

REAL BATH FOR THE BIG GUNS

Chicago & Alton Is Not to Be Probed After All; Judge Must Discharge Jury.

In confirmation of today's dispatches from Washington it is learned from unquestionable sources that the Chicago & Alton railroad and its officials will have immunity from punishment in the Standard Oil cases.

"TELEGRAMS BY WIRE" Amusing Order of W. U. Applies Only to Government Business; "Don't Mail Telegrams"

Orders to send "telegrams by wire and not by mail" have been sent out by certain telegraph officials.

Following is an exact copy of a telegram sent out by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

TWO LETTERS; DEAR JOHNNIE

Two letters. Rather funny, don't you think. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.

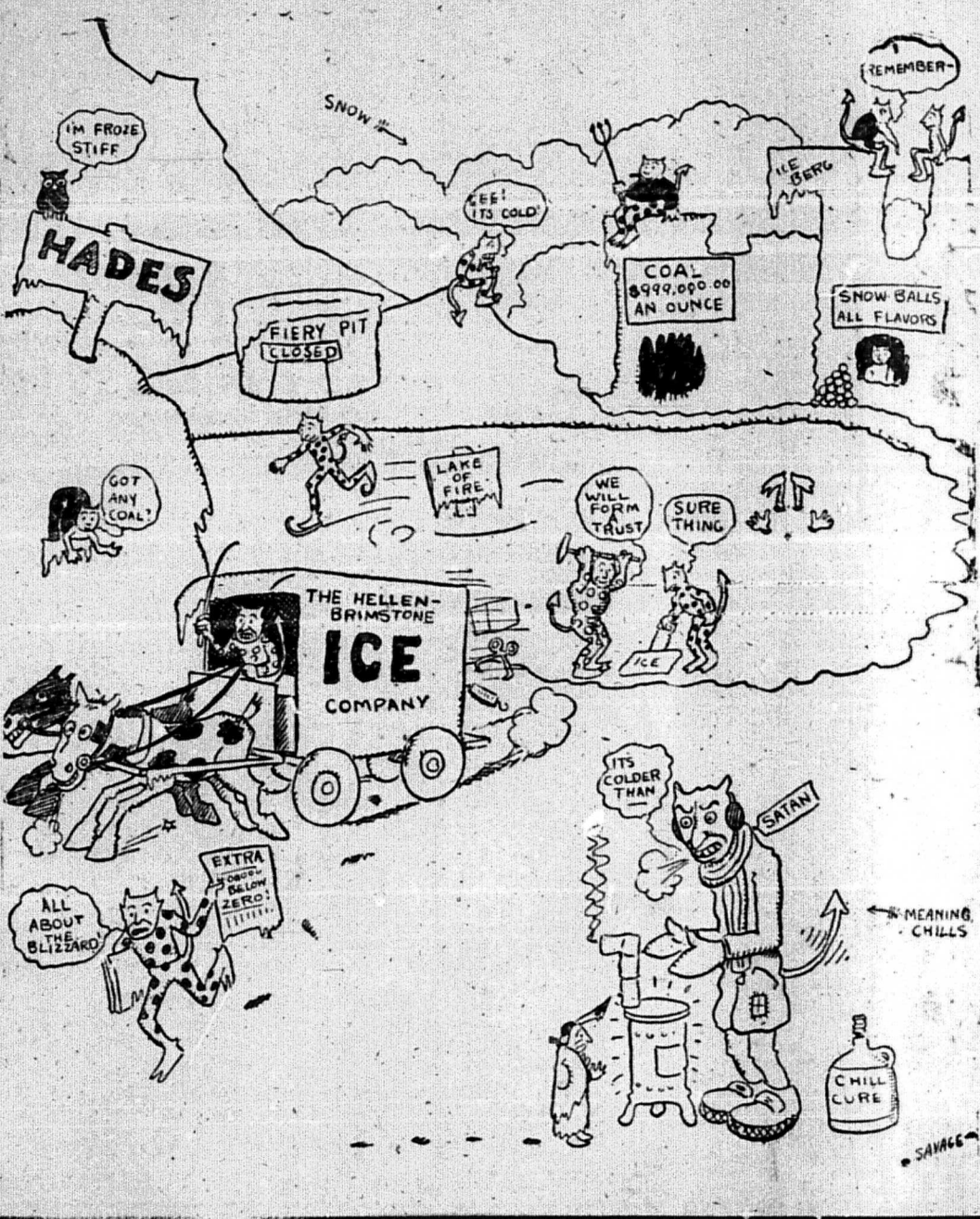
MACHINE FAILS AS OPERATOR

The Rowland printer, a machine with which the Postal Telegraph Cable Company expected to break the strike, has been "thrown out" and pronounced worthless.

ALL FIRM ON THE LINE OF OLD MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 27.—Since the telegraph strike here, Manager Brooks and his cashier have been the only persons employed at the Western Union office in this city.

STICK! TELEGRAPHERS! STICK! STICK UNTIL



ONE JOB; THREE MEN; SCHEME ON IN LOS ANGELES

The Central Labor Council of Los Angeles, Cal., is sending out a letter of warning to all labor unions in the United States, telling of a plot to get working people to Los Angeles for the purpose of reducing wages.

COTTON MILL SLAVES REBEL IN TEXAS—THE FIRST ON RECORD

Twelve-Hour Day and Low Pay Cause Union of Workers; Company Says Mill Can "Rot" But No Concessions Will Be Made

Denison, Tex., Aug. 30.—Textile workers employed at the Denison cotton mills are on strike.

LECTURES BEGIN AT GARRICK OCT. 6

Everything is arranged for the reopening of the Garrick theater lectures by Arthur Morrow Lewis for the Twenty-first ward branch.

RICH MAN GONE; BANKS WORRY

Jesse F. Hall of Winnetka, millionaire president of the Belding-Hall Manufacturing company, 19 Monroe street, is said to have left Chicago and financial complications are the result.

MOUNT SMOKES; PEOPLE IN PANIC

(United Press Association Cable.) Naples, Aug. 31.—Another eruption of Mount Vesuvius is feared.

WELL, WELL, NOW THINGS WILL MOVE ALONG!

Believing that women can and should be a factor in maintaining good city government, women of the Social Economic club have planned to take up the study of municipal affairs.

MILITARISM VITAL IN EUROPEAN LIFE; HOW IT CAN BE ABOLISHED

Herve Stirs Stuttgart Congress by Urging Open Defiance to Soldiers on Every Occasion; Goes to Prison.

(Special European Mail Correspondence.) Stuttgart, Aug. 23.—The first few days of an International Socialist Congress are apt to prove rather disappointing to the visitor.

To the European Socialists the military committee was considered by far the most important. It is hard for an American to realize the tremendous part that militarism plays in European society.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY INCREASE DEMANDS

Telegraph employees out on strike are agitating a move to raise their demands on the companies to 25 per cent and insist on having it unless the telegraph bosses wish to settle this week.

HOW THE WESTERN UNION DOES BUSINESS WITHOUT CAPITAL

The strike situation in certain telegraph offices is well shown in the following communication from a leading office on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

this committee and who are known wherever the doctrines of Socialism have penetrated.

It has always been the traditional policy of the Socialist parties to fight principally at least through parliamentary action.

Herve applied this principle to the burning question of militarism. He demanded "direct action" against the army.

The immediate result of such tactics was not difficult to predict. It was bound to quickly bring its advocates into conflict with the full power of capitalist government.

Bebel's reply was a strong, masterly piece of argument, showing out that reckless and daring were not necessarily the same as courage.

He showed that the cost of mobilization would in itself be crushing; that it would not leave at home enough active workers.

"Ah, that will show you things much greater than any general strike you could call," he said, turning toward Herve.

While listening to the Western Union wire yesterday I heard Manager King of the Western Union at Charleston call a certain station and told the operator to copy.

Conditions Aug. 30 at 5:20 p. m. in the Western Union telegraph main office at Chicago were as follows:

Thirty-two men at work on the ninth floor.

Eight hundred telegrams behind on "Frisco business."

Four hundred behind on St. Louis, one receiver and two senders.

One hundred and fifty on hand for Omaha, one receiver and one sender.

