

ARMOUR CAUGHT CHEATING THOUSANDS--FOR PROFIT

By Making False Representation the Packer Gets 64 Cents for Nothing On Each Box—Butchers Intimidated

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, May 30.—A gigantic scheme by which the meat trust robs the public was revealed in the Myrtle avenue police court, Brooklyn, yesterday, when Harry Schmidt, an employe of Armour & Co., the Chicago packers, was arraigned on a charge of having sold meat at short weights.

100 New Veniremen Necessary To Get Jury

(Appeal to Reason Bureau Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) Boise, Idaho, May 30.—C. H. Duncan, who was arrested here Tuesday evening charged with carrying deadly weapons has been completely identified by several Socialist jurors.

Travels 100,000 Miles, Pays No Fare—A Nineteen-Year-Old Tramp

A tramp, 19 years old, who has traveled 100,000 miles in the last four years, was released from a charge of disorderly conduct by Municipal Judge Walker yesterday when he promised to go to work if he could get a job.

PROF. TRIGGS MARTYR TO HIS OWN IDEALS

Sensational Suit for Divorce Filed; Defendant in Hiding and in Slough of Despond. The announcement that Prof. Oscar Lovell Triggs, for twelve years a member of the University of Chicago faculty, idealist, litterateur and noted figure throughout the world of higher thought, had been sued for divorce created a sensation yesterday.

GREEK ARRESTED IN PRIEST MURDER CASE

Wanted to Pawn Watch Under Odd Circumstances and Is Entrapped; Theories Evolved

John Geraniou, aged 23, a Greek, was arrested this morning by Detective Sheehan and held as a suspect in the mysterious murder of Father Kaspar Vrtanian, the Armenian priest, whose body was found floating in a trunk in a New York lodging house.

VOLIVA IN COURT, "DOWN AND OUT"

United States Authority Intervenes in Zion City Case and Sensational Incidents Occur. Wilbur G. Voliva has been shorn of all power in Zion City. He attempted yesterday to cash a check for \$1,800 at the Zion City bank, and when refused said he would close the old bank in five minutes.

EXONERATE TROOPERS IN LE ROY KILLING

Found That They Had Obeyed Orders and Were Not Amenable to Civil Procedure. The killing of an escaping military prisoner, Herman Le Roy, by negro troopers of Fort Sheridan was upheld by the coroner's jury, which held an inquest yesterday.

ADOPT NEW PLAN FOR CIVIL SERVICE

Commission Takes Up Scheme Which It Is Declared Will Eliminate Charges of Favoritism. The civil service commission this afternoon will adopt a new system of marking the efficiency of applicants for positions on the force, which will, it is claimed, remove all taint of favoritism.

GERMAN POISON CASE RESULTS IN ARRESTS

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Cleveland, O., May 30.—As fugitives from justice, Franz Just, 45, and Maria D. Just, alias Dorach, 47, were arrested here. Back of the arrest are charges of a poison plot of deep mystery in Eiche province, Germany.

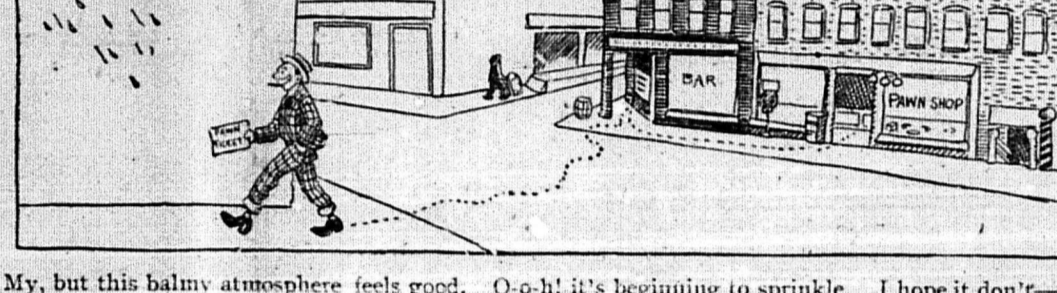
RAISULI "RESPECTABLE"

Tangier, May 30.—Raisuli, the noted bandit chief, after defying the sultan for years and eluding capture in the recent campaigns against him, is expected soon to become the military adviser of the sultan.

HANDSOME WEATHER, THIS!



Geel! I'm glad the dreary weather is over. I'll just realize a little cash on this overcoat and 'rain stick'—



My, but this balmy atmosphere feels good. O-o-h! it's beginning to sprinkle. I hope it don't—



get DISAGREEABLE again. Wow! Where's that pawn shop? I want my overcoat—



Now, what do ye think of that? If there ain't old Sol. WOULDN'T THAT SIZZLE YOU?

JUDGE TUTHILL TO PRESIDE AT DEBATE

Jurist Who is a Republican Will Be Chairman at Lewis-Mangasarian Debate. From all appearances the Lewis-Mangasarian debate, which will be held at Orchestra hall Sunday evening, will be one of the most successful meetings of the year.

TEDDY JUST AS BAD AS THE BAD SOCIALISTS

Lord Rothschild Says He Is Helping Murder the Benevolent Goose. London, May 30.—President Roosevelt is held by Lord Rothschild equally responsible with the Socialists of Great Britain and the French officials, who are urging the adoption of an income tax, for the present unstable market conditions.

OFFICERS AND ANGRY MEN SEEK FUGITIVE

West Van Buren Man Charged With Serious Crime—Girl Victim in County Hospital Dying. Celia Kosman, aged 10, of 1042 West Van Buren street, is in the county hospital, alleged to be in a dying condition, while policemen are scouring the neighborhood for Frank Payment, 30 years old, who lives in an adjoining apartment.

\$1,000,000 IN BONDS IN LAW-BREAKING AUTO

New York, May 30.—While speeding his automobile in order to reach the Knickerbocker Trust company before midnight with \$1,000,000 securities, Lewis G. Hall, chauffeur for Thomas K. Scott, was arrested last night.

LONG RESTS ON HIS ARMS

Stamford, Conn., May 30.—Dr. William J. Long, the writer, whom President Roosevelt has accused of being a "nature faker," is resting on his arms today. He proposes to wait until the president has had time to answer a personal letter he mailed him before stiving out yesterday's open letter.

Business Men Plan to Capture San Francisco

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) San Francisco, Cal., May 30.—The class struggle here is developing rapidly. While all admit that the business men, especially the millionaires, have looted the city and corrupted officials, from Mayor Schmitz down, the self-styled "decent, conservative business and banking interests" are getting together for what will be in effect a social revolution.

