

JAPANESE MAY MENACE U. S.

Believes That the Seizure of an Island Means That Trouble Is Brewing in the Far East

(United Press Association Cable.) Manila, Sept. 3.—American residents of the Philippines are much perturbed over the Mikado's seizure of Protos...

HOPE FOR REPUTATION. Hopes are still expressed that the Mikado's government will regulate the seizure, which was not by accredited...

LEARNED OF RECENTLY. Victory Hill seems only recently to have learned that the Japanese virtual annexation of Korea...

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 3.—Spotters and searchlights, private detectives and public officials who refuse protection...

WATER RISES TO SECOND STORIES OF MANY HOUSES AND SORES OF FAMILIES...

WOMEN FORCED TO WADE. The refugees were forced to come into the manufacturing portion of the town and clean all the factories...

WORLD UNION OPERATORS. Mail advices from Europe say that a cablegram from the United States is going the rounds of continental papers...

Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains and a world to gain.

WHO IS TO BLAME FOR THIS?



TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOL TO THE SWEAT-SHOP THE END OF VACATION

WHO PROTECTED SENATOR BORAH AND WHY; U. S. LAWYER TALKS

(Mail Correspondence.) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 31.—Strange and unprecedented have been the actions of the government in the preparation of its case against Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho...

STARTLING STORY OF TELL CITY, INDIANA, WHERE CLASS WAR RAGES

NOTE.—The following is the first installment of the story of Tell City, Ind., as told by Frank McCallister and Michael Cumiskey...

CHAPTER I. Just what can happen in a city of 4,500 population under the domination of two Democratic political bosses...

INDIA PREPARES FOR REVOLT; SOCIALIST AGITATORS ACTIVE

It is certainly true that it is owing to the propagation of Socialist literature that India, as well as every other country, is benefiting by the principles of modern Socialism...

OPPRESSION OF BRITISH RULE Prepares Hindu and Mahomedan for Message of Working Class. Everywhere the hand of the oppressor is being shown, and what the Russian autocracy is to Russia...

LANDIS NOT PLEASED WITH IMMUNITY FOR THE C. & A.

Court Directs Grand Jury to Take Further Recess; New Facts to Go to Washington Bearing on the Case

Immunity will not be granted to the Chicago & Alton railroad in the cases in which they are charged with having granted rebates to the Standard Oil company.

POLICE SEEK NITRO CANC Mean to Discover, If Possible, Those Who Are Responsible for Gambling Outrages

POLICE KILL TWO CAR MEN (By United Press Association.) San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—Riots between union men and sympathizers and strike breakers of the United Railroads Company...

A "DYING" MAN SPRINTS TO OPEN (By United Press Association.) Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 3.—A supposedly dying man yesterday afternoon gave a half dozen hospital physicians the chase of their lives...

NEWS READY FOR NATIONAL WORK (Mail Correspondence.) Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The National Jewish Action bureau, which met here Sunday and concluded today...

300-POUND PRINCE TO WED AGED QUEEN LIL (San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Prince Aris Pa of Tahiti is in San Francisco on his way to Honolulu to marry ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii.)

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.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 130-132 Washington street, Chicago.

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"HERO" WIRE MAN DIES
Philadelphia, Aug. 26.—Walter L. Hildebrand, a veteran Western Union operator, died last night under the strain due to overwork.

WEST SIDE WILL REJUVENATE HALSTED
At the first regular meeting and banquet of the West Side Business Men's Association, held last night at the Cafe Rubenstein, 446 South Halsted street, steps were taken by which it is believed Halsted street will be cleaned up and made one of the leading retail streets of the city.

BOYS JOIN THE FIGHT; DEMANDS
Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The Postal Telegraph messenger boys here struck at noon Sunday, demanding an eight-hour day, \$18 a month for boys with bicycles, and for those without, \$16.

TWO GIRLS END THEIR TROUBLES
Canton, Mo., Sept. 3.—Because her mother objected to the attention she received from a friend, Miss Sue Clark, a leader in Canton's younger social set, stood in the lobby of a Park hotel yesterday and sent a bullet through her heart.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS
Teamsters' joint council, United Teamsters, American meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 3, at 131 Clark street, 8 o'clock. E. F. Fitch, Secretary.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
I hereby authorize and direct you to vote all 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.

THIS LABEL
is the only guarantee that BREAD and other Bakery Goods are made in UNION SANITARY BAKERIES.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS
Academy—"The Cat and the Fiddle."
Auditorium—"The Girl Rangers."
Bijou—"The Card King of the Coast."

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HUNDREDS SLAUGHTERED BY CZAR'S HUNGRIED THUGS

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Odessa, Russia, Sept. 3.—The pogrom inaugurated yesterday by Black Hundreds in slaying and wounding scores of defenseless Jews is in full progress again today.

BEATING THE BUSHES, OR, DRUMMING UP THE DOLLARS

"Please give us \$50 and accept an honorary membership in our little band."
This is the ingenious plea being sent out to the "newly rich" of the United States. It is typewritten on dainty note paper—all original copies, no carbon or imitation typewriting—and if accepted is supposed to elevate the victim into "sanctity."

