

RUSSIAN WAY IN SCHOOLS

Cooley Discharges a Teacher in True Czar Style; Lese Majeste the Cause

CIGARET MAGNATE WINS IN CHICAGO COURT

'Unconstitutionalizes' Anti-Paper-Pipe Law and Downs Miss Gaston

PREACHER IS GO'VE; SO IS THE ORGANIST

Denouncement of a Sensational Shooting Comes When Rector Makes Get-Away

DROPPED ACID ON LEGS; GIVES MONEY

Man Alleges He Was Tortured by Three Armed and Masked Burglars

DURN THEM ROCKY FELLERS; THEY'RE SLICK

Grassville Police After 'Circus Solly,' Alias John D.

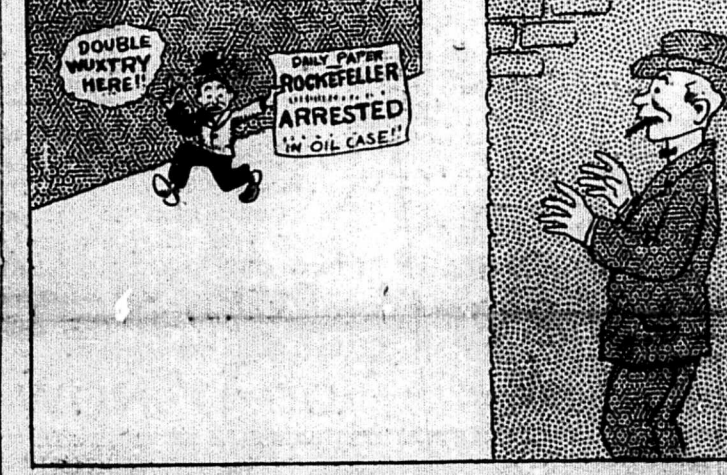
VETERAN WIRE MAN FIRED; MAY START STRIKE

Capitalist Newspapers Try To Make It Appear That Operator Is a Crook.

Demand for Probe To Show How Deep Is the Water In W. U. Stock Pond.

Serious trouble in the Chicago office of the Western Union Telegraph company may result from the discharge of W. W. Main, an operator.

THOSE FUDGE HEADLINES!!



PAY INSURANCE RATES FOR MANY YEARS; LOSE

33 Aged Persons Have Painful Lesson in Private Control of Insurance

SLEW WIDOW, SHOT BOARDER, IS INSANE

Gibson, Driven to Desperation by Rejection of His Love, Commits Horrible Crime; Goes Mad

STRANGE STORY OF A DOUBLE EXISTENCE

Boston, Mass., July 1.—No riding evidence of a double life has been revealed by a sleazy detective who, which landed in jail today Charles J. Whelan, a bookkeeper employed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.

POLICE FORCE OUT FOR W. U.

Take a Man Who Was Trying to Cut the Wire; Yes, but—Read the Story

The Chicago police are now doing picket duty for the opponents of the striking telegraphers.

CITY SEWER DIGGERS ARE ON A STRIKE

The city sewer diggers, forty strong, have struck for an advance of 20 cents a day.

Still on Deck.

Boah and Hawley still walk the quarterdeck issuing their orders by command of Governor Gooding and the Mine Owners' association.

LAN MACHINE INTO SURF TO ESCAPE ARREST

Pretty Young Women in Auto Regard Millionaire's Arrest as Joke

WILSON KILLS PLAN TO FAVOR LABORERS

Says He Will Not Work Overtime to Give Four Thousand Men Fourth of July Funds

SHIPS BURN COAL, AND GREEN MEN KILL SPEED

New York, July 1.—The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, arrived in New York today behind her normal time.

MINE OWNERS MAY BE ARRESTED FOR COLOSSAL MURDER CONSPIRACY

Unless the court steps in and prevents it, the Attorney's for the defense of William D. Haywood and also for the defense of the organized labor movement, will expose the Mine Owners' Association as an organized band of murderers.

'Inner Circle' of Capitalist's Organization To Be Exposed If the Court Will Permit.

Patrick McHale, a bartender of Mullin, knew Orchard in the Cour d'Alene. He played cards with Orchard on the day the mill was blown up.

United States Can Legally Take Over Telegraph Lines

If Strike Ties Up the Postal and Western Union Uncle Sam Can Buy the Lines at Once—Who'd It Benefit?

Daily News Takes Pennies from Crippled Children

About the smallest attempt at philanthropy since the southern misanthrope, a miser, bought pocketbooks for a class of poor boys in which to save class pennies, was displayed by the Chicago Daily News yesterday.

Boasts of It.

'Little boys and girls who live at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, 46 Park avenue, are now enrolled among those whose gifts support The Daily News Sanitarium for sick babies.

FOLK'S NEPHEW IN JAIL

Norfolk, Va., July 1.—Accused of being a deserter from the United States navy, Charles E. Rudolph, a nephew of Governor Folk of Missouri, spent Saturday night in a cell in the police station and now is confined in the brig on the United States receiving ship Franklin.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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N. Y. NEEDS ICE AND GARBAGE MEN

College Boys and "Volunteers" Help the City Government Break Strikes

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.) New York, July 1.—The strike of garbage and ice wagon drivers has become impressive.

The entire powers of the city government and of a large section of society have joined hands to break the strikes and force the men to return to work at the old wage scale and under old conditions.

Socialist News

That the Young People's Socialist League is to be one of the most important organizations of young men and women was shown at the last meeting when over fifty new members were admitted to the organization.

AMUSEMENTS

There is one day that will break our record of yesterday, 243,486. That day is the 4th of July.

BUY IT TODAY

The American Journal of Eugenics. MOSES HARMON, Editor. JULY ISSUE OUT TODAY 10c A COPY

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GRAIN: WINTER WHEAT No. 2, 30 1/2c. Sales, 35,000 bu. No. 2 red, f. o. b., 32 1/2c.

Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my treatment.

J. H. GREER M.D.

ANNOUNCEMENT: I want to announce to all readers and friends that I have recently been appointed one of the assistant secretaries of the University Research Extension.

GOOD GLASSES

Borsch & Company Optician. 215 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams.

DARROW'S GREAT SPEECH

Mine Owners' Conspiracy Exposed in Opening Address By Defense—Orchard's Career of Crime

Following is the speech delivered by C. S. Darrow in opening the case for the defense at Boise:

If the court please, and gentlemen of the jury: You have been sitting here a long while, several weeks, and I suppose you would like to have us be as brief as we possibly can.

The Nominal Charge.

Nominally, William Haywood here is on trial charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg of this state. There must be some nominal charge, and that is the charge that has gone over a broader field, and as you know, the charge considerably wider than that.