Busse Lectures Steel Trust-Armour-Book Trust School Board

Busse's new business school board took its seat last night. All appeals to the courts by the ousted trustees failed and the seats they might have taken were filled with policemen, one in each seat.

STRENGTHENING HIS ARMS

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NO ONE "RESPONSIBLE" FOR ARMOUR'S AMMONIA CRIMES

There is apparently no authority existing competent to take up the question of liability for the deadly explosion of ammonia at the Armour plant a few days ago in which six men lost their lives, following previous accidents of a similar nature resulting in thirteen deaths.

PAINTS THE FOLLY OF "REGULATION"

Railway Official Shows How "Regulation" Hampers Owners Who Have to Operate Lines

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The railroad side of the question of governmental regulation was presented to the millers' convention here today in a speech by President W. W. Finley of the Southern railway.

SAME AS OTHER BUSINESS

"Every other business expects, and under the law is entitled to receive, a reasonable price for what it sells. This right is an incident to all property, and I do not believe that when public sentiment deliberately considers the merits of this proposition as applied to the carriers it will be slow to recognize the justice of the claim that the right to charge a reasonable and not a discriminatory price for the commodity which it carries, namely, transportation, is a right justly inherent in the property of the carrier, and cannot justly or constitutionally be denied to it."

WOMEN HAVE PROFIT

"If men and women with money to invest are to be induced to put in railway properties they must have a reasonable assurance that it will be safe and that it will yield on an average as great a return as other investments of equal value. It is a well known fact that faith in American railway investments has been shaken within the past few months."

BIG RAILROAD SAID TO BE LAND SWINDLER

U. S. Senator Bourne Charges Southern Pacific With a Serious Crime. Washington, D. C., May 30.—The Southern Pacific railroad company, of which E. H. Harriman is the president, is charged by United States Senator Bourne of Oregon with withholding \$5,000,000 acres of valuable land from the government in violation of the terms of the agreement by which it originally got the land.

THREE BURNED IN MOLTEN METAL FLOOD

Furnace of the Federal Company Lets Go—Plant Damaged. In an explosion of the new \$1,000,000 blast furnace of the Federal Furnace company, One Hundred and Eighth street and the Calumet river, this morning, three men were severely injured by a molten flood, which flew out of the big convector, while the furnace itself was damaged to the extent of probably \$30,000.

STREET CAR MAN IS OFF FOR GREAT TRIP

Saved \$3,000 and With His Wife Will Take the Grand Tour. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) New York, May 30. To see Europe and spend \$3,000 that he and his wife had saved during the last six years, Charles Kelly, a Kansas City, Mo., street car conductor, and his wife are today on their way to Europe.

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WOMEN PETITION TOWN FOR GAS

More than 200 women signed a petition to the village board of Winnetka asking that body to proceed with its long-discussed plans for the erection of a gas plant within the town limits. The petition came as a surprise on account of the fact that so many of the gentle sex had taken up the cudgel and intended forcing the question whether they should continue laying in hard wood for the hot summer months or burn nice gas at so much a thousand.



CARMEN ACCEPT SMALL WAGE RAISE

In Case of Strike on Union Trac-tion They Want Neutrality to Prevail

Absolute neutrality in case of a strike of employees of the Union Trac-tion Company is the condition of the agree-ment which will be presented by the street car men working for the Chicago City railway.

The halting taken by the union yesterday on the 1 per cent increase offered by President Mitter was in favor of accepting the lower. This postpones the demand of the union for a 23 1-3 cents an hour wage for at least one year.

The men are now anxious to secure the clause which would forbid the Chicago City railway from forcing its employ-ees to take in the territory of the Union Trac-tion in case of a strike of street car men.

By accepting the wage scale of the company the men get an increase of from 2 to 4 cents an hour. It is expected that this increase given by the City railway will modify considerably the stand of the Union Trac-tion company toward its employees and may force that corporation to see the necessity of heeding the demands of its employees.

The negotiations carried on by the associated building trades to adjust the jurisdictional fight between the twelve trades employed on the new Montgom-ery Ward & Co. building have so far failed to accomplish any definite results. No strike, however, was called, as it is believed that some satisfactory ad-justment may be reached before the end of the week.

About 200 teamsters in Hammond, Ind., went on strike for an increase in wages. The men demand \$14 a week and were offered \$12.

News from Far and Near

The Hoynes clause of the proposed tele-phone ordinance favoring municipal ownership received a favorable vote in the committee on gas, oil and electric light. The clause gives the city the right at stated times to buy the entire plant of the Chicago Telephone com-pany, and own and operate its own system of tele-phones. The committee will soon present to the council the tele-phone ordinance.

Frederick Skiff Field, son of the late Eugene Field, the poet, and Miss Anna Hill, a member of the La Salle tele-phone stock company, sped by automobile to Evanston Monday night and were married by Justice of the Peace Kath-erine Waugh MacCubbin.

Tom Lawson over in Paris says that Roosevelt will surely be nominated for the presidency. He adds that if he thought Teddy wouldn't get the nomi-nation he would himself organize a party that would elect him by a bigger majority than he received in 1904.

Felice Calania, 34 years old, 72 Milton avenue, who has been married to Mrs. Maria Calania for thirteen years, ap-plied for a second marriage license yester-day. Morris Salmonson, the marriage license clerk, denied the request. Calania wants to bring his wife and five children to America from Italy, but has been informed that he must first show civil recognition of marriage. He will appeal to the Italian consul.

Eight thousand persons viewed the body of Mrs. William McKinley yester-day afternoon in Canton, O. The room in which the body lay was banked with flowers. The funeral services oc-curred this afternoon.

Royd Pegg, a real western cowboy, fought up to the White House door yesterday on his protest against the award of a pension to President Roosevelt, with the man's leather breeches and other cowboy trappings. Teddy came near offering him a government job, when he learned that he had ridden away from the stockyards, Chicago.

An attempt was made to assassinate Mariano Cancellieri, proprietor and editor of the La Trinitaria, at Pitts-burgh. The assassination was at-tempted by an Italian whom Cancellieri does not know. The Italian cut Cancellieri across the right side of the face with a small stiletto and just grazed the jugular vein. Editor Can-cellieri said: "I have my suspicions who hired that young fellow to cut me. He is a stranger here. I have a number of enemies who have threatened to have me killed."