Goads Germans on Their Adherence to Parliamentary Methods; Bebel Shows That Armies Will Defeat Themselves.

It is certain, at least, that he has filled the minds of the military authorities of France with apprehension.

Bebel's reply was a strong, masterly piece of argument, showing out that reckless and daring were not necessarily the same as courage.

He showed that the cost of mobilization would in itself be crushing; that it would not leave at home enough active workers.

"Ah, that will show you things much greater than any general strike you could call," he said, turning toward Herve.

While listening to the Western Union wire yesterday I heard Manager King of the Western Union at Charleston call a certain station and told the operator to copy.

Conditions Aug. 30 at 5:20 p. m. in the Western Union telegraph main office at Chicago were as follows:

Thirty-two men at work on the ninth floor.

Eight hundred telegrams behind on "Frisco business."

Four hundred behind on St. Louis, one receiver and two senders.

One hundred and fifty on hand for Omaha, one receiver and one sender.

Five hundred for New York, four senders, four receivers.

Fifty cable messages on hand, one receiver, one sender.

Fifty men on the ninth floor. This includes officials, check boys, etc.

TELEGRAMS BY WIRE... POLICE KILL TWO CAR MEN... JUDGE JACKSON PASSES AWAY... REGULAR BENEFITS TO BE PAID SEPTEMBER 3... YOUNG SOCIALISTS ARE WED... MORE PROFITS ON JOB PRINTING TO THE CAPITALIST...

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 180-82 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone, Main 4488. Editorial Telephone, Main 3508.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180-82 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Please allow four weeks for return of unused manuscripts. The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein. Notify office promptly of failure to receive paper.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. By Carrier in City of Chicago. Daily, per week, 6 cents. Daily, by postal card or telephone, Main 4488. When delivery is irregular make complaint. Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Mexico. DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. (Outside Chicago) United States, Canada, One year - \$1.00 \$1.50 Six months - .60 .80 Three months - .30 .45 Not published on Sunday. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Remit by express or postal money order, draft or in registered letter, at our risk. Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless by postal note for exchange.

WOMAN GIVES UP HER HUSBAND

Will Leave Him Voluntarily and Permit Him to Marry Another Woman

New York, Sept. 2.—Mrs. Ferdinand Earl Jr., wife of the artist, has decided to surrender her husband to a woman he loves better than he does her. Wednesday Mrs. Earl and her child will go to France, and at the pier, according to the word story unfolded here by their friends, will be the husband and the other woman. The other woman is said to be from Bethlehem, Pa., and she is now in the Earl house and will remain there until the divorce granted, then they will wed.

The story told by the Earls is an odd one. Ten years ago the artist married his wife in France. Later, within the past year, he went over to France to bury his brother and on the way met the other woman. They were attracted to each other and eventually reached a state of belief in one form of fornication. They concluded they were born to wed and it would be right to jar a few conventional links from society by getting married. They do not believe in free love, but in love being free of the dictates of social proprieties.

FAMILY AGREES. Then the father and family of Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Earl herself were consulted and it resulted in the wife agreeing to a separation.

All hands seem to be satisfied with the turn taken by this novel case. In the meanwhile the woman who is to be Mrs. Earl is unmarried, but she will remain in the Earl home, accompanied by her brother, until such time as divorce formalities have been gone through, then there will be a wedding. Mrs. Earl is said to be going back to her father in France. She can understand, she says, and seems to be satisfied, because she told a reporter that her husband was right about everything and that what he thought was right so far as she was concerned.

Earl professes to be happy.

HIRES MESSAGE WRITERS TO LURE BUSINESS. In addition to "chair warmers" in the operating room, the Western Union seems to have a force of "stool warmers" near the street windows in its receiving office to draw trade, which it cannot handle.

A keen observer, passing the Western Union the other day, said he noticed a number of men sitting on these stools at a window counter, writing messages, and in passing the office again later in the day he noticed about the same number still writing telegrams.

He says he then took a good look at each individual, but would be likely to know either of them again. He says he did not get around that way any more this particular day, but the next day he passed, and saw exactly the same crowd.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 63 you will know it was done by the Workers' Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

FEDERATION TO GO AFTER CHARTER; CAN BE DEFEATED

Nomination of officers and anti-charter plans took up most of the Chicago Federation of Labor's time at its regular meeting last Sunday. Within the next few days will be the program outlined by opponents of the measure.

The voluntary speakers of the federation have been kept busy during the last month and a half in a whirlwind of scheduled for the closing days of the fight. All requests for speakers should be made either to Secretary Edward Nockels or President John Fitzpatrick of the Federation at 100 N. Dearborn St.

Delegate A. J. Jarvis of the street car men's organization and chairman of the charter committee said: "IT CAN BE DEFEATED. The proposed charter can be beaten. But to do that every friend of good government should feel and say to himself: 'This whole issue depends on me.' The friends of the charter have been playing possum. I want you to notice how the trust press is unanimously ignoring the charter and how religiously it ignores labor."

"Political expression will be taken from the laboring man. If you permit this charter to become a law you fasten upon your children a slavery more degrading than that of the slave."

Delegate Russell called attention to the fact that the Union League club and the Hamilton club have been joined by the Illinois Manufacturers' association in an effort to secure the charter. "That should be enough," he said. "Anything that combination stands for we are opposed to."

MAY WAKE US UP. Delegate Berlyn of the cigarmakers said: "I am amazed at the insanity of the enemy. I don't believe they want the charter themselves. Should it become a law it would certainly awaken labor and then this whole thing would be politically swept from the city. So sometimes it takes something of that sort to get us up."

The legislative committee reported a national bill to be presented to the next congress for the regulation of private detective agencies. The Illinois state legislature will also be asked to pass such a bill.

The grievance committee reported its inability to reach an understanding with the Theodore Kocks Barber Supply Manufacturing Company, Eric and Wells streets, and recommended that the concern be officially declared unfair. The recommendation was concurred in.

The committee further reported a satisfactory settlement with the commoners' Ice Company. Sheet metal workers had declared a strike at this plant, but through the efforts of the federation grievance committee, the trouble was adjusted to the entire satisfaction of the union.

NON-UNION BOOKS. Delegate Gulliver of the bookbinders' union reported the action of the strike-union, Werner bindery at Akron, O., in seeking to place a non-union encyclopedia on the market by use of advertising matter bearing the union label.

Special attention was called to the company's agent's solicitation at Chicago factories. "These plants employing union men, are flooded with union label advertising matter, while the label does not appear on circulars given to non-union workmen."

Delegate Ricardo of the actors' union reported the organization, as growing and requesting recognition from the city union talent when securing professional entertainment.

OLD OFFICERS NOT OPOSED. President Fitzpatrick, Vice President McCracken, Secretary Nockels, Financial Secretary Hoop and Sergeant at Arms Larson will have no opposition at the election of officers Sept. 15. They are the only nominees for their respective offices.

CHARGE SWINDLING. Readers are appealed to thus: "Remember this: Mail order houses and box car wholesale concerns do not sell goods any cheaper than your legitimate dealers, but they make in a line of goods manufactured especially to swindle the people, and by carefully reading our argument we will prove to you that a line of goods they sell are dear at any price."

SAVE LITTLE FELLOW. Wholesale houses, country storekeepers and country newspapers have combined to rid the country of the "small order business" and "expose some of the swindles of the houses that advertise 'buy direct and save middlemen's profits.'"

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP REFLECTED IN SEVERAL FOREIGN LOCALITIES. Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—The municipal ownership question is attracting a great deal of attention at Washington consular headquarters. In a recent issue of the daily consular and trade reports presents a symposium collected through various consuls on the municipal ownership question.

The public conveyances of Liverpool consist of electric tram cars and trolleys. Since the tram lines were purchased by the municipality in 1894 they have been electrified. The regulations governing the carrying of passengers in public conveyances are prescribed by the corporation of Liverpool. The tram cars have accommodation for passengers in two portions, or decks, as they are called in England, the upper deck, which is usually inclosed with glass, being reached by a spiral stairway.

"Smoking is ordinarily permitted on the upper deck. The tram cars are authorized to carry seventy-three passengers, thirty-one below and forty-two above. No passengers are permitted to stand on the upper deck, but they are allowed to do so below. It is expressly provided that passengers shall not stand on either the front or rear platform. Fares are charged according to the distance traveled, the average fare being 1 cent. Workingmen and school children's tickets are issued for certain hours at reduced fares."