Work of Union.

Now, gentlemen of the jury, we wish to show that they have done something since 1903; we will show that they have sometimes been associating with some of the leading members of the labor movement that they were the head and front of every political movement in Colorado.

Organizers Refused Food.

We will show that in some instances when the president refused to let a mining camp that he would be refused food in the company boarding house or in the town and be forced to go to some friendly town before he could get a mouthful to eat or a night's lodging.

Work of Detectives.

We will show that among other things they repeatedly hired detectives and placed these detectives in positions of responsibility as secretaries and assistants of local unions, and they sent these detectives to advise strikers and wherever there was a strike to advise violence and bloodshed and to commit and murder.

Mine Workers Not Angels.

The organization, there, was formed practically as Mr. Haywood says, it has paid money for lawyers, as he says. It has taken an interest in politics, as he says. But it has never been an criminal conspiracy to do any thing but to pass the state laws that shall of its members have been been angels. Angels don't work in the mines. They are mine owners. But as an organization they have had no other purpose, as we will show by this case, than to hire detectives and put them in their places.

A Fighting Organization.

This organization, as the evidence will show, was practically born in jail, and a good many of them have been there ever since, and it has had a troubled career from the beginning, and it will not be long before it will be put in jail. Whatever else we may do in this case, we are not here to apologize for anything that the Western Federation of Miners has ever done. It has

BUSSE MUST REPLY OR BE BRANDED

Federation Has Mayor Backed Against a Wall: Must Surrender or Fight

Mayor Busse must back up his charges against the ousted trustees, among whom are John C. Harding and J. J. Sonsteyn, members of the Chicago Federation of Labor, with evidence, or else stand convicted as a foe of organized labor, as he was charged by John C. Harding at the last meeting of the federation, and also an unjust position.

Conditions Before Organization.

We will show the reason for this organization and that it was not the original conspiracy that was told this jury in the beginning was its purpose that before the organization was born men worked from twelve to sometimes fourteen hours in the mines; that in the summer they worked the same length of time on an average of only six or seven years to a man, their teeth fell out, their bones twisted, they became helpless, crippled and paralyzed.

Sought Better Laws.

They set to work to form a practical organization that they might get better wages. They set to work to legislate that would provide for its protection, for safety appliances, for doing away with the dangers of the smelters, for making a ten-hour day for improving conditions generally, just the same as any other labor organization on the face of the earth, and they were met, as is usual, by the employers.

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WHERE, OH! WHERE IS HONEST JOHN D.

Wild Pursuit of Richest Man in the World: Regular Army May Be Used

So far John D. Rockefeller has escaped the process servers. Only five days remain in which Judge Landis' order can be carried out, and the richest man in the world brought into a court of the "richest" nation in the world.

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ARMY MEN GO AFTER

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN'S KIN: She Files Charges Against the Chicago Paymaster of Serious Nature

TRADE UNION MEETINGS

Teamsters' Joint Council, U. T. A. Meeting Wednesday night, July 3, at 19 South Clark street. All attend. E. F. Pritch, Sec.

SCHOOLS

THE MANDOLIN IS A BEAUTIFUL instrument and it is played with tone. I teach you the different styles and styles of playing, with the proper tonality. Lessons, 50c up. Address, for particulars, Mandolin, Daily Socialist.

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YOUNG COMRADE WOULD LIKE to go on farm; steady place; state wanted. Address: Farmer 25, Chicago Daily Socialist.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A KIND and sympathetic young woman desiring home of her own; secure permanent position. Address X, Daily Socialist.

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FOR SALE—LOTS, EASY PAYMENTS. Eighteenth and Wabash ave.; 25 feet, \$200. 325 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth street.

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# BRADLEY, POWDER EXPERT, SAYS IT WAS GAS EXPLOSION AND NOT BOMB AS ORCHARD CLAIMED

(Special to Chicago Daily Socialist.)  
San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Frederick W. Bradley, the famous mining expert and engineer, has sworn that Harry Orchard didn't blow him up with a bomb on the morning of Nov. 17, 1904, at 1644 Washington street.

In Orchard's confession he elaborately tells how he placed a dynamite bomb at the door of Bradley's flat. But Bradley, a man whose mining fees and salary are said to be \$50,000 a year, insists under oath that though he was "blown up" there was no bomb at his door and that the cause of his troubles was a gas leak.

**It Was Gas.**  
It will be remembered that Bradley lived in one of the flats belonging to Walter H. Linforth, the lawyer, at the northwest corner of Washington and Leavenworth streets. On the morning of Nov. 17, 1904, an explosion wrecked the front flat and blew Bradley into Washington street.

Linforth sued the gas company, charging that carelessness in connecting the meter had caused a leak and that the escaping gas had been ignited from Bradley's cigar. A jury awarded him \$10,000 damages, there being then no suit of a bomb.

**Orchard Simply Lied.**  
On Oct. 16 of last year Bradley himself swore, in an affidavit opposing the application for a new trial, that there had been no bomb in the case, and he backed this up with another statement under oath on Feb. 6 of this year.

His story of how he knew it was a gas explosion and not a bomb is interesting at this juncture, and he is to repeat it under oath again. He told of coming downstairs and taking hold of the doorknob. Then he goes on:

"I saw a certain light flash from the end of my cigar, and instantly I heard a deafening explosion and I was smashed to the ground. My impression at the time was that someone had given me a trick cigar.

**Cigar Ignites Gas.**  
I saw no light and no flash from any place other than the end of my cigar, and there is absolutely no question whatever in my mind that the cause of the explosion was the gas which the end of my cigar came in contact with. Immediately upon being smashed to the ground I began to suffocate, and the only thing I smelt was gas. I saw no bomb or any contrivance whatever resembling a bomb, and I did not smell powder.

**Is Competent.**  
"I have been engaged in the business of mining for many years and have during my experience in this business become familiar with dynamite and explosives, and I am satisfied and certain in my own mind that I would have detected any fumes resulting from a dynamite explosion and would not have mistaken any such fumes for gas. That is, I would have known the smell of powder from the smell of gas.

Bradley's remark had been in Bourn, Ore., where there was a miners' strike. This was shortly before the time of the explosion. He also had been

**OH, MY! WOMEN IN MEN'S TOGS DRIVE DEVIL CARTS**  
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)  
New York, July 1.—Many women chauffeurs, disguised as men, are making good incomes in New York. In strict they would not be able to secure patrons for their autos, but disguised they experience no difficulty.

This fact was brought out at a meeting of the board of education last night, at which representatives of the Women Teachers' association sought to have their salaries placed on the same basis as men instructors. Miss Grace Strachan, speaking for the teachers, asserted that "male" chauffeurs, when men should be at an advantage, so far as wages are concerned, over women.