Carl M. Speicher, convicted of em-bezzling \$9,000 from the Des Moines (Ia.) National bank, was sentenced to five years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth. The court in the same session sentenced Rev. John Swift to thirteen months in the Fort Leaven-orth prison for scolding blackmailing letters to Banker Corwell at Winterset, Ia.

At Elwood City, O., today one man was so anxious to greet Roosevelt that he climbed over the rail of the car and was carried to the next station. He was denied admission to the president's compartment, however. The president is en route to Canton to attend the funeral of Mrs. McKinley.

Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition in the most rapid and effective manner. My Guarantees: Over four thousand cures treated in 24 hours and not single cures. If you are afflicted with this disease, write me at once. I will send you my personal attention and will receive my personal attention.

J. H. GREER, M. D., 59 Dearborn Street, Chicago.

IMPORTANT TO POULTRY RAISERS

A Chemical Compound, which does not dissolve, nor is non-toxic, to preserve your Eggs. It is the south of France and Spain are the storehouses for Europe. This secret formula has been jealously guarded for ages, and after testing it last season, we are confident there is nothing on the market which can compare with it. Full directions on a card containing enough to preserve 500 dozen. Price, \$2.00. Mail orders only. DU MONT CHEMICAL, Room 1306 Hartford Building, Chicago, Ill.

EDWIN C. KINGSBURY & CO., Bankers, 94 LaSalle St., Phone Main 5555. You can open a checking account with \$5, a savings account with \$1. Three per cent on all deposits. 2 per cent on all certificates of deposit, 2 per cent on daily balances of \$1.00 and over. Come in and get a home savings bank free.

Advisee Board: Frank Buchanan, J. W. Sweeney, John E. Senna, A. E. Aris, Wm. L. Cook, Geo. E. Harding, Geo. H. C. F. Strabbe, Chas. H. ...

Who Wasted the Money; or, The Revenge of "Big Biz?"

"Mayor Busse's charge that the Dunne board of education was extravagant is without foundation," said Dr. Cornelia De Bey today. "The board was necessarily economical in its expenditures. It was weighed down with debts, and some two months ago, expecting an attack upon the board, I prepared a financial statement covering the six last years.

Dunne Board Gets Debts. "This statement was afterward summarized by Louis F. Post. It shows in brief an estimated total of 'debts,' which the Dunne board was in no way responsible, of \$4,142,500. "The amount to become due on account of uncompleted contracts made prior to Jan. 1, 1907, was \$2,542,500. "Sites recommended by the board and not yet acquired will cost \$900,000 to \$1,000,000.

"The amount necessary to pay for permanent improvements for 1907 is \$600,000. "Over \$4,000,000 debts for which we were not responsible and our funds available were \$2,500,000. "Economic in our expenditures we had to be. And yet Mayor Busse charges extravagance."

Extravagant. Dr. De Bey declared that the "business board" that had preceded the Dunne board in 1904, 1905 and 1906 had persistently pursued a course of extravagance. She said that nothing so crippled the effectiveness of the board as the necessity of bond issues. The financial interests wanted a bonded school system—it meant money to them. Margaret Haley of the Teachers' Fed-eration admitted that Busse's action in ousting the members of the old board might destroy the federation altogether. She feared that a concerted attack upon the federation would be made by the new board.

China Aflame With Revolt—Troops Take the Field

Swatow, China, May 29.—Missionaries from the interior districts of China are flocking to this city, fearing for their lives in the present uprising of the Triad society.

So far the only report of an attack on a mission comes from Lien Chow, where a German mission is said to have been destroyed. Missionaries of all nationalities fear the uprising may assume an anti-foreign complexion at any time and are abandoning their stations and rushing to Swatow to assure their safety.

1,000 SOLDIERS FACE CUBAN STRIKERS

Force Suicides. Hong Kong, China, May 29.—Two large detachments of troops are now on their way from Swatow and Shinging into the rebellious sections of Kwan Tung province, ready to meet the armed rebels and put down the uprising. It is feared the task is greater, however, than the troops can accomplish.

A report received today indicates the practices to which the rebellious triads are resorting. Rebels captured the family of a Chinese brigadier general. Re-training from outright murder, the rebels compelled the general to assist them to kill himself by jumping into a deep well. All were drowned. Reports of similar outrages come from various sections of the disturbed area.

30,000 in One Place.

There are 1,200 soldiers in the detachment sent out from Swatow to quell the Triads. They are marching from Canton. A detachment has been ordered from Canton to join the Swatow forces for a joint movement against the Triads.

The first reports of the uprising declared fully 30,000 of the Triads are in revolt. It is impossible for the military to really accomplish anything toward quelling the insurrection.

Advices from Swatow say the authorities there regard the situation as extremely serious. Not since the boxer uprising has China faced such a serious revolt.

"ANARCHISTS" PLANNED TO BE MILLIONAIRES

Establish Private Mint in Paris, but Police Break It Up. (Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Paris, May 29.—A plot of anarchists to make and circulate counterfeit money in large amounts was brought to light today through the arrest of seven sus-pects.

In the office of the anarchistic news- paper Libertaire an elaborate mint was discovered. A supply of gold was also located and it is asserted the sus-pects have been engaged in extensive counterfeiting.

IMPORTS SCHEME TO SAVE STRAY FARES

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Detroit, Mich., May 30.—Jere C. Hutchins, just back from Montreal, had a brand new idea to keep patrons of the Detroit United railway from swiping an occasional street car ride at the expense of the company, of which he is presi- dent. It is nothing less than having two doors to each car, and two only one to enter and one to come out of. At the entrance door the conductor will stand and compel every patron of the car to contribute before he goes into the car. Mr. Hutchins finds the plan works well in Montreal and is of the opinion it will work well in Detroit.

SIBERIAN SNOWS CHILL ALL OF NORTH AMERICA

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Washington, May 30.—Heavy snows in Siberia are charged by the weather bureau with responsibility for the weather, which has kept practically all the northern states shivering during the usually pleasant month of May. The theory of the bureau is that extraor- dinary snowfalls have occurred there and winds of greater velocity than usual, chilled by sweeping across the snow fields, have been able to leap over the natural barriers of the mountains in British Columbia and spread all over the northeast and the eastern states to the Atlantic. This is the usual course of breezes from Siberia, but this year the volume has been so excessive that the unusual cold wave has resulted.