OUR JOB PRINTING PLANT

Plan for Its Purchase—Prospects for Business. In order to purchase our job plant and thus be able to set this new force in motion for the benefit of the Daily and the success of the movement, it is necessary to raise \$4,000. This sum must be raised within the next few weeks.

When the newspaper plant was purchased last spring E. G. Wilshire loaned the company \$4,000. This sum was secured by first mortgage on the plant. The total amount of this mortgage is a little over \$12,000. The linotype machines alone would bring at a forced sale nearly this sum.

When Wilshire learned we intended to put in a job plant he offered to take unsecured notes for the amount, leaving us these \$4,000 of first class secured notes as a means of raising ready cash to float the new enterprise—the job printing plant.

These notes are in denominations of \$100 each, dated May 1, 1906, bearing 6 per cent interest. If you have a savings bank account you could well afford to transfer same to these notes, for better security or a more safe investment cannot be found.

The Daily Socialist expects that forty Socialists will respond within a week, taking each one of these notes. Or twenty might divide the sum-up among themselves at \$200 each.

A Socialist living many miles from Chicago made a careful inspection of the newspaper plant this week. He declared the result to have been wonderful and the achievement phenomenal. The Daily is only nine months old at that. A year from now and still greater things will be in evidence.

Since the announcement a few days ago of our job plant being ready for business there has come from every quarter work in this line.

Whether the job printing plant shall be a revenue producing institution or not depends entirely on the activity of the friends of the movement in bringing their work to the office of the Workers' Publishing Society.

The machinery is now being installed. By next week at this time the work will be in full swing. When its full earning capacity begins to be manifest in cash the stock item will be up. The whole institution will be a reality. We will be in the safe side of this whole proposition.

We are facing a real live business proposition and the thousands of stockholders of this paper do not propose to do anything but bring the whole plant to a complete and lasting success.

A good, stiff, hard pull and a pull altogether now, for the next sixty days, and the daily will land a strong winner. The paper will soon be a year old. Let's bring it to a paying proposition on its first anniversary. If can be done!

It will be done! Subscriptions, job work, advertising—these three, but the greatest of these is hustle for each and hustle for all. Now, altogether!

WHERE TO GO. Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schrack, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berly's "77" cigars—Adv.

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM. There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations.

International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our cause? Already, in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and journals impeded by censors.

THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK. Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the United States (America Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a complete compendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely explaining it that a person who does not even know English grammar can learn Esperanto by means of home study alone.

Mailed to Any Address for One Dollar. English-Esperanto Dictionary. By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F. HAYES. Boards, 60c net.

Enclose 5c extra for postage for each book. All of the Above Books for Sale at the Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street CHICAGO

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street CHICAGO

OUR JOB PRINTING PLANT

Plan for Its Purchase—Prospects for Business. In order to purchase our job plant and thus be able to set this new force in motion for the benefit of the Daily and the success of the movement, it is necessary to raise \$4,000. This sum must be raised within the next few weeks.

When the newspaper plant was purchased last spring E. G. Wilshire loaned the company \$4,000. This sum was secured by first mortgage on the plant. The total amount of this mortgage is a little over \$12,000. The linotype machines alone would bring at a forced sale nearly this sum.

When Wilshire learned we intended to put in a job plant he offered to take unsecured notes for the amount, leaving us these \$4,000 of first class secured notes as a means of raising ready cash to float the new enterprise—the job printing plant.

These notes are in denominations of \$100 each, dated May 1, 1906, bearing 6 per cent interest. If you have a savings bank account you could well afford to transfer same to these notes, for better security or a more safe investment cannot be found.

The Daily Socialist expects that forty Socialists will respond within a week, taking each one of these notes. Or twenty might divide the sum-up among themselves at \$200 each.

A Socialist living many miles from Chicago made a careful inspection of the newspaper plant this week. He declared the result to have been wonderful and the achievement phenomenal. The Daily is only nine months old at that. A year from now and still greater things will be in evidence.

Since the announcement a few days ago of our job plant being ready for business there has come from every quarter work in this line.

Whether the job printing plant shall be a revenue producing institution or not depends entirely on the activity of the friends of the movement in bringing their work to the office of the Workers' Publishing Society.

The machinery is now being installed. By next week at this time the work will be in full swing. When its full earning capacity begins to be manifest in cash the stock item will be up. The whole institution will be a reality. We will be in the safe side of this whole proposition.

We are facing a real live business proposition and the thousands of stockholders of this paper do not propose to do anything but bring the whole plant to a complete and lasting success.

A good, stiff, hard pull and a pull altogether now, for the next sixty days, and the daily will land a strong winner. The paper will soon be a year old. Let's bring it to a paying proposition on its first anniversary. If can be done!

It will be done! Subscriptions, job work, advertising—these three, but the greatest of these is hustle for each and hustle for all. Now, altogether!

WHERE TO GO. Luna Park Exchange, Frank H. Schrack, proprietor, adjoining park entrance. Best of everything. Berly's "77" cigars—Adv.

ESPERANTO AND SOCIALISM. There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of races, continents or nations.

International solidarity demands an international means of expression, which Esperanto gives us. A short time hence, literature printed in one language will be read by a majority of Socialists throughout the world! Comrades, can you see what this means for our cause? Already, in Russia and Austria, the ruling class is fighting the language. Esperanto study clubs have been broken up and journals impeded by censors.

THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK. Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the United States (America Esperantisto, Chicago), has prepared a complete compendium of the language, so thoroughly analyzing and completely explaining it that a person who does not even know English grammar can learn Esperanto by means of home study alone.

Mailed to Any Address for One Dollar. English-Esperanto Dictionary. By J. C. O'CONNOR and C. F. HAYES. Boards, 60c net.

Enclose 5c extra for postage for each book. All of the Above Books for Sale at the Office of the Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street CHICAGO

Chicago Daily Socialist 180 Washington Street CHICAGO

AMUSEMENTS

OUR REGULAR BUSINESS is Smashing World Amusement Records LABOR DAY. See More People in the Park Than Ever Got Together Anywhere.

THE 500 BABIES. Were Seen by 50,000 People, Many (Gans) Milk Were Consumed by Persisting Infants From Glasses, Bottles, Etc., and PRIZES GALORE WERE GIVEN OUT.

Have Your Friends on DAY PRIZE Deck to Get You the "Big" Em All Out Then Saturday in 75 and Win That \$500.00 PIANO.

HOLCOMBE Will Show You Along With Good Music, and if the Kides and Shows Don't Amuse You—You Are a HOPELESS CASE.

A DROP OF INK. WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE THE SOCIALIST TICKET. THIS IS THE SOCIALIST TICKET NO. 1.

MAKES MILLIONS THINK! Set 'em thinking by using this Stamp on your envelopes, circulars, handbills, on signs, windows, any surface. An occasional retainer makes it even ready. In its case of German Silver it "holds" into your pocket. Nick's plated, it will last forever. Type can be altered at request if later desired.

PERSONAL. COMRADES, HELP US BEFORE the trust ruins our business. One order from each loyal comrade will save us from ruin. Magic Grease Eradicator cleans coat collars, hat brims, etc., and all forms of material where grease has accumulated. Price, 25c. With each order for above we give absolutely free one packet of Curl-o-la for the lady comrades. It curls the hair and keeps it curled. Price, 25c per packet. Made by Socialists. Quick! The B. T. Quaintance Agency, Bucyrus, O.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION. HOME FOR SOCIALISTS, 140 Victoria av., Hampton, Va. Close to trolley and Ex. Ferry. Fine rooms; excellent table; lodging 50 and 75 cents. Comrade ELLEN F. WETHERELL, Prop.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER of shares Haywood Mining & Milling Co., "zinc" Mines, Ark. at 50 cents each. Write for information to G. T. Anderson, Postal bldg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

"GOOD COFFEE" FOR 3c A POUND—a wholesome table drink; looks and smells like coffee. Any housekeeper can make it. We tell you how for 25 cents. Reliable Supply Co., 6 North Diamond st., Allegheny City, Pa.

WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF every description, write us for particulars. We have the only method to save you money. Socialist Mail Order House, 3420 Auburn ave., Chicago, Ill.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE of commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work. Call or address WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 180 E. Washington st., Chicago.

WANTED—TO RENT. WANTED—TWO SUNNY ROOMS OR small flat, and pay rent in sewing. Address L. C. Daily Socialist.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS; Eightieth and Wabash, lots of 25 feet, \$200; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1133 E. Seventy-fifth st.

WESTERN KANSAS LAND, \$7 to \$15 per acre; good water, good soil, mild climate. J. F. Lehr, Tribune, Kan.

LAWYERS. STEDMAN & SOELKE, Counselors at Law, 94 La Salle Street - - - Chicago.

CARL STROVER, General Law Practice—Patents, 84 La Salle st., Tel. 3723 Main, Chicago. PETER SISSMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 437-43 Stock Exchange Bldg., 108 La Salle st., Phone Main 2618. M. H. TAFT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Suite 78, 99 Randolph st., Borden Bldg., Phone Central 2813.

OPTIONALS. DR. LIONEL TOPAZ, Eye, Ear, Throat, Larynx, 207 S. HALSTED STREET.

BUFFET AND RESTAURANT. SCHMIDT, 104 WELLS ST. Restaurant and Buffet. Pool and Billiards. Union Goods, Popular Prices, Deutsche Kueche. WM. TIBESART, SAMPLE ROOM, 624 Strand st., Chicago.

BOOKS. CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DARROW'S speech at the County Jail, 10c postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 Kinsie st., Chicago.

BUSINESS CARDS. FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 609 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 8425.

BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. R. R. SACHS, 115 N. Dearborn St., S. SACHS & Co., 715 N. Western ave.

KELLOGG'S BAND, 123 S. Western ave.; phone Seely 4691.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann, Natural Healer, 623 Fullerton av.

PLUMBING, ETC. E. MULLOY, HEATING & PLUMBING, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairs, 434 Indiana ave. Phone 286 Blue.

LOANS. SALARY LOANS. On Easy Terms, Room 505, 112 La Salle Street. THOMAS & CO.

ON THE RIALTO

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy—"The Czar and the Fiddler." Auditorium—"The Girl Hangers." Bijou—"The Card King of the Coast." Bu a Temple—"The Marriage of William Ashe."

College—"The Crisols." Coliseum—"Royal Abes in 'Brewster's Millions.'" Garrick—"Louis Mann in 'The White Hen.'" Grand Opera House—"Montgomery and Stone in 'Red Mill.'" Lyceum—"The Last Dollar."

International—Glickman's Yiddish players in repertoire. Lyceum—"The Girl Question." Marlowe—"Pala." McVicker's—"Edgar Selwyn in 'Strongheart.'" Peoria—"Captain Rufus."

Trade Union Meetings. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, local No. 706, meeting Sunday, Sept. 1, at 75 East Randolph street, at 3 p. m. All attend.

TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE. FOR RENT—FLOORS FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, 100x20. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington st., phone Main 4488.

IF YOU WANT HELP

or have a room to let, or anything to sell.—try our Classified Column. 10 cents per line, or a week's insertion for 8 cents per line. 6 words to the line. We guarantee results. Call or send your advertisement, by mail, or phone MAIN 4488

Chicago Daily Socialist 180-82 Washington St., Chicago

BANK WRECKER BEGS FREEDOM

Stensland Says He is Suffering from Everything Under Sun and Wants Out to Pay Up

Paul Stensland, former president of the looted Milwaukee avenue bank, wants to get out of Joliet. This man, who out-Walshed Walsh, has filed a petition before the board of pardons asking that he be given his freedom, and in connection with it makes the plea that he did not mean to steal; that he could have taken \$500,000, which was in the bank here, or could have taken \$50,000 which was on deposit in New York to the credit of his bank. The prisoner has not been in the penitentiary more than ten months, but says that if he is given his freedom he will pay all his debts in three years.

One of the novelties of his petition is a certificate from a woman physician, Mrs. Marie Olson, that Stensland is the victim of all the diseases in the calendar, or most of them; sufficient, at any rate, to make strong men weep and women tear their hair.

Stensland, it develops, has been having a splendid time in the state's prison. He has not been subject to the treatment that is accorded other prisoners, but has been given a room in the directors' apartment, a big soft bed, has had his meals served from the outside, can read all his pleasure and has had some of the best of the state's education.

The petition for pardon made by the man who was evicted of stealing \$400,000 was filed before the board last week and the board now has it under consideration. It is expected that the petition in Stensland's alleged ill-health, which the attending physicians assert covers everything—fatty degeneration of the heart (the public knew it was some kind of a heart ailment), chronic bronchitis, anaemia, insomnia, falling eyesight and tuberculosis. Other doctors are preparing to pass upon the case, and it is likely they will find some other disease that Stensland is suffering from.

RATES CUT; \$26 TO ROTTERDAM

New York, Aug. 31.—A. E. Johnson & Co., agents to the Russia East Asiatic company, operating the Russian American and the Rotterdam American lines, announced yesterday a further cut of \$2 in prepaid steamer rates, making the figure \$26 for Rotterdam and \$27.50 for Lebau.

It is expected that other lines will follow the cut and then a further reduction will then ensue. Some predictions are that the Russian lines will not stop until a reduction to \$12 for both has been achieved.

The steamer situation is one of the most acute forms of the rate war, and is the source of much internal dissatisfaction among the associated lines. In fact, all but one of the lines are willing to admit the Russian lines to the conference and thus prevent cutting.

It was learned last evening that the Russian lines are not seeking admittance to the conference, but are demanding that the conference lines cease interference with agents who are giving business to the Russian lines.

WOMEN FIND BIG GOLD MINES

(Mail Correspondence.)
Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 29.—Two women of this community have found time amid the work of keeping house to go out into the country and locate valuable mines.

Each of these women has sold her claim located probably by intuition, for \$10,000.

One is Mrs. A. W. Bond. Claims located and sold by her are in the rich Pionosa district. She has sold to the Viking Gold Mining company, incorporated under the laws of Arizona, and it appears to be a cash sale outright, as no agreement of bond has been filed with the deed. The property is called the Free Gold Lode.

The other woman who sold a mine for \$10,000 was Mrs. Theresa M. Hart, who bonded Silver and Eureka district properties for that amount to W. C. Price.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.
You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on October 21, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 136 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held, for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors of the Chicago County of Cook and State of Illinois, on October 27, A. D. 1907.

Respectfully submitted,
CHARLES W. GREENE,
OTTO McFERRIN,
JOHN T. CAULFIELD,
WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD,
A. M. SIMONS,
Board of Directors,
CHARLES L. BRECKON, Secy.

FORM OF PROXY

To _____, 1907.
I hereby authorize and direct you to vote _____ shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society to be held in the City of Chicago, County of Cook and State of Illinois, on October 27, A. D. 1907.

Name _____
Address _____

BOOK BARGAINS

30 books, retail price, \$2.50
The Changing Order, by O. L. Triggs, 1.00
Beyond the Black Ocean, by M. Grady, .50
God and My Neighbor, by Y. Blatchford, .50
Maximal Religion of Humanity, .50
The Impending Crisis, by Justice, .50
New Chivalry, by Bertha Wilson, .50
Class Struggle in America, by A. M. Simons, .50
We will send the above books, prepaid, on receipt of 75c.

Think of it—your own printing, in your own office. Read the notice in another column.

POLITICS IN THE UNION

From W. D. Haywood's Riverview Park Address.

When the workmen talk politics in their union they are talking about the price of the baby's shoes, the price of a new dress for the wife, how much the house rent is going to be, what their wages are, what their hours are and what their conditions of labor are.

Anybody that tells you to keep politics out of the union is an enemy to your best interests. Now, take as a mere illustration: Doesn't the capitalist talk politics in his union?

Doesn't he talk his economic system with his stocks and bonds and dividends and interest and profit and rent?

And he takes 85 per cent of your earnings while he is discussing politics in his union. Now, you discuss politics and argue prices in your union, and you won't have to wait long before there will be an opportunity for this vast multitude of people to enjoy more of the product of their toil than they are doing now, and if you were as like I am you would never be satisfied as long as any man is eating bread in the sweat of another man's face.