She complained, however, that such a condition prevailed in most lines of work, and that the women autoists in support of her contention.

**TRUSTS EMERGE FROM SESSIONS SMILING**  
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)  
Boston, Mass., July 1.—Although the session of the Massachusetts legislature which closed with a rush of business at midnight was characterized by a number of savage assaults on the trusts, the big corporations have every right to be satisfied with results here. The merger bill prevents the consummation of the combination of the New York, New Haven & Hartford and the Boston & Maine railroads until another year.

The attorney general of Illinois today announced that he would not institute quo warranto proceedings to test the authority of Mayor Busee to remove summarily members of the school board. The announcement was made in a letter to Attorney Eugene Garnett, representing the school board members who were ousted by Mayor Busee.

This does not mean that the fight on the part of the deposed school board members. They may resort to mandamus proceedings against the attorney general to force him to institute quo warranto proceedings.

**FIVE MEN BURNED IN "SLIP" AT FURNACE**  
Five men were severely burned and property damaged to the extent of \$40,000 this morning by a "slip" in the furnace of the Illinois Steel company's plant in South Chicago. The "slip" brought down an immense quantity of molten metal, the following being burned:

Thomas Graham, 555 Exchange avenue.  
Tubby Gray, 870 Escanaba avenue.  
Dan Klefer, 3531 Commercial avenue.  
Edward McGovern, 3551 Commercial avenue.  
Frank Pentaki, 9456 Buffalo avenue.

**TATTLING WIFE KILLS HUSBAND POLITICALLY**  
(Scripps-McRae Cable.)  
Berlin, July 1.—A case of "female tattling" is being responsible for the sudden dismissal from office of Count Posadowsky-Wehner, former minister of the interior, and regarded as one of Germany's foremost statesmen. The activity of the count's wife in discussing court affairs and gossiping about high court officials, it is stated, was the cause of his downfall. Hilbert it has been supposed political differences with the kaiser led to the minister's retirement.

**WHERE TO GO**  
Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, part of everything. Beriya's "Waltz" quartet.

back in Wardner, and has been in Alaska and in many frontier camps where he had no protection.

**Orchard's Fool Story.**  
Yet Orchard tells that he was paid to track Bradley and kill him. There is no doubt in Bradley's mind that Orchard is lying about the bomb.

Another witness is Frank Cummings, who had come out of an adjoining flat a few minutes before Bradley was blown up. The entrance to Bradley's flat was full in his view and but a few feet away, and he saw no explosive. Orchard said he put the explosive.

**How Prosperity and Fraud Work To Ruin French Farmers**  
By H. HALLIDAY SPARLING  
(Special European Mail Correspondence of Chicago Daily Socialist.)  
Paris, June 29.—Clovis Hugues, poet, orator and Socialist, is dead, and I should have liked to write of his work and his career.

Though bedridden for a long while past, and in these rapidly moving times this had meant that he was half forgotten ere he died, he had been a prominent and a useful man in his time, one of those who gave inspiration and a touch of the picturesque to a movement that stands sadly in need of such contributions.

Not much of an economist, and less an innovator, he possessed insight and imagination enough to penetrate the heart of things, a southern fire and wealth of phrase to express what he felt and saw, the sincerity and conviction of a prophet.

**Man to Look Upon.**  
A man with weaknesses and faults in him, but a man to be reckoned with and still more to be loved.

He who could mingle "de la joie avec un air de tristesse," when in prison, with what tender irony would he have dealt with his death at a moment when the greatest strike ever known is convulsing half the world, and a few persons are pausing for a moment to do him honor!

The greatest strike ever known, if not for the numbers affected, though it cannot be far from holding the record on this point alone, yet for its typical importance and the sweeping scope of its extension. It is more of a secession than an ordinary strike, for it is the unanimous rising of all the ranks and classes of an entire industry against the system which is hampering and starving it. In reality, though less clearly understood, it is against the commercial system in its very essence.

**Wine Plentiful.**  
Never has wine been so plentiful, and never so cheap. Under the commercial system this is bad enough, for an industry suffers from its own prosperity more bitterly oftentimes than from adversity. Science and the analysis of yeast, the sterilization of manures, the isolation of ferments, the sterilization of the grape juice, has reduced the element of chance in wine growing and wine making to the one hazard of the weather.

It has also made possible the cultivation of thousands of acres of square miles even, that under the old rule of thumb had either to lie waste or bear less desirable crops. If no other factor had intervened this would have been enough to produce a crisis sooner or later. But other factors have intervened, and the crisis has come sooner than it should have done.

**France the Leader.**  
For the finest wines of all, France holds the world even now. Nor so far as can be seen is her supremacy threatened in this respect. But for the ordinary everyday wine there is already a high threshold, to say nothing of Australia, the cape, California, and half the southeast of Europe, to be reckoned with.

Wine flows into the market, year by year, in an ever-increasing flood. And science, scientifically organized, as it stimulates production, so it restricts and beats down the demand.

The bottle of sound wine that might easily stand at every man's elbow, an ideal to the ordinary worker. As it does with shoes and clothing, with housing and food, the commercial system forces on an ever-multiplying production while it prevents the possibility of consumption.

**Effect of Adulteration.**  
Even so, the wine industry could deal with commercial "overproduction" were it not for the adulteration of the wine. Adulteration, that "form of competition" dear to John Bright, has played its part. Nor is adulteration alone the only enemy. In Paris, in Bordeaux, in London, in Hamburg—for all I know, in New York and elsewhere—there are factories which turn out wine by the thousands of gallons, not a drop of it having absorbed sunshine through the skin of a grape. At Barcelona there are over a thousand such factories, of which nine or ten devote themselves to high class dessert wines and a hundred or so to the ageing of clarets for export.

The production of champagne is and must be so limited in relation to the demand that Reims and Epervay can bear with a smile that there is more "champagne" consumed in the United States alone than ever Champagne produced in its most prolific year. Pouilly and Mercuray and the "real" wines either of Burgundy or Bordeaux can afford to shrug their shoulders over the fact that England, South America and other places where palates are coarse

**TRUANT OFFICER, A DOCTOR, IS ACCUSED**  
Scandal has hit the compulsory education department of the city of Chicago in serious accusations against Dr. Herman H. Reiss, a retired physician, and until a short time ago truant officer. According to information given the authorities, Dr. Reiss is involved in five different charges of improper conduct towards little girls. Among his accusers are:

Catherine Nelson, aged 14, 103 Brighton street; Martha Metz, 103 1/2 Lincoln avenue; Annie Factor, aged 14, 105 Belmont street; Martha Hoskins, aged 12, 93 Julian street.