MEMORIAL DAY MINUS SPORTS, SHOWS AND PICNICS

Topeka, Kas., May 30.—Declaration day will be as quiet as an ordinary Sunday throughout Kansas under the state law prohibiting carnivals, circuses, parades, ball games, horse racing and other sporting amusements in public on May 30. Governor Hoch in his proclamation called attention to the new, which was passed at the request of the veterans of the civil war.

LITTLE GIRL EARNING \$3,000 A WEEK ON STAGE

New York, May 30.—Elsie Janis who is receiving \$3,000 a week for appearing in the new play, "The Yellow Dog," is being courted by Leiber and Company for breach of contract. She has signed a five-year contract to appear under the management of Charles Dillingham. Miss Janis is now appearing in a musical comedy now being written for her and will make her first appearance next season.

PREPARE TO LIMIT THE PROFITS OF PHONE CO.

The council committee on gas, oil and electric lights this morning adopted a clause favoring the restriction of the earnings of the telephone company to 10 per cent on its investment. Alderman White City. She said in addressing the committee that there was a difference between public and private utilities. In the former there is a virtual monopoly, which cannot be regulated except by the municipality. In the private enterprise earnings are regulated by competition.

Under this clause should it finally be adopted in the ordinance the city of Chicago would save \$1,000,000 a year and the 75 per cent allowed.

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

DR. LONG GOES FOR PRESIDENT TEDDY

Calls Upon Him as a Man Who Favors a Square Deal to Come Out and Be Honest

Stamford, Conn., May 30.—Dr. William J. Long has gone after President Roosevelt again, and his exhortation of the executive growing out of the famous natural history stunts of both men is something unexpectedly fierce. He says in part: "If your talk of a square deal is not all sham; if your moral preaching is not hypocrisy, I call upon you as president and as man to come and admit the error and injustice of your charge in the same open and public way in which you made it.

An Issue of Men. "The issue between you and me is no longer one of animals, but of men. It is not chiefly a matter of natural history, but of man's conduct and honor. In a recent magazine article you deliberately attacked me as well as my book. You have used the enormous influence of your official position to discredit my book and to bring me into disrepute. Incidentally, to make a poor man even poorer by destroying if possible the sale and influence of his work.

"In my book I have given the result of long years of watching animals in the wilderness with no other object than to study their habits and so far as man can to understand the mystery of their dumb life. "Every Incident True. "In every preface I have stated and I now repeat the statement that every incident I have recorded from my own observation is true as far as the honest, educated man can see and understand the truth. In your recent attack this is what you chiefly deny.

"I have spoken the truth and you accuse me of either falsehood and misrepresentation. As president of the United States you have gone out of your way publicly to injure the private citizen who was attending strictly to his own business and to do so with the accusation of falsehood another man whose ideals of truth and honor are quite as high as your own. This is the whole issue between us. I meet it squarely and so must you."

RAILROADS GETTING BACK AT PUBLIC

Take Off Trains, Increase Rates, and Adopt Other Measures to Get Even

In retaliation for legislation enforcing a reduction of rates, railroads are taking action against public interests by reducing forces, cutting off trains and indulging other stunts calculated to "get even" and at the same time give the impression that it is mere retri- cation.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad com- pany declares that it is sustaining financial losses because of the 2-cent railroad fare enforced by the Ohio legislature during its last session. The road will abandon four passenger trains from Cleveland.

Traffic Club Chatter.

At a banquet of the Traffic club in the Auditorium last night, President Frederick A. Deitch made a speech in which he declared that radical rail- road legislation was injuring the serv- ice, and would put an end to excursions and high class service.

B. D. Caldwell, vice-president of the Deitch, when speaking on the same subject said that it was more un- fair to the public and the railroads and more equity for the latter.

Another development indicates how the roads feel about it. They have pre- pared a new classification of freights to take effect Aug. 1, which means actu- ally a straight increase of at least 6 per cent. In the new classification there are 32,600 changes, of which 2,966 are advances. Lumber, brick, cement, lead, paper, wall and stucco plaster are among the more important articles af- fected by the new ruling. Nearly every commodity of frequent use in railroad traffic has been shot up.

THEIR POWER.

It only goes to show, it is claimed, that no matter what legislation differ- ent states deem proper, the railroads have the power apparently of getting back, and going the difference out of the public, and this, too, in the face of the fact that immense quantities of stock are watered, yet are presumed by the railroads themselves to be prop- er bases for dividends.

DAILY WRECK RECORD

Altoona, Pa., May 30.—"Train-wrecker at Crescon. Rush officers." This dispatch flashed along the vari- ous points of the Pennsylvania rail- road's Pittsburg division and detected the wreck. Along the track a youth on all fours was seen tapping on a rail. They quickly hap- pened him.

WEDS JAILOR'S CHILD; MAY BE GIVEN LIBERTY

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Brussels, May 30.—Because he mar- ried the daughter of the jailer to whose custody he was sentenced for life, enthusiastic Belgians are now seeking the pardon of a convict. The attachment of the couple grew out of the girl serving the convict his meals. Eventually the convict secured the con- sent of the jailer to a marriage, and escorted bygendarmes the prisoner was taken to the town hall, where a civil ceremony was performed. The religious ceremony followed in the jail chapel. Aroused by the romantic circum- stances of the marriage practically all the community has joined in a petition for the convicts pardon and release.

OUT OF HIS MIND, BUT MAKES A HOME RUN

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) Evansville, Ind., May 30.—In a colli- sion with Catcher Knoll Tuesday after- noon in the Evansville-Terre Haute Central League game, Shortstop Crow- der was knocked senseless, but contin- ued in the game, and two innings later hit out a home run. He did not recover his full senses until late last night and does not remember of putting the ball out of the lot.

MORE PROFIT FOR THE STRIKE BREAKING ARMY

New Decatur, Ala., May 30.—The Lou- isville & Nashville railroad machinists in New Decatur struck on the refusal of the company to recognize their union. Several hundred strike breakers have arrived to take the places of the men now out.

LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily So- cialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPO- sition. Comrades and friends, every- where are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

Socialist Banquet

Tuesday Eve, June 4, at 7:30 p. m.

IN KING'S CLUB ROOMS, ON FIFTH AVE. Between Washington and Madison Sts.

ONLY FIFTY CENTS PER PLATE

Tickets may be had at the Daily Socialist office, 180 Washington St., on and after Friday, May 31st, at Garrick Theater, Sunday morning and at the Hull House meetings until Monday night. Get tickets early as the room is limited.