BIG STEAMERS ARE CAPTURED

The Barry line of Lake Michigan steamships has been brought into the union fold, signing contracts with three separate marine organizations.

These are the Lake Seamen's union, the Marine Cooks and the Marine Firemen. With a very few minor exceptions this "cleans up" the port of Chicago so far as the Lake Seamen's union is concerned. Practically all boats running out of Chicago are now manned by union seamen.

Coincident with the signing of a union contract the Barry line has discontinued the Sunday excursions to the Pora Marquette, which occasioned so much comment a few weeks ago. An excursionist last Sunday failed to find one of the objectionable features which obtained at the time of the investigation. This reform was due to agitation by the Seamen's union.

GREAT SCHEME AND A ROAST

(By United Press Associations.)
Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt's plan of national incorporation as a remedy for trust evils was soundly roasted in the columns of the scheme himself touched up briskly last night by Henry M. Whitney, member of the president's "Anasias club," who is making a whirlwind tour in the state in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor. Whitney said:

"What a comprehensive and effective scheme for obtaining campaign contributions and for corrupt practices such a policy might be made to be. Does anybody doubt that under a national incorporation act the tendency would be to label all the corporations favorable to the policies of the administration as good and those opposed to the administration as bad?"

"And could anything better be devised for driving small men out of business and giving to the large corporations a practical monopoly than such a device?"

"My plan would be to leave to a competent expert to determine what the labor cost is of any protected article, then the difference between this cost and the tax imposed by the existing tariff to be taken off by reductions of 10 per cent each year."

HOOSIERS ISSUE BLANKET DEFIANCE

(Mail Correspondence.)
Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 31.—Socialists of Elkhart, South Bend and Goshen will unite and hold a monster picnic at McNaughton's park, Elkhart, Sunday, Sept. 15.

John M. Work, author, and a member of the national executive committee of the Socialist party, will be one of the speakers.

Nothing would please the Socialists more than to have some Democrat or Republican debate with Work at this gathering, so a blanket challenge has been issued and an effort is being made to induce H. P. Shively of South Bend to accept it. Any man from Governor Hanly down is included in the challenge.

DAILY NEWS WANTS DETECTIVES

The Daily News is still advertising for detectives and thugs to injure labor unions. Here is the latest:

WANTED — Detectives; several intelligent, handy men for secret service work in factories; permanent positions; good salaries; references. Address D 9, Daily News.

GEORGE PERKINS TO SAVE THE HARVESTER TRUST

George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York is here to confer with local representatives of the Harvester trust and is assisting in organizing the trust and the information is that he and his associates will spend today and tomorrow planning to keep it off the streets threatened by the federal trust inquiry and probe. Mr. Perkins, No. 12, Chicago Daily Socialist, Chicago, Ill.

GREATEST GAME OF BALL EVER; DARK STOPS PLAY

Waiters and Telegraphers Fight All Afternoon and Shades of Night Hide Field of Carnage

The ball game yesterday afternoon at Callahan's Logan square grounds, for the benefit of the striking telegraphers was a pipkin.

It was fought out by the waiters and the telegraphers in the presence of a spellbound audience of about 6,000. Over 25,000 tickets had been sold, but some of the brethren were so busy at home toasting "ham and" or counting up interest on their strike benefits that they could not attend. The telegraphers succeeded in winning the game by a score of 10 to 9. It is hoped that this presages a waning regard for the present strike. Now, if Julian Hawthorne were there he would say:

The sun was glinting over the treetops—there were no trees in sight, but let it go—the lark was busy on the wing gathering honey in the moonlight; the busy little bee was fanning his wings with a busy wing; the golden-robin was continually sitting up with its wings slopping up over the horizon (pronounced hoh-ri-son); the beetle was drowsing its weary flight homeward; the June bug was whispering to the cockroach on yonder willow tree; oh, hang on, everything was fixed for a delightful game.

WORKED HARD.
The waiters got it by 11 to 12, but, lord, how they worked. One man was so fat and had such a copious copiousness hung to his frontal protrusion that he was continually sitting up with his hands. At the end of the "tenth inning he went to cover and poked out the splinters and had himself rubbed down with horse liniment.

When the ball was in sight it was over the top of the line) the players labored like Trojans. The telegraphers and the waiters are naturally a mild mannered crew, but some rough fellows on the sidelines and in the grandstands, got on in their nerve and kept the game going.

"Kill the umpire," "hit him where his brains ought to be," "past the gentleman in the rotunda," and the expressions were common. If it were not for these the game would have been as tame as a meeting of the directors of the Postal Telegraph Company, opening with prayer and concluding with the doxology.

IN THE GRAND STAND.
"My word," exclaimed a telegrapher who must have been a dude, because he wore a white collar and had his finger nails manicured, when Raymond, a ball to first so swift that one could not see it.

"Kill the umpire," "hit him where his brains ought to be," "past the gentleman in the rotunda," and the expressions were common. If it were not for these the game would have been as tame as a meeting of the directors of the Postal Telegraph Company, opening with prayer and concluding with the doxology.

"My word," exclaimed a telegrapher who must have been a dude, because he wore a white collar and had his finger nails manicured, when Raymond, a ball to first so swift that one could not see it.

PETER BURNS' OPPORTUNITY

Peter Burns, painter, soap boxer and union labor man, has received from the Chicago Daily Socialist a set of books that will add to his efficiency in the union movement.

He secured enough new subscribers to capture the great set of books that contain the original documents, giving the ideas that have influenced the world and human society for hundreds of years.

When he was nine years old, Burns was forced to quit school and go to herding cattle down in Illinois. He now is 24 years old and has attended night school, while his children go in the day time.

"My children shall go through the high schools if I can accomplish it," he said. "They must have the advantages the public schools offer at all hazards."

Into the hands of such a man the valuable set of books will fall. While the labor movement has many enemies and would-be traitors, the ambition and lofty aspirations of Burns, it is fortunate that Burns secured the grand prize in the subscription contest.

Although an Irishman, he is a member of the Scandinavian labor union. This organization is composed largely of Scandinavian workers, but it has members who are Jews and one Jap. Almost every nationality and race except the Chinese and negro are represented, and so far from the petty hatred that has helped keep the workers down, that any man who paints is welcomed.

To secure the prize Burns got 125 subscribers in his own union. Two months ago he began soap boxing and has met with good success. With the set of books he has won he will improve day by day.

There is no telling what Burns may do for the future. Plans to just such men as him and no other men, trained in reactionary universities, in the traders' or trading room or in the law checker's office.

Burns' union has also decided to get all its printing done in the Chicago Daily Socialist job printing office and help build up the working class press.

When the Missouri Haywood and the United Defense conference was organized Burns was sent as a delegate, and he proved one of the efficient and valuable forces in the movement to see that the miners secured justice.

Young men in the labor movement have great opportunities before them. From their ranks are to come the

MARKETS

GRAIN.
WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, 7.00; No. 3 red, 6.90; No. 4 red, 6.80; No. 2 hard, 6.90; No. 3 hard, 6.80; No. 2 white, 6.80; No. 3 white, 6.70; No. 4 white, 6.60.

SPRING WHEAT—1 northern, 7.00; 2 northern, 6.90; 3 northern, 6.80; 4 northern, 6.70; 5 northern, 6.60.

CORN—No. 4 on track and f. o. b., 50c; No. 3 yellow, 49c; No. 2 yellow, 48c; No. 1 yellow, 47c; No. 3 white, 46c; No. 2 white, 45c; No. 1 white, 44c.

OATS—No. 2 on track and f. o. b., 41c; No. 4 white, 40c; No. 3 white, 39c; No. 2 white, 38c; No. 1 white, 37c.

HAY—Firma: choice Timothy, \$20.00; No. 1 Timothy, \$18.00; No. 2 Timothy, \$16.00; No. 3 Timothy, \$14.00; No. 4 Timothy, \$12.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Eggs, fresh gathered, extra, doz, 22c; prime firsts, at mark, (case included, 18c; firsts, creamery, 24c; firsts, 22c; seconds, 20c; 1st; dairies, firsts, 20c.

BERRIES—Red raspberries, 24 pts, \$1.00; blackberries, 15 pts, \$1.00; strawberries, 15 pts, \$1.00.