According to the story told by these children, Reiss, while a truant officer, insisted upon making "physical" examinations alone, conducted himself so flagrantly that they were afraid to go to school.

The school authorities let the doctor out. He says he courts an investigation and declares that he never did anything of the kind. He says the only interest he took in the children was a fatherly interest. The accused is a veteran of the civil war and is well known on the south side.

**WHERE TO GO**  
Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, part of everything. Beriya's "Waltz" quartet.

**Attorney General Refuses to Play**  
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A Japanese domestic had just cleaned off the place where the bomb was said to have lain, and this Japanese had not gone over fifty feet when the explosion occurred, though Orchard swears that he (Orchard) had time to go far enough away from the bomb to be out of the sound of the explosion after he had placed it at Bradley's door.

**Did Not Buy Powder.**  
George A. Ritter and W. J. Webster are expected to swear again that Orchard did not buy dynamite from the Judson Powder company, as he says he did.

**Beyond Competition.**  
No competition of any kind can touch Hermitage, or Chamerin, or the Clos-Hugoulet. But, as I have already said, for the distinguished wine of everyday use the case is different, it is a question of life or death.

For twenty years or nearly the wine growers have been agitating for a law against fraud, but have been met by an almost impenetrable coalition of sugar cru, grocers, manufacturers, dealers and retailers, well organized and with money at their back, and though they have gained a little insignificant victory here and there, the evil has been untouched and has gone on growing. At last they have lost patience, and have taken the matter into their own hands.

They gave notice to the government that if they did not receive the protection that was their due they would cease to pay taxes. Practically no notice was taken of their demand, and so powerful are the interests involved on the other side that when a motion was made with it introduced in parliament it was difficult to obtain a quorum—the vast majority of the deputies not daring to put in an appearance.

**Issued Ultimatum.**  
Then the little volunteer committee that has been forced to the head of the movement issued an ultimatum. On June 10, unless satisfaction were given or promised with unmistakable clearness, the Midi would secede.

That is the sense of it, not the words. The 10th of June came and passed, with nothing done, and all relation with the central government ceased in half a dozen days. Municipalities have resigned en masse to the tune of several hundreds.

Every official who is in any way dependent upon a local vote has had to follow suit. Demonstrations numbering 50,000 people have sworn fidelity to the movement.

No birth or death can be registered, no marriage take place. No court can be held, no process served.

No southern regiment can be trusted to act against its fathers, brothers, mothers and sisters, and to introduce a northern regiment would mean civil war.

**Between the devil and the deep sea—that is to say, between the fraud trust and the anger of a whole population—the government is making time, threatening here and beseeching there, but naturally endeavoring by all the means in its power to avoid any definite action. Meanwhile the Socialists are finding a magnificent field for propaganda and an object lesson on the effects of the present system that could not have been bettered had they been expressly prepared.**

**Italy in Great Union**  
New York, July 1.—Much concern is felt by the New York Central and other railroad officials over a movement for the organization of Italian laborers throughout the country, to be followed by a general strike for increased pay.

On several roads the strikes have begun and improvement work is being delayed. On the New York Central 500 Italians have been on strike for several days. 300 have quit on the Long Island road and trouble is brewing on the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

On the New York Central the men have been receiving \$1.50 a day for ten hours work, and they demand \$2. For several weeks an Italian "national organizer" has been working among them and he is said to have the laborers well organized, both here and on the western roads.

**JOIN THE LEGION OF THE DAILY**  
It is by no accident that the Chicago Daily Socialist came into existence. It is here by virtue of the fact of its need. It has thus far been maintained by heroic sacrifices, indefatigable purpose and an enterprise indicating a spirit that has caused all competitors to wonder at its greater strength and wonderful life of the Socialist sentiment of the United States. A Chicago auditing company now preparing a full and complete statement of the business of the company expresses continued amazement at what the books reveal. The extent of the ownership, the spirit of the supporters of the paper and its wide distribution to more postoffices than any other daily paper in the country.

The initial work of the installation of this great enterprise having been completed, it is now only necessary to extend the influence of this paper into a still wider field. The sacrifices of the past and present must reach that maximum result commensurate with the greatness of the task of education in scientific and practical sociology.

It is proposed to find 50,000 new trial subscribers in the next sixty days, and to that end there has been organized the Legion of the Daily, of which you are hereby invited to become a militant member.

Remember that at a nominal cost of only 10 cents you can send the daily to your friends all over the country for three weeks. Fill out the blank below with the names, send a dollar and get a prize.

We desire to line up behind this paper every reader inside and outside of Chicago. For 10 cents we will send the daily three weeks by mail to any address in the United States, outside of Chicago.

FREE—For every dollar remitted you can get free any 25 cent book in our catalogue or that of the Kerr company, or 25 cents' worth of any pamphlets published by the above.

Fill out your order as indicated below and we will do the rest.

Send the Chicago Daily Socialist to the following TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS for the time specified, and as a free premium send me these books:

**NAME OF SUBSCRIBER**  
1.....  
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5.....  
6.....  
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10.....

**Address, Postoffice, State**  
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**SENT BY**..... of the Legion of the Daily  
**ADDRESS**.....  
**INCLOSED FIND \$**.....

You will be amazed at the number of trial orders for 10 cents that you can secure. If you secure your friend as a reader for three weeks he will surely become so interested as to become a regular reader of this workingman's daily paper.

The regular subscription rate is \$2 for one year, \$1 for six months, and 50 cents for three months by mail outside of Chicago; by carrier in Chicago (the only way it can be delivered in the city), 1 cent a day.

Our press has a capacity easily ten times greater than its present tank. It is hard to its capacity. Fill out the above blank at once. Go out into the highways and hedges and compel the readers to come in by the thousands.

**CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST**  
Promotion Dept. 180-182 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

# FRANCE MAY HAVE UNIVERSAL STRIKE

**City Workers Plan to Take Advantage of Farmers' Fight**  
(Scripps-McRae Cable.)  
Paris, July 1.—France is facing a general strike of all laboring men in addition to the revolt of the wine growers in the southern departments. Steps to add this burden to the present troubles of the ministry are now being taken by the general labor confederation.

It is planned to bring on the general strike next month. An active propaganda to work the laboring men up to strike has begun throughout the country. With the necessity of keeping thousands of soldiers in the Midi district there will be less troops to be distributed in strike centers. The workmen believe in the government's weakened condition they can win all their demands.