Also remember the Garrick Theater, on Sunday morn- ing at 10:30

Thompson, Ward, Strobell and Bliss Will Speak.

Excellent Music. Admission Free. Come Early.

Duma Practically Recognizes "Terroism" As Necessary

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) St. Petersburg, May 30.—Revolution- ists and reactionaries in accord. This is precisely what happened in the duma yesterday when the question of terror- ism, the sixteenth topic on the day's agenda, came up.

As soon as President Golovino an- nounced that the terrorism was up for discussion the extreme revolutionists were long, waiting that moment to re- veal to Russia as well as to the world at large, what the real factors that create terrorism are.

Expected Blow. That the government expected such a blow in spite of the plot stories hatched out by the police in order to set the mind of the people against the terrorists is seen by the fact that not a single minister was present at yester- day's session of the duma.

Socialists and radicals are jubilant at this open rebuke to the government by the 500 duma deputies.

A Million Bayonets

A million bayonets, one of the revolu- tionists declared, had failed to erad- icate terrorism. It was unlikely, there- fore, that a resolution adopted by the duma would in the least change the position of the revolutionists to ter- rorism as long as the real cause, the fountain from which all violence springs, autocracy, an irresponsible government and ministry, exists.

The revolutionist further said that he had some surprises in store for the members of the duma as to conduct of the government which forces the noblest and best sons of Russia to re- sort to the bomb and the pistol.

The action of the revolutionists was merely self-defense. They removed occasionally a minister or a high official to prevent his signing a ukase for the butchering of hundreds of helpless wives and children.

Victory for Defense

The discussion which ran along these lines was welcomed by the extreme re- actionaries, who hoped to utilize it in the end for the raising of a scandal in the duma. The majority of the dep- uties, however, insisted that the matter be dropped entirely. Even the most ardent opponents of terrorism began to see that a discussion will reflect great discredit upon the government and the question was promptly dropped.

PRIESTS ATTACK THE POPE'S "INFALLIBILITY"

Remarkable Letter to Their "Holy Father"; Ask for "Justice"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Rome, May 30.—A remarkable open letter which broadly attacks the long- clinging to idea of the infallibility of the pope has been addressed to Pius X. by a group of Italian priests. It is in reply to the encyclical of the pontiff in his al- location of April 17 against the modern school of ecclesiastics.

The letter contends that Catholicism should abandon its archaic position and, by recognizing the claims of science and democracy, regain its hold on rank and file. It vindicates the right of young men in the church to a certain amount of liberty in their work for her.

Certain pontifical appointments to high dignitaries are strongly criticized. The pope is charged with paralyzing the work and institutions of his predecessor, and particularly of having intro- duced reactionary theologians into the biblical commissions. The writers re- pudiate the idea of rebellion and appeal to the "holy father for wisdom, equity and clemency."

Papal Road May Fail.

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, May 30.—The Rome corre- spondent of the Daily Mail says that the subscribers to the scheme to pro- cure a papal road from Rome to the coast are warned that the government never will allow it to be carried out, as it would be likely to convey the idea of the restoration of the pope's terri- torial jurisdiction.

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MORE PROFIT FOR THE STRIKE BREAKING ARMY

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LINOTYPE COMPOSITION

The office of the Chicago Daily So- cialist is now prepared to take all kinds of orders for LINOTYPE COMPO- sition. Comrades and friends, every- where are urged to remember this and get work coming this way.

Socialist Banquet

Tuesday Eve, June 4, at 7:30 p. m.

IN KING'S CLUB ROOMS, ON FIFTH AVE. Between Washington and Madison Sts.

ONLY FIFTY CENTS PER PLATE

Tickets may be had at the Daily Socialist office, 180 Washington St., on and after Friday, May 31st, at Garrick Theater, Sunday morning and at the Hull House meetings until Monday night. Get tickets early as the room is limited.

Also remember the Garrick Theater, on Sunday morn- ing at 10:30

Thompson, Ward, Strobell and Bliss Will Speak.

Excellent Music. Admission Free. Come Early.

Duma Practically Recognizes "Terroism" As Necessary

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) St. Petersburg, May 30.—Revolution- ists and reactionaries in accord. This is precisely what happened in the duma yesterday when the question of terror- ism, the sixteenth topic on the day's agenda, came up.

As soon as President Golovino an- nounced that the terrorism was up for discussion the extreme revolutionists were long, waiting that moment to re- veal to Russia as well as to the world at large, what the real factors that create terrorism are.

Expected Blow. That the government expected such a blow in spite of the plot stories hatched out by the police in order to set the mind of the people against the terrorists is seen by the fact that not a single minister was present at yester- day's session of the duma.

Socialists and radicals are jubilant at this open rebuke to the government by the 500 duma deputies.

A Million Bayonets

A million bayonets, one of the revolu- tionists declared, had failed to erad- icate terrorism. It was unlikely, there- fore, that a resolution adopted by the duma would in the least change the position of the revolutionists to ter- rorism as long as the real cause, the fountain from which all violence springs, autocracy, an irresponsible government and ministry, exists.

The revolutionist further said that he had some surprises in store for the members of the duma as to conduct of the government which forces the noblest and best sons of Russia to re- sort to the bomb and the pistol.

The action of the revolutionists was merely self-defense. They removed occasionally a minister or a high official to prevent his signing a ukase for the butchering of hundreds of helpless wives and children.

Victory for Defense

The discussion which ran along these lines was welcomed by the extreme re- actionaries, who hoped to utilize it in the end for the raising of a scandal in the duma. The majority of the dep- uties, however, insisted that the matter be dropped entirely. Even the most ardent opponents of terrorism began to see that a discussion will reflect great discredit upon the government and the question was promptly dropped.

PRIESTS ATTACK THE POPE'S "INFALLIBILITY"

Remarkable Letter to Their "Holy Father"; Ask for "Justice"

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Rome, May 30.—A remarkable open letter which broadly attacks the long- clinging to idea of the infallibility of the pope has been addressed to Pius X. by a group of Italian priests. It is in reply to the encyclical of the pontiff in his al- location of April 17 against the modern school of ecclesiastics.

The letter contends that Catholicism should abandon its archaic position and, by recognizing the claims of science and democracy, regain its hold on rank and file. It vindicates the right of young men in the church to a certain amount of liberty in their work for her.

Certain pontifical appointments to high dignitaries are strongly criticized. The pope is charged with paralyzing the work and institutions of his predecessor, and particularly of having intro- duced reactionary theologians into the biblical commissions. The writers re- pudiate the idea of rebellion and appeal to the "holy father for wisdom, equity and clemency."