POULTRY—Live, per lb. Turkey, 12c; chickens, hen, 11c; broilers, 14c; geese, doz, \$5.00; ducks, 10c; 12c.

HERE IS A QUEER STORY OF A CONVICT'S LIFE

(By United Press Associations.)
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 21.—As a result of the grand jury's investigation of alleged graft and the conduct of affairs in the county workhouse, Governor Patterson has been summoned to appear before that body here to testify whether or not William McVey, the politician sentenced for ballot box stuffing, imported him for pardon on a local street during the recent visit of the governor at his home here, and at a time when McVey was supposed to be in prison.

The obvious object is to show that someone has been guilty of malfeasance in office by allowing McVey to be at large. McVey has since been pardoned by Governor Patterson.

HOOSIER MINERS MAY BE FINED \$1 EVERY DAY

Jasonville, Ind., Aug. 31.—Three hundred and sixty men walked out of Latta mine near here Friday, notwithstanding the fact that the operators of the United Mine Workers had pointed out that such action would be contrary to the contract with the employers and that the miners and the operators differed over the question of removing from the mine slate which had been allowed to accumulate. It was feared that the miners would be fined \$1 every day under the contract all slate removed by the miners. The miners claim they did not strike but walked out, and hence are not liable to fine.

WHERE TO TRADE ADVERTISEMENTS

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS C. W. HAUBOLD—HIGH GRADE CIGARS, 429 N. Clark st., cor. Elm; phone Black 1381.	BAND AND ORCHESTRA HEIMDAL BAND AND ORCHESTRA. C. Sorensen, manager, 353 Milwaukee ave. Chicago Federation of Musicians.	BOOTS AND SHOES J. H. HOLMGREN, 1738-2073 N. Clark st., Chicago. Telephone 6853 Edge-water.
TAILORS CHARLES TYL & CO., MERCHANT Tailors and Gents' Furnishers, 783 So. Halsted st., near 50th st., Chicago; tel. Canal 2138. Established 1895. Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples for suits on application sent to all parts of the country.	BARBERS GOTTFRIED BERG, BARBER, 1716 N. Clark st. First class workman-ship.	BEN RIGONI, MEN'S, WOMEN'S & children's shoes, repairing a specialty. 72 Wells st.
GEN'S FURNISHINGS IN ROCKFORD, ILL. "CANVAS-back" Shirts, made by Kahn Manufacturing Co., La Salle, Ill. (cos. the product) sharing plant, are sold by Edith & Anderson and by L. Armstrong & Son. Don't be a goose, but insist on "Canvasback."	BAKERS AND CONFECTIONERS JOHN AIRD—SCOTCH GOODS A specialty, 714 W. Van Buren st., telephone Ogden 581.	DYE AND CLEANING WORKS FANCY DYE AND CLEANING Works—Mail order. Send for price list. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chas. Tyl, 783 S. Halsted st., Chicago.
STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERY E. SCHLESINGER, CIGARS AND tobacco, 362 Sedgwick street, Chicago.	MASONS AND PLASTERERS OVERLAND & WALLACE, GEN'L repair and concrete work. Office and yards, 566 Carroll av. Tel. Ogden 5281.	GROCERIES KIL KRISTENSEN, 1610 W. NORTH ave., phone Humboldt 1165. Butter and coffee a specialty.
DRUG STORES LOUIS MARNITZ, DRUGGIST, 1756 N. Clark st., Chicago; Deutsche apothete, Lakeview 23.	PRINTING THE ONLY PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT for every modern language; translations from and into every language. GEO. EISLER, 275 Blue Island ave., phone Canal 2073, Chicago.	WHERE TO EAT KNABS—FOUR PLACES IN LOOP—157 E. Randolph st., phone Main 4409. Open all night.
LIFE INSURANCE THE BEST \$100 A MONTH COMBINATION Sickness, Accident and Life Insurance. Particulars, Alf. B. Hvalje & Carl Sauer, R. 206, 181 La Salle st.	DENTISTS DR. OHLVIE A. RICE, DENTIST, 1126 Milwaukee ave., cor. Western ave., phone Humboldt 7903, Chicago.	UMBRELLA MANUFACTURERS W. LOWER, MFR OF UMBRELLAS, factory, 603 W. 12th st.; umbrellas repaired and repaired.

Our "Where-To-Trade" Advertising Page

THE purchasing power of the Socialists in Chicago alone is said to be \$6,000,000 a year. What it must be in all the rest of the country? They are the best buyers on earth, most dependable and reliable citizens in every community. They read every word in the Chicago Daily Socialist. This makes our list par excellence, the A No. 1 of advertising. Do you want the trade of these splendid men and women in your community? You can get it, and a big boost in every sale.

There is no city in the United States of any importance in which there is not a large enough list of readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist to make it extremely profitable for the merchants in these cities to secure the trade of these readers. They will buy of those who are advertisers in the Chicago Daily Socialist. You see the point? This trade is yours for \$12.00 per year.

Here is the plan by which the connection between buyer and seller may be perfected. We will insert a 4-line advertisement in our "WHERE-TO-TRADE" columns, one day every week, payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month. Stop and think for a moment. Your advertisement in a WORKING-CLASS DAILY PAPER for the small sum of \$12.00 per year. IT WILL BRING RESULTS.

Fill out and send us the attached coupon, stating kind of business you wish to advertise or send us your business card.

Coupon

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST,
101 Washington Street, Chicago Ill.

Gentlemen—Please insert my advertisement in your "Where-To-Trade" columns for one year, to be inserted once a week, for which I agree to pay the sum of \$12.00; payable at the rate of \$1.00 per month.

Name.....
Address.....

HERWIN BROTHERS Printing

NO REARROW STREET CHICAGO.

Harrison 4483
Automatic 9499

Varicocele

Restoration to a sound and healthy condition is the result of my method of treating this common and when neglected, dangerous disease. My GUARANTEE: Over four thousand cases treated in 25 years and not one relapse. If you are suffering from this disease, write me about it. I will send you a free pamphlet and will receive my personal attention.

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

HYDROCELE VARICOCELE
(Enlargement of Veins)

NO PAIN—NO CUTTING

I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

This great offer is for those who have spent their money for treatment without any results, furthermore, for all those who have been taking treatment from a dozen or more doctors without any results, that I have only one method of curing—that is to stay cured.

No pay for failure, only for permanent cure.

LUNGS
Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured.

Consultation and Examination Free

DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago
Daily: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WATRY N. WATRY & CO.
Spectacles & Eyeglass Makers
59 and 191 E. Randolph
EYES CAREFULLY TESTED
Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

Good Glasses

Borsch & Company OPTICIANS
218 Dearborn St., Cor. Adams

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY

Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars

Union-made Cigars.

Class Education

Thousands of children have today returned to their work in the public schools of the country. Every educator recognizes that much of the future lies in the hands of the public schools.

But even this great public institution has not escaped the hand of capitalism. It has cast its blight upon educational methods and the character of the teaching. It has instituted a system of class education that will help to protect the rule of capitalism a little longer.

While there are today over 25,000,000 children of school age in the country, but 17,000,000 are enrolled in the elementary and secondary schools.

NEARLY 8,000,000 ARE RECEIVING NO EDUCATION AT ALL. Again, of these 17,000,000 but 700,000 ever enter the high schools and but 160,000 ever enter any college or professional school.

Again, the average schooling per individual in the United States is but four school years. We may leave it to any man or woman of intelligence to answer how much can be accomplished in four years.

Socialists hold that the school of the future will not be a thing apart from the society in which it exists nor will education be but a part of life. Education will go on through the whole of life and embrace ALL MEN AND ALL SOCIETY. Every child will be assured an opportunity to secure an education.

Hand and brain will be united in constructive workmanship. The whip of examination and promotions will be supplanted by the love of accomplishment, which will arise as the pupil sees things doing and things done.

If some child of today were to be given an education inspiring to freedom of action he would find himself out of joint with the world. This would be especially true if he were a member of the working class. If he could go through kindergarten, grade and high school and university, and if he could everywhere have been inspired to original thought and constructive action, when he came out he would find himself in a world in which a few economic masters were supposed to do the thinking for the rest. These few determine what shall be produced, the work that shall be done and have the final disposal of the product.