**CATHOLIC MOTHER IS PROMOTED TO ROME**  
Texas Sister Wins High Place in Ancient Order  
(Scripps-McRae Press Association.)  
Galveston, Tex., July 1.—Mother Mary Joseph, superior of the Southern Province of Ursuline Nuns, was elected assistant to the mother general in Rome, and as such will be head of the English-speaking Ursulines of the world. She leaves at 10 o'clock for Rome.

The Ursuline institute was on the edge of the storm devastated district of Sept. 8, 1900. It was the house of refuge for over 1,000 people on the fatal night. When some 300 negro refugees became panic-stricken Mother Joseph mounted a chair, rang the convent bell, headed off the mob and guided them into the assembly hall.

Here she lectured them, and in ten minutes she had converted the mob into a hospital corps, and every black man and woman went to work rescuing flood sufferers.

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**One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call, send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.**

**BISBEE IN FLAMES**  
Bisbee, Ariz., July 1.—Bisbee is in flames. Everything on the Mexican side of the town and part of the business section have been swept. The flames are not yet under control. Mining properties will not suffer as they are outside the town.

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**WHERE TO GO**  
Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schreck, proprietor, adjoining park entrance, part of everything. Beriya's "Waltz" quartet.

# A Leaf from "Bill" Easterly's Experience

On the witness stand "Bill" Easterly told of the riot that followed the Independence depot explosion, which was dynamited by the mine owners' detectives to give cause for a riot attack on the union men. By accident the detectives killed a dozen men.

They intended to destroy only the old abandoned depot.

Following the explosion Easterly was notified by telephone that the militia, Citizens' alliance and nonunion men were arming themselves. He went to Cripple Creek then with a number of friends and took a car to Victor.

All cars were crowded and nearly everybody was hurrying with arms. He

**CORDELL, BARTZEN AND M'GINNIS IN A ROW**  
Pretty Little Pleasantries Exchanged; Fight Is On  
The animosity among certain attaches of the building commissioners' department continues.

These are, in brief, the developments: Assistant Commissioner Cordell, who served in the German army, already had told the civil service commission that former Building Commissioner Bartzen juggled things so his favorites got advance copies of examination questions.

Bartzen read in the papers what his former assistant said and visited the department.

Bartzen sees Cordell and doubles up his fingers, making them look like a fist.

"Oh, vas ist," cries Cordell. "I did not say it, already. I will prove it."

Cordell invites Bartzen to go with him to prove it.

Bartzen says he will not go to a sewer hole with Cordell.

Cordell then meets an assistant inspector of the mighty name of Peter McGinnis. Says McGinnis to Cordell, "If you don't go down to the commissioners' office and tell them I never had anything to do with those charges I'll knock your front teeth down your throat."

"Oh my! oh my!" cries Cordell. "You knock my teeth down my throat! You not knock anybody's teeth down their throat!"

McGinnis says he must have satisfaction by Monday or will push Cordell's teeth down his throat clear to the floating ribs.

Cordell says the reason Bartzen is hot under the lid is because he (Cordell) is trying to get prohibition in the Twenty-seventh ward where he lives, and Bartzen is opposed to it.

Cordell crosses his heart, and in exquisite English declares he will never apologize to McGinnis, no, never, not by a green rag, nor yet the harp that sang through Erin's halls.

Cordell says he has nothing to say, but this morning, after saying this, he talked quite a streak and literally slashed the reports with words and language.

Cordell wound up his interview, the one at which he had nothing to say, thus:

"If they fire me I hope they will get another honest man in my place—one that will serve the people and do his duty honestly, already."

In the meanwhile it looks as if the opportunity to get an honest man will not be neglected.

**LEVY MAYER AND FRANK MAC VEAGH AS RADICALS**  
Franklin MacVeagh and Levy Mayer put themselves on record as out and out radicals at the banquet of the National Wholesale Grocers' association last night.

Mayer showed his mental attitude in an attack on the existing shipping conditions and strongly advocated federal control. MacVeagh advocated the creating of a commission to look after the interests of the carriers and prevent ruinous competition. He went on record as favoring a wholesale grocers' trust, contending that such a co-operative plan would work to the benefit of all concerned.

Mayer said in part:

"What I would like to see is the wiping out of these imaginary boundaries, called state lines, so far as the control of shipments over the common carriers is concerned. There are now in this country something like 2,000,000 freight cars, owned by 1,600 railroads, and handling 1,000,000,000 shipments each year, each having its separate bill of lading."

**Five Chinese Hurt**  
Winnipeg, Man., June 29.—No. 97, regular westbound Canadian Pacific railway express, and a Chinese special going east, collided at Butler, 27 1/2 miles east of here.

The accident resulted in the death of five Chinamen and the serious injury of E. U. O'Connor of St. Johns, N. B., a guard. The wreck was due to a misunderstood order.

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# GAY MEDIC JAILED BY ANGRY WIFE NO. 2

She Says His Mind Ran to Matrimony and Women and She Will Not Stand For It Longer  
Dr. Cleland M. Cooley, churchman, clubman, former society favorite and other things, is under arrest at Hyde Park on a charge of bigamy preferred by his second wife, a pretty, determined woman, who caused his capture last night.

She charged that he had wedded her and after she lived with him eleven months found that he had another wife living. She caused his arrest at 59 Fifty-third street, where the doctor had taken rooms in another physician's house. These are some of the things the festive doctor is alleged to have suffered, enjoyed and put up with:

Was active member of Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., and finally was evicted and his name erased from the rolls. Cause—?

Trouble in Hyde Park Presbyterian church, of which he was a member and fervent supporter, followed some stories about his matrimonial entanglements. Name coupled with various Hyde Park beauties and society women.

Got rooms with the Fifty-third street doctor, but the doors and locks were finally closed upon him.

Finally captured by a ruse through the efforts of wife No. 2, who phoned for him to call at a certain number and get his mail.

Spent night in a dark cell in Hyde Park station pondering the vicissitudes of life and the uncertainties of folly.

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Hunting Rockefeller

In glaring headlines we are informed that "unless Mr. Rockefeller submits to service he will be hunted down like an ordinary criminal."

There is something strikingly humorous in this whole prosecution of Rockefeller in a country that boasts of the equality of its citizens. Here is a man that has flouted half the state governments in the union, that has bought courts and legislatures as he buys cans for his oil, and that has laughed at every form of court process for years.

Now the horde of little would-be trust owners, who have at last begun to be convinced that their ambition is hopeless, are trying to hector their successful rival.

So they have stirred up a United States judge and are making a pretense of hunting down the richest man in the world in order to secure his presence in court.

They are just beginning to discover that even in details he is more powerful than the government that pursues him. His private army (and navy, too, if reports of armed launches are true) is protecting his royal presence, while he dodges hither and thither, playing with the would-be process servers.

