air. Precious life and health can be saved by this that would be hopeless under old methods.

The Lightning Flash is electricity untamed. Electric light has the same brilliancy and beauty—safely under control. You turn a switch and your house is brightly illuminated.

The Parting of the Ways

The fight over the Chicago School Board has upset many a cherished idol and brought the existence of the class struggle home to many that have been blind to its existence.

When the present phase of the fight started—when Mayor Busse determined to save the Tribune, use steal, protect the coal contract, insure the profits of the American Book Company and crush the Teachers' Federation at all hazards—it was necessary for him to ride rough-shod over bourgeois law and morality.

Yet it was necessary that the process be not so raw that the workers should recognize it. To assist him in his work he had the united support of the Chicago capitalist press, with the wabbling, occasional exception of the Hearst papers. He had sufficient power to put through the deal, but he was in urgent need of some one to give it that touch of respectability which would blind the mass of the people to the rawness of the steal.

Here was the point where Miss Jane Addams became of value. The high regard which a life of philanthropic devotion to social settlement work, and the preaching of high ideals had secured for her was an asset which, if it could be secured for the support of Busse, the Tribune, and big business steals in general, would be almost priceless.

All her life Miss Addams has persistently and consistently closed her eyes whenever any evidence of the class struggle was before her. Always she has sought to "mediate," to settle differences, to dodge issues.

In the last few years she has been taking an active part on the political side of the class struggle. Soon occasions arose where she was forced to decide. Although she was seldom confronted with the direct, clear-cut question between capitalist and laborer, since labor was never represented on any body where she appeared, yet her half-hearted allegiance to great capital was frequently challenged.

Until within the last few weeks she was still able to maintain her apparent balance between contending forces.

But when the school board fight reached the point where dodging and mediation and conciliation and explanation was no longer possible, when she was forced to choose whom she would follow, Jane Addams went, with Busse, and the Tribune graft, and the American Book Company, and the Employers' Association, and against every principle of pedagogy which she preached for years, against the Teachers' Federation and the principles of unionism that she has always favored.

To all the forces of plunder she gives the one thing that is necessary to enable them to get away with the goods—the sheltering mantle of respectability.

We do not denounce, we do not criticize, we do not moralize over this action. We simply relate the facts, some of which may well be invisible to Miss Addams herself, so long has she practiced the habit of blindness toward the clash of contending interests.

With the very best of intentions, with the greatest desire to do justice, she has finished by becoming the tool of an unscrupulous gang of grafters.

The one thing which is clearly shown in this is the absolute impossibility of being impartial in a fight such as the class struggle. It is almost certain that Miss Addams never consciously chose to enlist upon the side where she now finds herself, and from which escape will constantly grow more difficult.

The battle is on. You cannot serve capitalists and laborers alike. CHOOSE WHOM YE WILL SERVE.

Saving South Chicago

South Chicago is owned by the Illinois Steel Company, a branch of the United States Steel Company. It owns the only means of livelihood of the population and therefore owns the people. It has exploited these people to a degree seldom equalled. It has crushed nearly every attempt at organization. It has maintained a slaughter house where men and boys are maimed and murdered at a rate that would shock humanity if the killing and crippling of workers had not long ago ceased to shock.

Now because some objection was raised to the stealing of some five million dollars worth of submerged land by this corporation it threatens to move its shops over the state line to Gary, Indiana.

As a result the little merchants and some of the laborers of South Chicago are panic-stricken. They are hastening to revise the law so that stealing of the submerged land will be legal. Whether they will also enact a law making murder legal has not been decided upon, but doubtless that will be the next demand of the Steel Company, and since it has the power it will probably get what it wants.

Seldom has there been a more tragically ludicrous situation than this, where a whole city is so terrorized that it proposes to legalize any form of crime provided that a single great corporation will restore its favor.

There are a few thousand people out at South Chicago who are not terrorized. These are the Socialists, who have been increasing at a rapid rate around the great steel mills during the last few years.

These men say that instead of giving the corporation the earth and making the people its slaves, it might be a good idea to give the corporation to the people and let them use it for their own benefit.

Of course such talk as this is high treason; yet the number of can write:

IRISH HOME RULE AND LABOR

By Bernard McMahon.