A system of education which would develop thinkers would be bound to overthrow such a society. Capitalism depends on the continuous deception of the workers and the maintenance of the idea that exploitation and the exploit are one. Freedom of education in a class governed society is an irreconcilable contradiction.

The first step to the realization of the educational ideas that have been stated by the really great pedagogical thinkers of today is the overthrow of class domination, with its accompanying system of profits and THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SOCIETY IN WHICH THE WORKERS SHALL RULE AND ALL WILL BE WORKERS.

Civic Federation Defends Charter

The Civic Federation, that valiant defender of big business, adds its voice in defense of the proposed charter.

In a recently issued document it states that the charge that the charter is plutocratic and framed in the interest of the public service corporations is such as might be expected from Socialist newspapers and utters the warning that unless this charter is adopted the clamor for a CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION IS LIKELY TO BE STRONGER THAN CAN BE RESISTED.

A constitutional convention is the manner in which, if Chicago is to have a charter, it should be obtained and the manner of securing a charter in which the people would at least have a representation.

What are the interests that are resisting a constitutional convention?

THE CIVIC FEDERATION, AND THE BANKS, RAILWAYS AND BIG CORPORATIONS OF THE CITY.

Does the Civic Federation believe that the working men of this city will accept, as for their interest, a charter that has been drawn by big business and fitted to the Busse machine.

The working men demand a constitutional convention that they may be heard. The corporations fear a convention in which the people shall be represented, and present this vicious piece of legislation with the threat that if the city does not accept this charter it will be a long while before a new charter can be secured.

If the working class does not like the Busse rule, and it has had a little experience with it already, let it defeat the charter. It is the instrument that the vested powers of the city hope to use to perpetuate their control of the city. Remember, the working class gains nothing through this charter, NO RIGHTS OF LABOR ARE PROTECTED, NO NEW PRIVILEGE GIVEN TO THE WORKERS.

Why vote for the thing you do not want? Go after that constitutional convention. THAT IS THE THING BIG BUSINESS FEARS.

Why Americans Leave the Seas

The Chicago Tribune of Sept. 2 asks why it is that there is so great need for men for the United States Navy, and the statement is made that there are not enough men to man the ships that are ready for service. Every inducement has for years been made to secure men for the navy, but notwithstanding the American has refused to enter the service.

If this is true of the navy it is equally true of the regular ocean commercial traffic. The American has practically deserted the seas on all kinds of vessels.

For years the conditions under which the men have been compelled to work on ocean going vessels have been such that Americans have refused to go to sea.

On the Atlantic practically all American boats are manned by Latin races, while on the Pacific the Chinese and Japanese are acting as the crews of vessels. It is well known that when the Rio Janeiro sunk off San Francisco that the great loss of life was due to the fact that the ship was manned by Chinese who could not understand a single order given by the officers.

The Sea Men's Union has for some time attempted to secure such conditions on ocean steamers as would allow Americans to ship as sailors, but the wages, the treatment and the conditions under which they are forced to live by the owners of the great steamship lines are such at present that no American will enter that occupation, where the degradation and exploitation is as extreme and cruel as was the treatment of a galley slave in the Middle Ages.

A WINNER. First Boy—Did you really win three prizes at school? Second Boy—Yes, and one was for my excellent essay. "How did you win the others?" "The others? I forgot what they were for."

HARD ON HER RIGHT. "Perhaps," said Dudley, during the walk, "you don't like my style of dancing." "Well," she said, in evident distress, "there is rather too much sameness about it." "Er—how may I vary it?" "Suppose you tread on my left foot once in a while."—Philadelphia Press

A MAGISTRATE WANTED

BY R. J. C.

Magistrate Fred House is about to resign his position on the bench and turn farmer. He says he is going up to the Maine backwoods, away from the noise and bustle of city life and the long lines of sad faces which his duties of magistracy obliged him to gaze upon morning after morning until the slight sickness him. House found that he was unable to listen unmoved to all the harrowing details which were poured into his ear day after day.

So runs the new item of a few days ago, from New York. Day after day, for sometimes nine steady hours, the never ending stream of woe has passed before him, and, being a man of heart and human feeling, he "will certainly collapse should circumstances prolong his term much longer."

Here is a man who knows well the evil fruit of our present system of capitalism. The wrecks of method and womanhood have passed before him like a stream of lost and despairing souls going to judgment, until the sight and the sound has made his soul faint and his heart sick, but so well has the false and wicked teaching of the ruling class been instilled into him that he looks upon all this evil and misery as natural and inevitable and no effort to remove it is justifiable.

With his knowledge and experience of it all, what valiant service he could do toward helping to abolish the evils which he could not bear to even look upon; if he had taken the manly course and followed the stream to its source and learned the cause of it all, and joined with the Socialists in the struggle to remove that cause. But instead he will hide himself away in the woods of Maine, where he hopes to escape the sights and sounds of wretchedness that have harrowed his soul and filled his life with misery.

But even in his solitude the vision of those haggard wrecks must surely haunt him; even in the still watches of the night it would seem that he must forever hear the far off wail of broken, crushed humanity as it is ground down into the inferno by this diabolical system, and it must call unceasingly for him to come forth and grapple himself like a man and share in the efforts of those who strive to rid the world of the foul incubus of capitalism, which brings these evils in its train.

Meanwhile another magistrate must be found to take the place of the tender-hearted Judge House, for the stream of misery will surely continue to flow as long as the present system shall endure, and another must mete out ruling class justice to their victims. And what manner of man must he be? No one with fully developed human feelings and sympathies is qualified. He must be a man of such iron

nerves and callous heart that no matter what depths of pain and misery he must consider and pass upon, he shall still refuse to look for the cause of it all, still use his best efforts both on and off the bench to perpetuate the evils and preserve the system of which they are a part.

As long as he will do this he is one of the "Honorable" and can draw a good salary. The moment he honestly seeks to learn the cause of the evils with which he has to deal, and learn how a cure may be effected, he becomes one of the "undesirables," to be ostracized and misrepresented, to be persecuted and denied the means of livelihood, and if possible thrown into prison, and his name added to the roll of martyrs who have died at the hands of the ruling class in their effort to stifle the truth which they knew to be their condemnation.

The present system of society has bred a multitude who are ready to qualify for this or any other service, ready to be Judas, Janus, McPartland, anything to get the salary the masters have to give. And this is not because so many people are naturally depraved so much as because society rests on a profit making basis and provides no way for the people to live in conformity with their best and noblest aspirations.

Let Judge House go. He is not fully qualified for his position. And let him who is able describe the true character of his successor, who must judge one class while he supports and upholds the other in the wrong; who, knowing the kind of "justice" that is handed out to criminal millionaires can sentence a hungry man to jail for stealing a loaf of bread when all he asked was a chance to earn it.

EMPLOYERS' BEGIN LEGAL BATTLE

One of the most vital legal battles in the history of the labor movement has been commenced in the District of Columbia, where James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, has begun an attack to enjoin President Gompers and other A. F. of L. officials from publishing or circulating the federation's unfair list.

Van Cleave has begun the suit as head of the Bucks Stove and Range Company, a St. Louis concern that has been placed upon the "We don't patronize" list. But the significance of the action lies in its being a test case wherein Van Cleave, as head of the manufacturers' association, seeks to permanently enjoin organized labor from using the unfair or "we don't patronize" lists in its fight against firms and individuals.

The papers were filed in order that personal service might be immediately obtained against a large number of the labor officials named in the complaint, who are in that city in attendance upon a general conference. The open shoppers claim that circulating the unfair list is boycotting and that many courts have declared the practice to be illegal and unconstitutional. But they don't add that other courts have ruled that boycotting is legal and constitutional, and still other courts have held that blacklisting and discriminating against union members is unlawful.

However, no matter what the ruling of the lower courts at Washington will be, now that the issue has been raised, the case will undoubtedly be appealed to the United States supreme court by one side or the other to secure a final decision. The far reaching effects of this struggle and its termination cannot be overestimated. Its serious features force labor to face a grave crisis.

and therefore all workers must become aroused to the impending danger.—Cleveland Citizen.