Suppose that he should be caught. What effect would it have? Suppose that he were brought into court and fined to poverty, imprisoned, hung, electrocuted, drawn and quartered, and with him, Rogers, and Morgan, and Harriman, and a dozen more of those at whom the wrath of the little would-be capitalists is now directed.

It would not destroy a single trust. It would not reduce the price of a single trust made article. It would not raise the wages of a single laborer.

To be sure, it might possibly give some of these smaller capitalists a chance to take the places of the great ones whom they had overthrown, and that is the whole aim and object of this prosecution.

TRUSTS DO NOT COME BECAUSE OF THE TOTAL DEPRAVITY OF INDIVIDUALS, BUT BECAUSE THEY CAN PRODUCE GOODS CHEAPER THAN COMPETITIVE CONCERNES.

Fining and imprisoning the owners of the trusts will no more prevent the formation of more trusts or the persistence of present ones than fining the owners of the first power looms preserved the life of the hand weavers.

Some time this ridiculous chasing of a few trust magnates as a method of relieving industrial distress will be looked upon much as was the chasing of witches at Salem a few centuries ago.

There is really another purpose to this present witch hunting aside from the jealousy of the little capitalists—THEY HOPE THAT THIS SPORT WILL KEEP THE WORKING CLASS FROM FINDING OUT THAT THE REAL REMEDY FOR THE TRUST DISEASE IS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE TO OWN ALL THE TRUSTS.

So long as the working class can be made to believe that all their ills would be healed by hunting down a few trust owners there is little danger of a revolt of the producers of wealth against exploitation.

So there is another side to this hunt for Rockefeller. It makes a lot of workmen feel good to think of the richest man in the world as a fugitive from justice. It sort of reconciles them to their fate, you see.

IDEALS By William Mountain

Ideals make life difficult, but they also make it glorious. To live without ideals is to have failed; to perish for them is to succeed. It is not necessary to wait until all people are ideal, or possess a high ideal, to improve the social condition. The condition of the many is improved by the ideals of the few.

Had the race waited until every individual developed a perfect organ of speech before attempting to speak, we would all be dumb. It was because an individual here and there, perhaps an eccentric one, made an effort to express his emotions by sound that the entire race has wrought, with more or less perfection, the miracle of human speech. Men are forced into better conditions and characters by the force of example and opinion.

It is our duty to use every effort to make our ideals real by gradually becoming like them. The man who is as big as his ideal has stopped growing and the universe has little use for him. But generally the man who endeavors to attain the stature of his ideal discovers his ideal gradually increases in grandeur. This, however, is not cause for regret so much as for rejoicing, for a man's ideal is always the enlarged shadow, projected on the future, of his expanding spirit.

The way to realize an ideal is to realize a part of it today, more tomorrow, and all of it eventually, until the present ideal gives places to a better and higher one. Make people recognize your ideal. Give it a body by speech and act. From rejection to acceptance is after all but a short step. The first man who advocated the use of trousers was probably considered a disturber of social conditions and persecuted as a radical. But it is so dishonorable to be a radical, to be heard, to be opposed, to be condemned, but after all to be feared?

To know life we must feel, not afar off through books or other dull reports, but at the point with our own sensibilities, with our own aching hearts. If we would know we must feel and suffer, we must agonize, we must take our ideals down into the arena of life and fight for them, and, if necessary, die for them.

It is better to throw away all things than to lose an ideal. Nothing can ever take its place except a better ideal. Young men who have ideals should worship them more than a mistress.

The saddest thing in this world is the young old man without an ideal, interested in nothing he would sacrifice all for. On the contrary, the man with an ideal, even an insignificant one, is like a messenger from heaven with glad tidings to the tired souls of earth. It is nothing if he be killed or starved, but everything to prove traitor to his mission.

Think always of your ideal; see that it is a good one; see that it grows; see that it makes you happy to obey it; see that you are not ashamed of it; see that you are worthy of it; cherish it and fulfill it at all hazards. To teach man is given an ideal, the light of his soul. It is the gem he is to sell all his substance to purchase. It is the dream of the artist and the art of the dreamer. For the idealist life does not exist, but is about to come into being.

You young men of America, the dream is laid on you. Beware lest you prove recreant. Let others hoard and hunt happiness; let others be honored and comfortable, but for you a higher destiny is reserved—to suffer, to walk alone, to be wretched with your vision, to carry the burden of the future, to go down in the shadow of death, but to arise in the beauty of achievement or the glory of fidelity.

Tomorrow we are gone; another takes our place. We pass on to other higher efforts. Before the world we seem to fail, but to the infinite we have triumphed. The ideal slips into the heart of another, glows in his eyes and breathes along his limbs. He takes the banner in the flush of youth that we laid down in the lassitude of age, and the holy cause of man goes on another step. At last he, too, shall fail.

Who fights for truth must fight without reward. She needs us not, does Truth, but we need her would we be glorified. From her we get our strength, our beauty and our boon. Give her everything and it is as nothing. Let her but smile and it is a vision the soul will never lose. Kill us, fair Truth, but give us faith in thy high call, we who are nothing save when blessed by thee.

Passing Thoughts on Various Subjects

By J. W. C.

If we remember rightly, a prior-election poster read: "Busse won't stand for your standing in the cars." We assume that since his election his honor has seated himself to view with greater ease and more enjoyment the standing stunts of the people.

The tariff should be revised by its friends. Socialism, however, should be demonstrated by those whose interest lies in the accumulation of rent, interest and profit.

The capitalists believe that paternalism is good only when taken by the few in large doses.

A man is entitled to only as much respect as he can compel by enforcing a recognition of his rights.

Ignorance is the arch-enemy of the working class.

Those who assert the red flag incites to bloodshed and violence have no hesitation in using the Stars and Stripes for the same purpose when the end in view is the benevolent assimilation of foreign markets.

When dollars organize to prey upon the people the government issues a charter. When human beings organize to defend themselves from the depredations of the organized dollar the government issues an injunction.

A prominent judge said recently in our hearing that woman suffrage will be an actual fact when the women of the country unite in demanding it. Workingmen, however, still are haunting the halls of congress hoping that their masters may "grant" them a larger share of their product.

J. Pierp. Morgan has been tendered the title of prince of the holy Roman empire by the pope. The American voting cattle have long since conferred on him all the temporal authority of a crowned knave.

Darrow's Great Speech

By J. W. C.

It is different from any other newspaper or magazine that was ever published for that length of time.

Not All College Graduates.