The alleged home rule bill, now in the British House of Commons, recalls the fight of 1886 over Gladstone's substantial measure of Irish home rule, its success in the House of Commons and its overwhelming defeat at the hands of the lords in the upper chamber.

In giving an account of the aims and hopes of the Irish people for the restoration of their own parliament, it might be well to look back a little over a century ago and discover just what an Irish parliament meant to the Emerald Isle. Up to the year 1872 the Irish people were treated in the most heartless manner by the British legislature.

The industries of the country were crushed and hampered in every conceivable manner, the trade was proscribed by every cunning method, when in 1782 60,000 armed volunteers marched on the streets of Dublin, with Charlemont and Flood at their head, and demanded free trade and their own law-making body. England was in trouble with her American colonies and granted the demands—there was nothing else to do.

Ireland's progress was immediate. Its trade increased by leaps and bounds, and in a few years was menacing England's supremacy in many markets. The United States of America became a reality and John Bull then concluded to destroy or consummate a union of the Dublin and London parliaments.

It is true that the Irish assembly was not truly representative—a Catholic could not sit in it—but it was racy of the soil and was growing more tolerant as the years sped on. The Irish people were bitterly opposed to any union with Great Britain, but bribery of the most flagrant description was the method used. Titles, judgeships and money were bartered for votes openly. Gladstone, after republishing the secret papers of the time, said it was one of the most disgraceful periods in the history of England, and most people know that means a whole lot.

A young poet, John O'Hagan, now a Judge in Dublin, having forewarned his patriotism, wrote a story poem on the subject about forty years ago. The opening stanza runs:

"How did they pass the Union? By perjury and fraud! As slaves who sold their land for gold As Judas sold his God! By all the savage acts That follow England's track The gibbet and the bayonet The pitchcan and the rack."

And thus was passed the Union By Pitt and Castlereagh Could Satan send— For such an end More worthy tools than they!"

The late Charles Stewart Parnell's

grandfather was then speaker of the Irish House of Commons, and he with Grattan, Curran and a host of other patriots fought the proposed measure to the death but William Pitt on Albion's side and the infamous Castlereagh on the Hibernian soon settled the affair and in the year 1800 the infamy was successfully accomplished.

The bribe-takers virtually became the new aristocracy and like all apostates set in motion the most hateful and virulent methods in treating those that remained true to their country's cause.

A few years afterwards Lord Castlereagh committed suicide by cutting his throat. Lord Byron the poet (an intimate friend of the Green Isle) on being told of it remarked, "So Castlereagh has cut his throat! What a pity he didn't do it before he cut his country's!"

Dublin at this period was a very important place and was famous for its celebrated wigs. Its decay set in at once on the transfer of its law-making body to London and not only that but as already mentioned the patriots that held out for their country were cruelly dealt with—being denied every opportunity, even that of making a living. Books and papers of the period are filled with the most pathetic tales of their downfall. Joe Egan, rival and contemporary of Curran and who had an excellent reputation at the Bar was offered a judgeship to support the Union. He refused and on his death some years afterwards three shillings (about seventy-five cents) were found in his possession and this was all he had. Scores of such stories relate the tragic end of many men of brains that were true to their country.

Most of us recall the celebrated story of Curran and a man who had voted for the Union passing the old Parliament House some time afterwards. On his remarking to Curran that he hated the sight of the building that it ought

A Laugh or A Smile

By A. E.

The public will soon know who Cecil, Howard Gould or his late brother-in-law, Boni de Castelaire.

It is altogether likely that the neighborhood now getting our share of the warm weather doesn't need it.

A machine that will record a person's thoughts has been invented, but it's asking too much of it to demand that it record what we think of this spring weather.

When New York and Chicago play ball, the prizefighters go on a vacation.

to be torn down. Curran replied that he always heard "that murderers were always upset on beholding the ghost of their victims."

This is the same building (now occupied by the Bank of Ireland) that every Irishman dreams of as eventually housing an Irish Legislature.

It stands on the famous College Green famed in song and story. There is very little hope for a decent Home Rule Bill now during the life of the present Parliament.