Papal Road May Fail.

(Scripps-McRae Cable.) London, May 30.—The Rome corre- spondent of the Daily Mail says that the subscribers to the scheme to pro- cure a papal road from Rome to the coast are warned that the government never will allow it to be carried out, as it would be likely to convey the idea of the restoration of the pope's terri- torial jurisdiction.

WEDS JAILOR'S CHILD; MAY BE GIVEN LIBERTY

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PITY THE WEALTHY, THE POOR CAN WORK

George J. Gould Seeking New Home Far From Family Scandal

(Scripps-McRae Press Association.) Lakewood, N. J., May 30.—Thorough- ly wearied of a quiet life among the pines, George J. Gould has shaken the dust of Lakewood forever from his feet. Georgian Court, one of the finest coun- try places in America, on which he spent a million and a half, is for sale. It is reported that Gould is acquiring a vast hunting preserve in Colorado. There is no game about Lakewood and he longs for the real rough country of the west.

At Iowa Falls, Ia., William Lidden of Chicago lost his mother by death three weeks ago. A few days later he quietly married. His bride died within a week. Lidden died in a hospital there yesterday.

Regulating Capitalism

During the last winter several legislatures passed two cent fare laws. The effects of these are just becoming apparent.

Suburban rates are raised in some states, service is permitted to deteriorate, or deliberately decreased in effectiveness in others, dividends are passed and small investors given another squeeze in some places, but nowhere does the little capitalist reap the benefit he hoped from his attempt to hamstring his great competitor.

Of course, the workers are not benefitted in any way by such legislation. It was never intended to help them. They are interested in it only in an impartial academic sort of way as affecting general social conditions.

This is not the first time a similar result has been obtained. About thirty years ago the "Granger" movement captured several states and enacted all sorts of laws intended to restrain the railroads and other great corporations in their career toward the absorption of all the capital of the little exploiters.

None of these laws ever stopped a combination, hindered the formation of a trust or preserved the existence of a small capitalist. Then the national government took up the work.

The reports of Congressional committees on these subjects filled the rooms of Washington warehouses and accumulated on the shelves of public libraries throughout the country, but THE WORK OF CONCENTRATION, ABSORPTION AND EXPLOITATION WENT MERRILY ON.

Sometimes the states succeeded in annoying the railroads until they forced a few of them into bankruptcy. But this did not help either the small stockholder, the little shipper or anyone else. Neither did it prevent the great capitalist from continuing to swallow up his little competitors.

Then the Interstate Commerce Commission went to work. More investigations. More reports. Lot's more. Nothing happening to the great capitalists. Little parasites still dying.

Now comes two cent fare laws and Roosevelt taking campaign contributions from the trusts with one hand and swinging the "big stick" at them with the other.

Mortality still high among little fellows. Some stock market gamblers squealing because Roosevelt's meddling adds another element of uncertainty and upsets the "dope" on the situation.

It is now a full generation since this program has been upon the boards. It should have shown some results by this time.

It has shown some results. IT HAS PROVEN ITSELF AN ABSOLUTE FAILURE.

The Socialists foretold this result in the beginning. Very few listened to them. More are paying attention now that the facts have justified their predictions.

Socialists know that industrial development makes laws. Laws have little effect on industrial development. When the steam engine was applied to drawing loads over an iron track, that invention brought with it a long train of industrial development.

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A LAUGH OR A SMILE

Nearing the End

The man who says "Whoa!" to an automobile belongs to a generation that is passing.

Can it be that the reason for the continued cold in the fact that the politicians have used up all the hot air?

The man with less than a million attracts little attention when he faces a trial jury nowadays. The era of caste has set in.

It was unkind of the professor to unsettle our belief in the age of Methuselah. We always liked to think of the old gentleman settling disputes as to what the weather was in the years ago, what year the crops failed, etc. Now, alas! our faith is shattered and we are all at sea.

John W. Gates says he can see a low bridge as far as anybody. Is Corey listening?

If the price of wheat continues on the upward track it is possible that next winter we will have buckwheat cakes made of buckwheat flour.

A Pittsburg stogie held between the teeth at an angle of 45 degrees may or may not indicate the standpoint, says Uncle Joe Cannon. In Uncle Joe's case he is using it as a lightning rod.

Some other millionaires are in search of the vaccine Harriman used to make him immune.

If you can wait about four weeks the graduate with the high forehead will tell you all about it.

Sufficient Judge-Madam, why are you late? Didn't you understand that your case was set for 9 o'clock?

Applicant for a Divorce—Yes, your honor, but my husband wouldn't button the back of my waist until after I took the rollingpin to him.

A professor in a medical college advises young doctors that when called as expert witnesses they should admit in answer to some questions that they do not know. Now, the professor should get together a large class of old doctors and make the same talk.

His Balance Sheet Smith—What is old Moneybags reading so intently? It must be the fiscal report of his trust.

Jones—No, he is studying the commencement orations from the colleges he has endowed to see if he is getting his money's worth.

It is too late for May to make good, but here comes June.

Rev. Dr. Long, naturalist, continues

his series on "Wild Anamils and Others I Have Met."

Can it be that the stories recently printed about girls having been poisoned by eating ice cream are the results of a conspiracy by the young men?

In the case of Mrs. Howard Gould it should be stated that she never belonged to the Florodora sextet.

Touring Among the Clouds The airship Matrimony to make a successful ascent requires a surplussage of power not only that it may carry the normal load, but also a considerable amount of ballast which must be used at intervals as the car continues to find its pathway in the heavens and among the stars.

Baseball enthusiasts continue not only to show great faith but to make collections of rain checks.

From all we have read on the subject we conclude that if Corey resigns a man from Boston or a man from New York or a man from Pittsburg or a man from Chicago will succeed him. It is to be hoped that the matter will be settled soon, as it is of great importance to the chorus girls' union.

Nothing Doing in Albany May Irwin is married; Leslie Carter is married; Ellen Terry is married; Lulu Glaser is married, and there remains at Woodford's Forest the same old David R. Will not the rising tide float this bark?

In reply to the query of a poetess, "What is a kiss?" a Wyoming editor wants to know if she is from Missouri.

A Petticoated Parliament

Not New Zealand, with all her wonderful communal interests; nor France, with her absolute separation of church and state; for the United States, with her paternal care of the trusts—wedge Finland, that granite, sub-parlour-bud of Europe, stands today the most advanced country in the world in her recognition of women's rights.