Mr. Boyce wrote a considerable number of the first articles, but they had a regular editor. Mr. Hayward paid little attention to it. He was busy. Mr. Moyer paid little attention to it. He was busy. These articles are not all as polished as my friend, Mr. Borah, might write or even as my friend Hawley would pen, because there are a lot of these miners who haven't a college education; some of them haven't even been to high school. So they wrote the best they could. Sometimes possibly intemperately, but we are willing to show you all three are, and we will read you some that have not yet been read.

This magazine that they have introduced in evidence was a magazine published for its members and published for its organization, published to help along the cause which some of them at least thought they were working for. We, as I have said, will wish to offer and will read to you, we think, some of the other matters that were not introduced by the state. We will show they did not counsel violence, that they had a fair understanding of the economic questions and what was necessary to be done, and that their appeals were appeals to their men and appeals for political acts which they had a right to make.

Now, that brings us down to the Coeur d'Alene. There was some trouble in 1892, which they have not gone into, and perhaps it won't be necessary in this case.

They began with the Coeur d'Alene in 1899. At that time Governor Steunenberg was governor of Idaho. The organization was getting along all right. Its men were at work in the Coeur d'Alene. It was having its amount of difficult weather, but it was prospering and flourishing.

Strike in Coeur d'Alene.

A strike occurred in the Coeur d'Alene and a difficulty arose. Some men did get together on a train, a thousand strong, without leadership, the organization composed of miners, merchants and hangers on, lawyers, possibly preachers, everybody wanted a free ride, and they went down to Wallace, Idaho, where they were staying, and on that account he stayed, the longest that he has ever stayed, until he was driven away. Then he hit the trail again, as the miners say, started, and he went to Utah, California, Nevada—everywhere. He came back to Wallace a few months at a time, a few weeks at a time, a gentleman miner who mined the miners, and he finally turned up in Cripple Creek in 1902. From 1899 to 1902 this important personage in American history has been pretty nearly everywhere.

Now we will leave him there a minute and get back to some of the more specific things that you have charged in this case. They have taken us over such a wide area and so many different people and things that we get dizzy running from one place to another; but we will try to take it up at another place now, get the sixteenth interest in the Hercules mine, which would be worth about half a million dollars, I think, if he had it now—but I rather think he would prefer to have what he has got because there is more about it in the newspapers and more waiting to hand onto that and was driven out of the Coeur d'Alene by the military, and while Jack Simpkins was languishing in the bull pen under Governor Steunenberg's administration, there was Bill Hayward and Pettit, who had been trying to see the connection in this case and what this case is really about, gentlemen of the jury.

For so far as there are any roots to this case it is rooted back to 1899. There is the motive, and we will give you the state of the proposition, their motives. We don't dispute anything we don't need to dispute, gentlemen, so as to make it easy for them. In 1899 Mr. Hayward was a plain, ordinary miner. I don't suppose he knew a jack from an ace.

Haywood a Worker.

He hadn't traveled with Orchard and didn't know his gait. He was a plain, ordinary working miner over here in Silver City, Idaho, where he lived during the largest part of his working life, over in these mountains in sight of this courthouse where we are trying this case. He was born down here in Utah. He isn't even a foreigner. He was born here, and his ancestors came here before the revolution, and got here pretty near as quick as anybody. His people were poor and he was a miner. He worked in Utah, he worked in Nevada, he worked in Idaho. He didn't know how to make a living any other way, only at work in a good fellow way. He hadn't reached any celebrity at that time. He joined the union. He became a secretary, I believe, of a local union—once in a while would write a resolution on a back of a powder case down here in the mountains, but that was all, so far as the union business was concerned.

Like everybody else, he didn't believe in the martial law in the Coeur d'Alene—like everybody else, I mean the miners; I don't say anybody, because that's not the case. He was a miner, too. He was anything I want to be it is to be truthful. He didn't believe in it, the miners didn't believe in it. Now you know that is correct.

Haywood got to be secretary, and I don't know but president. But still he scribbled along, drilling in 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899, clear up to 1901. When he got the highly lucrative office of secretary-treasurer of the labor organization.

Everybody knows there is money in that, excepting the fellows who hold the offices, like being senator or mayor. Well, he was elected in 1901, and that was his first intimate connection with this great conspiracy, which included the 40,000 men.

Career of Moyer.

In 1892, his partner in this crime of ten years later, was slow on the trail—Moyer—he was working down in Lead, South Dakota. He was a miner, too. But he was a man of some force, possibly some gift of talk. I don't know, but he got elected secretary and finally president of his union.

George Pettibone was not a miner at all. He was a traveling salesman, a lace curtains and Bibles and rugs and other novelties down here in a store in Denver in 1896, selling them on installments. He used to work in the Coeur d'Alene up to 1892 and he had been interested in his local union—been a friend of the miners—something like me. He had been there in 1892 and had been arrested and thrown into jail, and my friend Hawley got him out and he quit mining like a wise fellow, after that. It was too dangerous—I don't mean the rocks and stones; I mean this jail.

Well, after he stopped mining he opened a "novelty store," as I have said, down in Denver. He was the agent of the American Hinged Company. I hope you won't hold that up against him, but he was a traveling salesman, and he was a man of some force, possibly some gift of talk. I don't know, but he got elected secretary and finally president of his union. He used to work in the Coeur d'Alene up to 1892 and he had been interested in his local union—been a friend of the miners—something like me. He had been there in 1892 and had been arrested and thrown into jail, and my friend Hawley got him out and he quit mining like a wise fellow, after that. It was too dangerous—I don't mean the rocks and stones; I mean this jail.

Howey that he has lied and perjured himself on important issues in this case; and then before we are done we will bring at least twenty-five or thirty names who will be called, and then we will quickly dispute the statements of Harry Orchard upon the witness stand, and all of these won't be miners.

Some of them are miners, but not all of them. We will bring eminently respectable people here who never did a day's work in their lives. We will do that for you, gentlemen. Now Harry Orchard was up there in the Coeur d'Alene. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill went up, and he heard of it, and of course he was the fellow who did it. Maybe he didn't, but he thought he should have a share in it. He had a house, just as he would have thought that he had started the earthquake if he had been out in San Francisco at that time.

Governor Steunenberg ordered in the militia. Harry Orchard, thinking that that was the time to get out, and he started over the hills past the old Hercules mine as the nearest way for him out of the camp. Before he started he met a stage driver from Wallace, Idaho, and he told him he had got to skip, and he offered to sell him his interest in this mine for \$400, one or two days after the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill was blown up by Harry Orchard, as he says. He started over the hill past the Hercules mine, and he had a horse and a wagon, and he had a gun, and he had a pack of traps, and he had a long time in the hospital after that time.

Orchard a Traveler.