Education Shaped by Capitalists

Dr. A. E. Winslip of Boston, editor of the National Journal of Education, in a recent address to the teachers of Cook county at the Chicago Normal school, gave some excellent reasons why the capitalists should liberally support the public schools. His theme was, "The Public School as an Investment."

He made an especially strong appeal for the support of high schools. He pointed out that the boy who leaves the schools at the eighth grade finds practically all doors closed to positions where there is any hope of promotion. From the standpoint of the city as a tax-gathering institution Dr. Winslip estimated that each boy who graduated from the high schools by his increased efficiency as a property producer added an amount to the taxes every year equal to the whole civic outlay for his four years' education.

The so-called fads of music, drawing and domestic science were shown to be stimulants to wealth production, as they increased the desires of the masses.

The whole lecture was a striking illustration of the fact that the educator to day must justify his claims from a capitalist standpoint if he is to expect the financial support of his class.

C. F. LOWRIE.

Miss Graduate—What is your definition of the term "womanly woman," father, dear?

Her father—A womanly woman is one who is capable of manufacturing a pie like your grandmother used to turn out.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Edited by Marie Jayne

Women at the Factory Door

In every city everywhere, there is a daily labor parade. It gathers its forces in the districts where the working people live and it forces in a ponderous procession in the arteries which lead to the heart of trade. It is the industrial blood of the community surging through the veins of commerce. It is intense, noiseless. But it is an army—an army of thousands of women workers marching to the factory doors.

If you would see this parade, you must rise early. Its vanguard begins in the city streets at about 5:30 in the morning, the many bodies swinging along about 7 and the stragglers follow at about 7:30. At 8 they are over.

Then you come at 5:30 in the evening, and from then till 6:20 the women marchers have the right of way. You note they are not so fresh looking as in the morning, and they do not carry their two-inch paper parcels. The contents of those parcels, with a cup of tea, was their dinner. When you learn this you do not marvel at their bloodless faces and their attenuated forms. You wonder rather that they look so well. And the interim in this parade? It is ten hours. Where were these frail girls all these hours? They were working—tolling in the nerve-racking noise of machinery, hearing ceaselessly 15 over high speed machines.

Tomorrow you come again. It is a repetition of today and of yesterday. Always the same. There are only three duties in their lives—arrive early to a work, to work, and return home late from work. Monotony—only monotony—and the anxiety that even that will not be leathery.

As a laborer, as a wing of the industrial army, the woman worker is wholly at the mercy of her employers. So has the woman factory worker increased. So has the public power and the domination of the factory owner become more extensive. And the working people have all but abandoned the woman in the factory to her fate.

Despite the high development of factory machinery and the increased skill of the factory workers, despite the application of electricity to factory production, with a consequent multiplication of the factory products, despite the specialization of industry whereby production is enhanced a hundredfold, the woman factory worker still labor, still toil, still grind ten hours a day, and despite the general social advancement of the organized working people and the increased comforts they enjoy, the condition of the woman factory worker remains almost what it was fifteen or twenty years ago. They are indeed defenseless. Without a vote, without a voice in the public forum, without even a realization of their own economic position, they are the victims for the unscrupulous factory lord.

The Ice Cream Mountains

The Little Princess stood by the dining room window and gazed at the mountains by northeast toward the Ice Cream Mountains. There were three of them, a white one made of vanilla ice cream,

Socialist Cook Book

Beef Croquets. An excellent way of using left-over meat. Mince your cold beef (not too much fat) with a small onion. Season to taste with pepper, salt and a little milk. Crumble half a loaf of bread; add a dessert spoonful flour, mix well together and bind with a beaten egg or a little milk; roll into balls, dip them in flour and fry in butter or dripping. Serve with thickened gravy and a teaspoonful of meat-extract.

Sultana Cake. "M. O."—Take one pound of soft sugar, beat with one pound of butter (previously beat to a cream) for twenty minutes, add two eggs and beat for some time, and so on until you have added twelve; then mix in gently one pound and a half of sifted flour along with two pounds of sultana raisins. Bake in a slow oven for two hours.

Dress Suggestions

BABY DRESS. A neat dress for an infant was made with the yoke and front panel all in one piece. The panel was broader at the bottom than the top and was outlined with fine, narrow lace insertion, which also outlined the rounded yoke in the front and back. The side pieces were plain and attached in the usual manner under the yoke.

For Home Dressmakers

INSAP'S CIRCULAR CLOAK. With or without Cape. Paris Pattern No. 2023. All Seams Allowed. A lady's cloak is so easy and simple a garment to make, if one is guided by a good pattern such as this, that it invites the efforts of the mother at home. This circular cloak is in three parts, the cloak proper, the deep cape and a hood. Of course, the cape may be omitted, but it is such a pretty feature that it is not to be discarded. The pattern is in one size. To make the cloak requires 4 yards of goods 36 inches wide, or 7 1/2 yards 42 inches wide and 1 1/4 yard of ribbon for ties. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Socialist Home Book

To Whiten the Neck. "Ida" (Langside)—Many people complain that the use of furs round their necks discolors the skin, and when this is the case a white-lining woman's juice applied at night will soon whiten it again. Lemon juice is also extremely good for the neck, as it removes all stains and prevents the skin growing up round the neck. Bronze Ornaments. "A. S." (Leitch)—Dip in very hot water and have ready a funnel and a wisp and good soap suds. Pass the latter over quickly, and hold it once with a soft darning. The success depends upon the rapidity of the process. Faded Carpets. "T. O." (Dunson)—Rub over with a cloth wrung out of hot salt water, and clean by means of second cloth wrung out of ammonia and water. This removes grease and revived the colors.

ESPERANTO The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'America Esperantista, and Compiler of "The America Esperanto Book." MORTANTOJ SALUTAS VIN (De arma verlisto V. Papazjan; tradukis Geo. Davidov. Tria letero. Mi ankau estas viva. Mi mi havas, amiko mia, iam la okazon, travivi minutojn kiam apud viaj okuloj brulas ruĝoj, regitaj per sangoj, kiam vi estas ĉirkaŭita per kadavroj de parencoj kaj amikoj, kaj ĉirkaŭe viraĵoj plenigas la aeron per ploroj de ĉirtero. Mi vi vidas iam viraĵoj plorantaj kaj ĉirkaŭvivaĵoj.)

TO THE EDITOR

THE VACATION IDEA. I stopped over for a few hours at a country place to see a sister I had not seen for six years. Her home is in a rural section some miles from the railroad and rather inaccessible. As I came near the house I said to a traveler who accompanied me, "Well, this is a delightful country. The air is as sweet and pure as the odor of the rose. I wish I could spend several months here." Just then my sister ran out to meet me. The first thing she said was, "I have only one regret, and that is that you have to come to such a rugged, ugly section of the country to visit us." Then I advised her to cease all such complaints, and told her what I had just said, but she insisted that if I had to live there day after day, and year after year, and never be able to go to any new scene, I would find it one of the most nerve-racking and boring things in the world. Just then I remembered that I had left a fairly comfortable home in the city simply for a change, and because a year of close confinement at my desk had begun to tell upon my nerves and upon my health. I am convinced that it matters not where one lives, a vacation, a change of scene and climate, is absolutely necessary in order to maintain a normal frame of mind, in order to make the most progress in civilization in intellectual pursuits and in social advancement. But I also hold that this idea of a vacation for all will never be possible until the world's industry is organized under the collective or co-operative principle. But this would be Socialism. I mention this last, so that if you never have a vacation and really desire one, you will know how to get it. Wolfville, Md. H. E. HOWE.

HE DID NOT SAY IT.

I have a question to ask about Darwin's speech at Boise. Did he in addressing the jury use these words: "And what is a cultured man but a tyrant always?" The Spokane Daily Review and the Chronicle both quote him as using it and I am told that the Daily Socialist also quoted him as using the expression. Now, I am a subscriber to the Daily Socialist, but can't find the paper with that part of his speech. The Appeal to Reason has nothing of the kind in its report of his speech. My friends here have jumped onto me because I am a Socialist and uphold such a man as Darwin, who uses such language. If he said it I'll happily make the best of it, though don't quite see why he should make such a statement because I am a Socialist and uphold Darwin. E. A. HOWE.