The first diet of the little semi-independent Russian duchy elected under her new constitution is now assembled at Helsinki, and seventeen of the deputies are women—the first women legislators ever elected in Europe, if not in the world.

Not only has Finland a petticoated parliament, but the legislature has a program that is a wonder of seasonal business and national activity. Old age pensions, absolute prohibition of the manufacture or sale of intoxicants, purchase and distribution of public lands, radical laws of marriage and divorce—these are some of the things that Finland plans to do and make.

Pages from the central plateau of Asia, this old-time fission of the flood that came from the roof of the world occupies in 1907 a front seat in the band-wagon of progress.—Chicago Examiner.

Why not have the honesty to tell that these things are due to the Socialist movement of Finland?

The Chicago preacher who wrote love letters to a member of his congregation "just for practice" is how to have an opportunity to prove that all he said was true. We predict that the jury will disagree.

Cheer Up. Are you downhearted? If so, cheer up. It might be worse. How would you like to be the proprietor of a summer hotel or a summer garden this summer?

He is a "hack" writer on a Chicago paper. He was born, some years ago, "way back east. He came west to make his fortune, and when this story was written he had just about 89 cents of it made.

Some day, however, he is going to have a ranch on the undulating plains of Texas. He does not smoke a pipe, though. He was looking for a room, a "furnished" room. He found it.

It contained a "davenport," a rocking chair, what was once a bureau, a stationary washstand and a folding table.

The "landlady" showed him all this elegance and in addition gave him a two-burner gas stove, a coffee pot, two plates, a cup and saucer, a knife, a fork and a spoon, all for \$1.75 a week. And there he lives, stealing out in

the early morning to the grocery to get what few things he can afford for his meals, cooling them himself. The birds of the air have their nests, the beasts of the field their lairs, and he, his furnished room.

Back in an eastern city there is a wife and two little ones he hopes to bring out, some day. He works and thinks and dreams a good deal about his dreaming are for them.

Life is full of hope for him; every song of bird or laugh of a child has its message for him; his days are very full of the beautiful symphonies of life. Social nondescript as he is, the cosmos holds more for him than for many a man of millions and power.

So he lives his days—days filled with an optimism of a coming time when there shall be a commonwealth of personal worth.

CLASS JUSTICE

By May Wood Simons

The Chicago City Railway exercises unbounded political power and judges who hold office by favor of that corporation will do nothing to right the wrongs to which people injured on the lines of that company are subjected. Lawyers are afraid to speak." So said a lawyer who for twenty years has practiced at the Chicago bar.

It is the common testimony of the lawyers of the city that they are perfectly aware when they are trying a case before a "Chicago City Railway judge." So great is the political power of this corporation that it makes and unmakes judges, putting on the bench, not men to give a fair and impartial trial, but men who will rule in favor of the Chicago City Railway Company in personal injury cases and guarantee them complete immunity in killing and maiming the passengers on its lines.

Ahead of the man who loses arm or leg or hand under the wheels of the Chicago City Railway cars, there stretch years of probable failures in court proceedings that daunt the boldest. He knows that when his lawyer comes into court he will contend first with the medical expert of the company who is willing to frame up any kind of a defense that may defeat a claimant; he takes his chances of coming into the hands of a judge who as a part of his anti-election pledge promised to stand by the Chicago City Railway and who will support the verdict of a jury that is openly and flagrantly unfair in its decision against the injured person.

By the court records of the city it is shown that he may expect to be met by witnesses that have been tampered with and who will swear to falsehoods in the interest of the Chicago City Railway.

Even this might still be overcome for a shrewd lawyer can usually on cross examination discover the falsity of witnesses. They have repeatedly done this as shown in the court records used in these articles. But when the jury has been tampered with it strikes at every man's constitutional right to a fair and impartial trial by a jury of his peers and throws him back to the days before Magna Carta.

Witnesses who have perjured themselves for the Chicago City Railway have gone unpunished and strange things have happened in the jury box when cases against that company were being tried. The injured man who receives a verdict in his favor knows that it simply means that it will go to the branch appellate court, for by some manipulation of the numbers of cases, most of this corporation's cases go to that court. Here it is pretty surely doomed to have the facts thrown out of court altogether.

Every lawyer who goes into court to try a case against the Chicago City Railway is fully aware that his character will be maligned by the agents of the company who will go to his client in an attempt to secure a settlement for a small sum and tell deliberate falsehoods to the client claiming that the lawyer is dishonest and is misrepresenting the company to them.

The records of the courts of the city show that this company has suborned perjury; both its witnesses and its agents have gone on the stand and perjured themselves. It has tampered with juries and one of its agents was forced to fly to Canada to escape punishment for fixing a jury. It has made many of the judges in the trial courts mere political tools fearful of exercising justice and servile to this corporation. Such judges have been openly rebuked by judges of other courts. Finally by the number of cases reversed it is said to control the decisions of the reviewing court so that cases that come before it may by its action be shut out from any further legal proceeding.

This one powerful corporation has been able to build up a system of procedure by which the case of any man who attempts to secure justice from it is hopeless. If this is true of one corporation it is equally true of every other great vested interest. When the Socialists of the country control the powers of government the proceedings that have been detailed in the story of the Chicago City Railway will be impossible.

WORKERS IN PARIS KITCHENS

By HALLIDAY SPARLING European Correspondent Chicago Daily Socialist

Paris, May 21.—Among the strikes which have signaled the last month or so, more than one deserves notice. As I have neither space nor time to deal with them all, however, I will take that of the cooks for my text. More on account of its attendant circumstances than of its own intrinsic interest.

The cook, the proprietor or manager, and the client, in a great restaurant, resume the social system of today more thoroughly or at least in a more obvious way—than almost any other three in any other industry.

Have you ever visited the kitchens of a "great" restaurant? Not if you are the average man. Any more than you have visited the little sweat shop in which your clothes, for which you have paid a good price to a "great" tailor, are really made.

You and I are the passengers in every trade, and in the kitchen, as in the little or nothing of the stokers and coal trimmers down below. Yet they are there, and are worth knowing.

I am not going to name the restaurant, but in any one or two of the details are borrowed from others; and, besides, I owe it the memory of many exquisite dinners, eaten as a passenger, without thought or knowledge of those who suffered to produce them.