He left the day after that, with in 1899, and he never came back, with probably the exception of a few days in 1904, until late in the fall of 1905, just before he killed Governor Steunenberg. When he left he commenced traveling again. This man has always been a traveler. He left Ontario and went to western Canada. He came back to Wallace. He got interested in this mine, and on that account he stayed, the longest that he has ever stayed, until he was driven away. Then he hit the trail again, as the miners say, started, and he went to Utah, California, Nevada—everywhere. He came back to Wallace a few months at a time, a few weeks at a time, a gentleman miner who mined the miners, and he finally turned up in Cripple Creek in 1902. From 1899 to 1902 this important personage in American history has been pretty nearly everywhere.

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A LAUGH OR A SMILE

By A. E.

We know that John D. is partial to golfing, but perhaps he will be able to give a few minutes to a summons to the United States court.

With some men there is this difference between an outing and a vacation trip: In the latter case the wife goes along.

Mark Twain is teaching the Britishers how to laugh, don'tcherknow.

The man who kicks about this weather is the one who reminds the school children just out of school that September is coming.

When a woman thinks that her husband's good qualities are due to her training he usually has a number of qualities of which she knows nothing.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Why a Revolution?

THE word revolution, which we Socialists are so often forced to use, has a terrible sound to most persons' ears, even when we have explained to them that it does not necessarily mean a change accompanied by riot and all kinds of violence, and cannot mean a change made mechanically and in the face of general opposition by a mere group of people, who may have for the moment managed to seize on the executive power. Even when we explain to them that we use the word revolution in its etymological sense and mean by it a change in the basis of society, people are scared at the idea of such a vast change and ask that you will speak of reform and not of revolution. As, however, we Socialists do not at all mean by our word revolution what these worthy people mean by their word reform, I can't help thinking that it would be a mistake to conceal under its harmless envelope. So we will stick to our word, which means a change in the basis of society; it may frighten people, but it will at least be frightened about, which will be no less dangerous for being ignored, and also, it may encourage some people, and will mean to them at least not a fear of change. Only a revolution, that is, the change in the fundamental structure of society (peacefully brought about, let us hope), will save civilization. And I want to point out where, in my opinion, we will be such a terrible loss to them to give it up? And I must point out to the poor that they, with capacities for living a dignified and generous life, are in a position which they cannot endure without continued degradation. Our present system of society is based on a state of perpetual war. I know you have often been told that competition is a good thing and stimulates the progress of the race; but the people who tell you this should call it competition by its shorter name of war, if they wish to be honest, and you would then be free to consider whether or not war stimulates progress, other than as a mere spur to chase you over your own garden may do. War or competition, whichever you please to call it, means at the best pursuing your own advantage at the cost of someone else's loss, and in the pursuit of it you must not be sparing of destruction even of your own possessions or you will certainly come by the worse in the struggle.

The Socialist Woman

The second copy of The Socialist Woman edited by Josephine Conger Kaneke has just appeared. It contains many good things, among them an article on Japanese women by Elsie Kaneke and an excellent description of Socialists Women's Movement in Germany by the editor of the paper. The demand for the last issue was so great that not an extra copy can be obtained. The present issue will no doubt have even a larger circulation.

Socialist Cook Book

Steamed Rhubarb, which is superior in every way to stewing, is prepared thus: Put a good-sized steamer onto a saucepan and fit a pudding basin into it; fill this with rhubarb cut into convenient lengths; cover with a saucer and steam. When nearly done add a little lemon juice and sufficient sugar to flavor. Knoxville, Tenn. K. KILDARE.

The Teacher

Good Progress in her march across the world, if possible that is, without the expense of war—but with it, if necessary, let alone meantime the disgraceful exploiting of savage tribes, on whom we force at once our shoddy wares and our hypocrisy at the cannon's mouth.

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For Home Dressmakers

LADIES' SKIRT. Consisting of a Three-Piece Foundation Having a Gathered Front, and a One-Piece Gathered Over-Skirt. Paris Pattern No. 164. All Seams Allowed.

Segregation in the Public Schools

By May Wood Simons

There is an Ethiopian in the wood pile in the favor that is shown by the school board to the segregation of the children in the public schools. It is not the pedagogical question of whether boys and girls study best together or apart that is troubling the school board, it is the question of how to favor the wages of the women teachers.

It has been admitted at the office of superintendent Cooley that the plan of segregation is in the experimental stage and that so far there has been no proof psychologically that it is a good thing.

For several years there has been an attempt made to segregate the Chicago schools. Dr. Harper of Chicago University first made the effort to bring segregation into the schools. He wished to make the university a feeder of the public schools and put the university men into good paying positions when they step out of the university. Back of it also was the desire to put Chicago university men into control of the education of the people in the public schools.

Superintendent Cooley is simply carrying out the plan outlined by Dr. Harper. In New York, where segregation of the schools exists, the women teachers are making a fight before the legislature to secure equal wages with men teachers for the same work. For years the women teachers in the girl schools have received less than the men teachers in the boy schools. When a year ago a woman teacher was appointed a principal in the Boston schools it created a turmoil. Boston women teachers are paid \$900.00 a year, where men teachers alongside men receive \$1,700. The business men are who are running the Chicago schools would scarcely dare put through their plan for paying unequal wages to men and women on the ground that they want to discriminate against women, but will try to bring it in as a pedagogical scheme.

Since Superintendent Cooley came into the Chicago schools the number of men appointed as principals has greatly increased. Men and women principals were formerly about equal, now they are in the proportion of twenty-five men to five women.

While from a pedagogical standpoint the segregation plan is reactionary and a return to antiquated educational methods there is a further reason why this move should be combated. It is to be used as a subterfuge to discriminate against women teachers and pay them lower wages than are paid to men.

TO THE EDITOR

Two Million Dollars a Year. There are three ways of getting rid of capitalism.

First, vote it out; second, starve it out; third, combine the two—both vote and starve it out.

By starving out capitalism I mean that all Socialists and sympathizers should begin now to patronize their Socialist friends wherever possible.

This is the way our political enemies do, and so long as they force us to live under the present regime, why should we not play their game to the best advantage?

Let us see what this would mean. A good business man who is "almost persuaded" said to me recently: "If you Socialists would employ as much energy in business matters as you do in abstract reasoning you could advance your propaganda at least tenfold more rapidly, and very little from an estimate," he continued, "that the trade today of the Socialists and their sympathizers in Cook county alone amounts to at least SIX MILLION DOLLARS a year under the present regime, why should we not play their game to the best advantage?"

Verticality.

If you Socialists would decide to place your patronage with your friends instead of with your political enemies your daily as well as your friends in business would be making all kinds of coin. So long as capitalism will feed it will not vacate.

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