The present Government would and could pass a fairly good measure, but it would be received with scant courtesy in the House of Lords. When Gladstone's measure reached the gilded chamber in 1886 it received about forty votes out of five hundred. There never was a measure introduced in that body that fared so badly. Members of the nobility that were never within the precincts of their assembly before, were there in plenty. Some of them were released under guard from lunatic asylums.

It is almost a certainty that within the next decade some kind of a Parliament will sit in Dublin once more. The progress of Socialism in the British Isles brings true comradeship in its wake. Every Socialist and Labor member of the House is a consistent friend of Ireland and the Nationalist members in turn support every movement to ameliorate the condition of labor.

It requires no prophet to tell what this mutual assistance will mean in a year or two. The late Michael Davitt's death was as sincerely regretted in England and Scotland as it was in Ireland and Davitt was practically a Socialist.

The absence of a legislative assembly works great hardships economically to Ireland. If a bridge is to be built, a street car track to be laid or a new road to be cut permission must be granted by the House of Commons. All this of course is fearfully expensive besides being absurd and ridiculous. The hatred of the blue-bloods and parasites for the Emerald Isle is deep-rooted. Ireland has always detested their privileges and would make short work of their land-holding powers at the first session of a native Parliament.

Assassinations of the nobility or their agents have been numerous in the century just passed and the work shirkers have long memories. The Socialist vote will increase rapidly with a Dublin Parliament.

The majority of the people are advanced thinkers, but every energy is concentrated on securing a Home Rule measure.

All good Socialists pray the day may

Cheaper Rails and Cheaper Life

Seldom has there been a more cold-blooded murderous situation than that exposed by the Railroad Gazette in connection with the manufacture of poor rails by the United States Steel Company.

The staggering sacrifice of human life on the railroads of the United States is all due to the fact that human life is of far less importance than profits in the scheme of our present society.

When Socialists make this statement it is usually denied, yet there are times when even the innermost organs of capital are compelled to admit that they know the Socialists are telling the truth. But read this, it is a better editorial on Socialism than we can write

It is perhaps safe to say that there is no more striking example in this country of the dangerous and harmful possibilities of a great corporation than that which is now being afforded by the United States Steel Corporation in its attitude towards demands for sound rails. There is no individual, or combination of individuals, which knows better how to make good rails than does the United States Steel Corporation, with its splendid army of experts. Nevertheless, it knowingly makes rails which break and kill people. The top of ingots are not being cropped off below the point where high phosphorus and impurities are found; specifications, as furnished by railroad companies, are totally disregarded, and rails, especially in the new and heavier sections, are furnished with spots in them so full of impurities and so brittle that they must of necessity break when subjected to the strain of traffic. The Steel Company knows this quite well. The railroad companies also know it quite well. The Steel Company declines to take cognizance of the fact, because this would mean considerable reduction of output although no important loss of material. The railroad companies fail to take a firm stand because, in the interests of the tremendous traffic, which they derive directly and indirectly from the steel companies, they have not yet dared to do so.

Two points here are especially noteworthy: first, the criminal willingness of the Steel Corporation and the companies allied with it to manufacture rails that cost human life; second, the attitude, almost equally criminal, on the part of many high railroad officers, to ignore the plain truths that are being brought before them by their superintendents and chief engineers.

At the recent meeting of the American Railway Association in Chicago it was asked by G. L. Peck, General Manager of the Pennsylvania Lines West, that any representative of the 230,000-odd miles of railroads in the United States present at the meeting who was satisfied with the rails he was receiving, should get up; nobody got up. The representatives of the steel manufacturers who were asked to defend their processes of manufacture had nothing to say.

It is obvious that such a state of affairs as this cannot continue, for public safety is involved. Since the year 1901, it has been impossible for railroad companies to have their specifications adhered to. The tremendous increases in rail breakages during these five years, when the Steel Corporation has had the matter in its own hands, are well shown in the tables of rails broken and taken from track in New York State. During January, February and March, 1907, 836 rails, rolled in the previous year, were broken and taken from track in the state of New York as against 29 rails, rolled in the year 1901, which broke during the same period. This record may be directly characterized as disgraceful—a disgrace to the reputation of the rail manufacturers, who are fully able to remedy the known defects if they wish to do so. The only answer which the rail manufacturers have brought against the charge is that traffic has grown materially heavier in the last few years, and that track structures, ballast, etc., are insufficient for the strain which is put upon them, with the result that high spots and low spots occur in the track, causing breakages which cannot be avoided. They suggest as a remedy the use of a still heavier rail section, weighing perhaps 150 lbs. to the yard. But it has been conclusively shown that the 100-lb. rails of 1905, 1906 and 1907 have made a far worse record in breakages than the 80-lb. rails rolled five years ago; therefore, it is evident that no help is to come from increased weight of section until better processes of manufacture are co-ordinately employed. Heavy rails of the present day are materially deficient owing to three causes, capable of considerable subdivision, which can be outlined roughly as below:

- (1) Phosphorus and impurities which collect in the top of the ingot during cooling require that about one-third of the ingot should be cut off before the rails are rolled. Present practice in the steel mills cuts off a much smaller amount than this, leaving the ingot full of impurities, and with its phosphorus much higher than that allowed by the best specifications.
- (2) With the Bessemer process and the ores now used, it is extremely difficult to keep down the phosphorus. A high phosphorus content with high carbon added to give hardness and wearing qualities makes brittle steel. Open hearth rails, of course, furnish the solution of this difficulty.
- (3) In the efforts for output, rails are being finished at too high a temperature, and are not receiving enough work in the rolls. Before this can be completely remedied, it is probable that some change in the form of the cross-section will be necessary, but many of the gravest defects arising from rolling can be remedied while the section remains in its present shape.

Railroad Discrimination

By W. M. Conway

There has been much said for and against the railroad system during the newspaper campaign against them which followed the magazine exposures of mismanagement, etc. But there is one phase of railroad discrimination and swindling of the public which no writer has touched upon very fully as yet, and that is the criminal alliance of the transportation companies with the palace car trust.

It makes no difference whether a man pays a first-class fare or not, he must ride in the Pullman car if he wishes to get anywhere in any kind of time. There is no train between Chicago and New York covering the distance in less than 25 hours which is not an extra fare train. Not only does the railroad exact from \$3 to \$11 extra for the fast time, but the Pullman charge must be paid in addition, as there are no coaches on the best trains. On the 16-hour train to Philadelphia the fare is \$32. On the Pennsylvania Limited it is about \$24, and so on down until we come to the trains which are provided for the common people where the fare is from \$15.50 to \$18.

The schedules are so arranged that a poor man who has a wife or child dying somewhere must pay the exorbitant excess fare or drag along, stopping at way stations all the way to New York. Every possible subterfuge is resorted to to discriminate against the poor people by the roads. One train, advertised as a "through train," New York to Chicago, lays two hours in London. Another dumps its passengers in Buffalo at 8 o'clock in the evening, where they have to wait until 11, when the western connection leaves. This train is due in Chicago at 2 p. m., but it is always from one to three hours late. All sorts of delays due to mismanagement are experienced on these slow trains, while the extra fare trains have the right of way over everything.

In the matter of the carriage of the mails the same evil state of affairs is noted. The Pennsylvania Railroad has a practical monopoly of mail and passenger traffic from the southeast and from Pennsylvania points to Chicago. The mails on this road are so delayed that if this government was not run by and in the interest of the railroads the postoffice department would not stand for it a single day. There is only one train on the Pennsylvania system that carries the mail to this city—in the time it should be carried, and that is the Pennsylvania Special. This train carries only first-class letter mail. If you take your letter over to the

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Socialist Woman's Cook Book

OUR Socialist print shops have turned out all sorts of propaganda literature that appeals to every phase of popular life. However, all that has been done that can be done in that line. There are many variations still to be played under the title of propaganda literature, and of course we are always busy looking out for new chords to strike.

Just now it occurs to us that a cook book, made up from receipts sent in by the factory and the mill women, will be an excellent thing for "kitchen propaganda." We have had parlor propaganda and some-time-little-receptions and teas at which the subject of social conditions and Socialism were discussed. But we have never thought to work Socialism in with the dough and the meats and the vegetables. But why not? Don't we try to reach the workman when he is in the factory and the mill? Why the housekeeper is wrestling with her work, and trying to make one pound of pork do the work of two pounds—that is a very good time to impress upon her mind the necessity for change in existing affairs. While scanning the list of receipts under "Meats," in the hope of finding one that will tell her how to make her one pound of pork go farthest, her eye will suddenly rest upon something like this: "Under Socialism every producer will get the full share of his labor." What will be the effect upon her mind? She will wish we might have Socialism tomorrow, if it would settle her meat and bread problem like that.