In those days I knew only the head waiter, with the pay of a prince and the manners of an archbishop who believed, caring for the palate of the faithful with all the unctious and more than the sincerity of his analogue caring for their souls. I had never seen beyond the ever-swinging doors that led to the kitchen regions, and if I ever thought of what went on behind them it was with respect and gratitude to the priests and acolytes who ministered to my appetite.

But now, though the gratitude remains in full measure—it is tempered by horror and pity.

Behind those doors there is hell. A literal hell of heat and stench and indescribable uncleanness, in which the half-naked victims toil and sweat through terrible hours, losing health and life that you and I may dine.

Exaggeration? Not a whit of it. One-third of them are consumptive, and he is a rare man indeed who is not knocked out at 25.

As in all other industries, there is a hierarchy of grades and functions carefully defined. At the head of it

stands the chef—short for chef de service—the Grand Pâtissier or high priest, known in the slang of the craft as "le grand patron."

He does the buying, gives the orders, draws up the menu; and, if need be, on his genius drives, invents a new sauce or rechristens an old one. He is held about \$2,000 a month, and "shakes the handle of the basket" (in other words, gets a commission from every tradesman on the orders he gives) to the tune of as much more. Of course, he is fed well, and doesn't eat remnants.

All general staff is composed of seven minor chefs—the chefs de partie saucier, rotisseur, entremettier, garde manger, potager, poissonnier and pâtissier.

Each of these has three, four or five assistants or commis under him, according to the size of the restaurant and the importance of his department.

The chef de partie earns from \$50 to \$100 a month (\$20); is also fed, but less well than the grosse lanterne, and only by accident gets an occasional tip or commission.

As their names imply, the saucier prepares the sauces, the rotisseur roasts the entremettier, the potager, the poissonnier and pâtissier the soups, fish and pastry, respectively.

Each of these has his own kitchen, after such things as ragouts and sauces, and the entremettier adds eggs and vegetables to his own special charge. The garde manger receives, prepares and gives out the raw material, the meat, eggs, vegetables, etc., and that cold meat is not wasted, and so on.

The commis gets 40 to 75 francs a month, and feeds on the broken meats, if he is an aristocrat. If he isn't, he works on pair, i. e., for food and lodging, the latter a mattress on the floor of the restaurant after closing time or in one of the passages or on the stairs.

Below all these, in the lowest depths of the inferno, are the couteur, argenter, garçons de cuisine and plongeurs—those who clean the knives and silver, wash the glass and crockery, do the scrubbing and the dirty work. These are paid what they can get and live on the battered fragments of the broken plates that have passed through the hands of the others above them.

And out of it all comes a la Souffle, the Supremes de Poulet, and the rest of it, exactly as all the other beauties of leisure life come from the torture and misery of men.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Ethical Sunday School

SOCIALIST women do not yet realize the important part they should play in the emancipation of the race. Many women are undecided between membership in the regular ward or city organization and membership in a woman's branch. Bishop should work in any event in the Socialist school.

Too Rotten for Bait

Here is about the limit. The management of capitalist business is so dishonest that its own securities are losing value and lambs refuse to come in to be shorn. At least that seems to be the natural conclusion from the following editorial in The Financial World:

Women and Child Labor

Writing from Lyon, France, Consul J. C. Covert states that the appearance of women at the carriage stands in Paris as drivers has given rise to some discussion on the increased employment of women in different branches of industry in France since the introduction of steam in factories. He says further: "It is noted that every step in the progress of the use of steam in industry has opened new employment for women and children. In the departments of the Pas de Calais and Aisne 50,000 persons are employed in the tulle factories, and two-thirds of them are women and girls."

You and I

"We launched our barque, our sails we set. Full well the breezes blew. Such precious freight was never yet borne o'er the waters blue. We travelled on—, we travelled fast, I held my love's right hand, We had wandered far, but at last, at last! We came to our own bright land."

For Home Dressmakers

1903 MISSES' SAILOR BLOUSE. Slipped on over the head, with Removable Shield and with or without Yoke-Facing. Paris Pattern No. 192. All Seams Allowed. Another description of the blouse and its features, including measurements and fabric suggestions.

Equal Suffrage Ass'n

The West Side Equal Suffrage Association met at Hull House Tuesday afternoon at 4 P. M. Miss Alice Henry led the discussion on "Recent happenings in Woman's affairs." She told of the triumph of woman's suffrage in Finland, recounted the experiences of the English suffragists and the present hope of enfranchisement in Italy.

Socialist Cook Book

Walnut Cake. Take one-third cup of butter and two-thirds cup of nut or (one cup of but-tery), two cups of sugar, five and a half cups of flour, two heaping teaspoons of baking powder, the white of eight eggs and one cup of milk and add one pint of walnuts. Beat the sugar and nut to a light cream, then add the milk and flour, half is mixed with the nuts, add baking powder mixed with flour, add the whites last. Flavor with vanilla. For icing, take the yellow of three eggs and whip till real light, then add pulverized sugar until it is thick and use one pound of raisins and mix with the sugar, then ice the cake. It is fine. I've baked it for weddings. MRS. TOM CULLOP. Worthington, Ind.

Marseillaise Potato Salad

Chop three potatoes and one onion, all medium size. Add celery flavoring, stock, leaves or seed. Beat the yolks of two eggs, and mix thoroughly with one tablespoonful of olive oil or ham fat. Add three-fourths cup of vinegar, a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoon of salt and a pinch of mustard. Set this dressing over a moderate fire and stir while it simmers, being careful to keep it over the chopped vegetables. The salad is better in about two hours after making, and it always "tastes like more." For an artistic effect, place the salad upon cabbage or lettuce leaves and garnish with celery leaves. EVA OSLER NICHOLS. Chicago.

TO THE EDITOR

Wants It Mild. As a citizen sincerely desiring that social injustice shall be abolished, I write to suggest that probably progress in that abolition is greatly retarded by those most anxious to accomplish it by an adherence to a mere emblem. I refer to the red flag.

Does the Socialist Party want the cooperation and support of these thousands of people willing and anxious to contribute both money and effort toward establishing absolute human justice in these United States. And now, since the disruption of the Democratic party—nationally at St. Louis, in 1894, and locally in the last majority election—the earnest, intelligent humanity respecting citizens are looking toward the Socialist Party as their only hope of deliverance from despotism. Thousands of these do not believe it is desirable or necessary to carry into effect the whole program of Socialism, to establish social justice, but are willing to go with the Socialists to the farthest step necessary to establish that condition.