For an every page mixed in with receipts will be one or two quotations, selected purposely to suit the case. This cook book is to be the Socialist woman's cook book.

Here Are a Few Rules for Sending in Receipts.

Send in those you have tried in your own home, and know to be good. Sign your name and address, and your name will be printed with the receipt. If there are any duplicates they will be returned for others. The following are leading heads under which you may send receipts, and you can think of other vegetables to serve with meats; eggs; cheese; salads; vegetables; bread; sandwiches; pies and pastry; puddings; doughnuts and cookies; cakes and fruit; desserts; candies; jellies; jams; preserves; pickles; beverages; chafing dish.

Now let us make this the very cream of cook books, and so prove to the capitalist world that we not only believe in preserving the home, but that our Socialist women are equal to any in art of home making. There are several things we can accomplish with this cook book, and they are necessary things. We can prove our ability as housekeepers, we can do propaganda work, we can help the woman's department in the Daily Socialist.

Strawberry Centerpiece

For a spring-time luncheon a basket of growing strawberry plants, with blossoms and fruit, makes an ideal decoration. The florists are now making a

speciality of plants for such purposes.

The jars in which the plants come from the florist's are placed in an artistic willow jardiniere, which is placed in the center of the table. Each jar for the first course receives a small jar lined with a little lace paper doily or the leaves of the plant, and then the fruit with long stems is placed inside of the jar. If the fruit is large, about four berries will fill the receptacle.

Little Things in Woman's Life

Among all the true things that John S. Mill has said of us—and one is almost lost in wonder that a man should be found capable of so accurately divining the situation—one of the most true is, that women have little or no "consecutive" time, and have to do their thinking at odd moments. The demands upon their attention are incessant, and make up in number for what they want in importance.

So various are they, so conflicting, and so unexpected the quarters from whence they come, that life from this cause alone is apt to lose all its coherence and become a mere rope of sand; added to which there is the bewildering duty laid upon us of being agreeable to everyone at all times, even to people of diametrically opposite tastes, and able to do a multiplicity of incongruous things with a ladylike air—for no one ever excuses a woman for doing badly whatever she has to do.

When these things are fairly taken into consideration any one will admit that our life is by no means an easy one, although so barren of valuable results.

For the Housekeeper

Ribbon Sandwiches. Take three square, thin slices of white bread and two corresponding slices of whole-wheat bread.

Butter a slice of white bread and cover it with a filling made of egg paste, then put upon it a slice of whole-wheat bread and butter that, and cover with egg paste.

On top of that place another slice of white bread, and repeat the operation with white bread and whole-wheat bread, alternating, until you have used all your five slices.

Carrot Salad

Cook the carrots, then cut into slices and finally into small pieces, and place on a bed of shredded lettuce. Whip one-fourth cupful of cream to a froth, add gradually two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-third teaspoonful of salt, a few drops of tobacco or a dash of cayenne, and two tablespoonfuls of freshly grated horseradish. Pour this over the carrots and serve at once.

Dress Suggestions

A new feature in veils is the striped effect with an edge trimming of satin or tulle, folded preferably the latter. The veil itself is of bobbinet, which is really the old-fashioned fabric revived and used for everything. Pin tucking is frequently its only trimming and it is worn over slips of white, pale pink, pale blue and corn color.

One of the most attractive costumes for girls and misses to be worn at any season is the sailor or naval suit. This type of dress is appropriate as a utility suit; on a vacation spent in the mountains, and above all, makes an ideal school dress for the young lady attending high school as well as for all her younger sisters, even to the little maiden in the kindergarten.

Plutocratic Suffrage for Women

The plutocratic doctrine that the rich should act for the poor is finding expression in England from a source which is in this country also not wholly untainted with that pernicious doctrine. Agitators for woman suffrage here, where the conflict is at this time tremendously heated, are proposing woman suffrage with a property qualification. This proposal is severely criticized by the London Nation in a protest against the re-establishment of the plutocratic doctrine of government by property "under so lofty a flag as that of woman's suffrage." The protest is of woman's suffrage. The protest is of woman's suffrage. The protest is of woman's suffrage.

For Home Dressmakers



CHILD'S LOW-NECKED ONE-PIECE DRESS. Slipped On over the Head. Paris Pattern No. 1919. All Sizes Allowed.

The influence of the reign of the jumper is shown in this little one-piece dress for a child that is slipped on over the head. It is here illustrated made of white linen, with bands and belt of Delft blue. It is also a good model for gingham or madras, but could well be made in wool materials, such as any of the light, striped flannels or in cross-hatched or plaid material. The pattern is in 5 sizes—1 to 9 years. For a child of 10 years, the dress needs 1/4 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly the property of our labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 patterns sent on receipt of 15 cents to cover postage. Twelve 50-cent web cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.—Adv.

TO THE EDITOR

Must Not Ask for a Raise. It has always been supposed that there was one right of which the wage-worker would never be robbed—the right to humbly ask for more wages. How many know that even this right has been taken from hundreds of thousands of men in this country. The men who have thus been forbidden to even ask for better conditions are not the employees of the Standard Oil Company or any similar heartless corporation, but of the United States government and the man who issued the order depriving them of this right was none other than that eminent friend of labor, Theodore Roosevelt.

Here is the royal edict: "All officers and employees of the United States of every description, serving in or under any of the Executive Departments or independent government establishments, and whether so serving in or out of Washington, are hereby forbidden, either directly or indirectly, individually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay, or to influence or to attempt to influence in their own interest any other legislation whatever, either before Congress or its committee, or in any way whatsoever that might result in an increase of pay, or to influence or to attempt to influence the heads of the Departments or independent government establishments in or under which they serve, on penalty of dismissal from the government service." THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The White House, January 25, 1904.

Was it a mere coincidence that just as this was written the following letter was laid upon the writer's desk? "I have just read Roosevelt's Labor

Letters by Eugene Debs and I think that this article should be put into leaflet form and distributed by all who can. I would be willing to take a thousand at least. DO NOT MENTION MY NAME AS I AM A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE."

The Red Flag.

Let us by all means avoid being conservative. Let us stick to the flag for our country, but let us use it as a strikers for liberty, the red flag. A friend of mine suggested that as the Socialist Party is eminently a party of peace it ought to adopt the flag of peace, the white flag. Never! What does it matter, the vast majority of the voters are through ignorance so prejudiced against the red flag that they will not let a Socialist explain that he is not an anarchist, or what Socialism really is. Let us console ourselves with the thought that some day in the future enough voters will find out that there is a difference between Socialists and anarchists, though they use the same flag. Won't the thought that we were people ahead of our times be sweet? Noble defenders of the red flag, let us adopt this paradox for our rallying cry: No conservatism and no change of color in our flag. ADOLPH MULDOON, San Francisco.

As if the troubles of the citizen on foot were not sufficient with automobiles and trucks in the streets, delivery carts on the sidewalks, swing bridges open and trains stalled on the grade crossings, he must now look out for the alighting airship.

Esperanto

Some Good Esperanto. The aim of Esperanto to be a ready means of communication between all peoples is fully realized in the experience of everybody who studies it. Its literary beauties and possibilities, however, require much more than "two hours' study." Daily Socialist students will find in them every quality of truly great poetry—rhythm, simplicity, strength, idealism. They were written by J. Leber, 104 Powell avenue, Chicago. The elision of the final "a" in "tuta" and "granda" is contrary to rules, but the merit of the lines as a whole is such that we present them without change.

Lando Nia

Cu trovigas j'm patrujo, De grandeco de la mondo? Jes, ventego la respondo, Venas, Socialistujo! Tra la urb' j kaj kamparo En tiu lando dia, Sonas lingvo senjancita, Lingvo por la tut' homaro. Nun la revoj de j' saguloj En la tuta estinteco Iga, bela resteco Por la veraj homanuloj, Eble la miliaro venos En tiu lando dia, Kaj la belo kaj la vero Regos de kaj sin bene. Car en tiu homujo Trovas sin nun spaco por la Lando sin. Jes, via, mia, Cio venas grand' patrujo!