POLITICS AND DEATH MIXED

Even in the midst of death politics will have its little aching. See the account in the Tribune of the death by suicide of John Krutz in the Cook county jail. Krutz hanged himself in his cell.

PEANUT PRANK BY ELECTRIC CO.

Never before did the Western Electric Company take paying its employees the day before pay day when that pay day fell on a holiday, but this time because the employees intended contributing to the striking telegraphers pay day did not occur as customary.

EXPRESS BLDG. COLLAPSES

(By United Press Associations.)
Paducah, Ky., Aug. 3.—Without warning the American Express company building collapsed during a storm which struck this city last evening.

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MRS. McDONALD BETLES BUNCH

Continues in Possession of Late Home; Step-Son Wants Her Ousted; Will See Healey
The troubles of Mrs. Dora McDonald, wife of the late gambling king, are increasing.

In the meanwhile Mrs. McDonald, who slew her admirer, Walter Guerin, in his studio last October, is holding possession of the upper floors of the big building, accompanied by her mother, a nurse and other attaches.

JEWISH BODY IS ORGANIZED

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The Jewish Socialist Agitation Bureau of the United States concluded its two day convention last night. The object of the convention was to put this organization on a more businesslike basis in the United States.

HIRE 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.

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.

EVERY Socialist speaking the Bohemian

language should subscribe for the Bohemian Socialist paper SPRAVEDLNOST. Subscription, per year:
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SPECIAL NOTICE

The Chicago Daily Socialist requires the following numbers of this paper to complete its files:
No. 10, Saturday, Nov. 2, 1906.
No. 21, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1906.
No. 29, Saturday, Dec. 15, 1906.

SOCIALIST BUTTONS

We have the best and most complete line of gold, gold plated and celluloid Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union Label. They have the patent screw back, enamelled in colors, finely finished throughout.

STUTTGART REPORT AT GARRICK THEATER, SEPT. 15

A. M. Simons, one of the delegates to the Stuttgart conference, will make a full report of that great gathering at Garrick theater Sept. 15.

Because of the telegraphers' strike no adequate idea of this greatest gathering of working class representatives has been received. Simons has sent word that he has prepared a report, which he will give at any time and place that will be arranged.

"Anarchy in Colorado"

A powerful indictment of the Mine Owners' Association and their hirelings, Gov. Peabody and Sherman Bell. It contains the history of the Western Federation of Miners since its organization and it tells you what this organization has done for the proletariat of the Rocky Mountain states.

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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.

THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK
Comrade Arthur Baker, editor of the first Esperanto journal in the United States (Amerika 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.

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ORDER FROM CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST
130-132 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

AMUSEMENTS River View

THOSE FINALS SATURDAY NIGHT. WHEN THE BIG PRIZES ARE GIVEN, IS GOING TO BE ONE HILARIOUS TIME
Anxious Mothers, Howling Babies and Enthusiastic Friends will Comingle into One Seething Mass to Watch the Final Votes.

A DROP OF INK
WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET
STAMP NO. 1

MAKES MILLIONS THINK!
Set 'em thinking by using this stamp on your envelopes, circulars, handbills, on signs, windows, any surface.

CLASSIFIED
PERSONAL
BISHOP CREEK GOLD CO.
A comrade in N. Y. City will sell a limited number of shares, at a bargain, in lots of 10 shares or more.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
HOME FOR SOCIALISTS, 140 Victoria St., Hampton, Va. Close to trolley and Mac Ferry. Fine room, excellent table, lodging \$5 and 25 cents. Comrade ELLEN F. WETHERELL, Prop.

WE HAVE A SMALL NUMBER OF shares Haywood Mining & Milling Co. "The" Main St., Ark., at 50 cents each. Write for information to O. T. Anderson, Postal Bldg., Chicago, or E. N. Richardson, Girard, Kan.

"GOOD COFFEE" FOR 30 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., 5 E. North Diamond st., Allegheny City, Pa.

WANTED—AN ALL AROUND TAILOR to buy a tailor business. Prices are: Dressing suits \$1 up to \$20; coats, \$20 and up. Rent, \$5 per month. Plenty work for two good men. ADAM KOOS, Mystal, Iowa.

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.

FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS; Eightieth and Wabash aye.; 25 feet, \$200; \$25 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1135 E. Seventy-fifth st.

WESTERN KANSAS LAND, 47 to 115 per acre; good water, good soil, mild climate. J. F. Lahr, Tribune, Kan.

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CRIME AND CRIMINALS, DARROW'S speech at the County Jail, 100 postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co., 284 Kizzie st., Chicago.
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FOR CIGARS call on or write to B. BERLYN, 663 E. 63d St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5455.
BUY YOUR DRUGS FROM SACHS' drug store; prescriptions our specialty; steamship tickets and foreign exchange. Railroad tickets to all parts of the U. S., Canada and Mexico. S. Sachs & Co., 715 N. Western ave.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
USE NATURAL HEALING FIRST for any kind of disease. Consultation free. Call on Comrade Dr. Gleitsmann, Natural Healer, 622 Fullerton av.
PLUMBING, ETC.
E. MULLY, HEATING & PLUMBING, Gas Stove and Furnace Repairing, 4345 Indiana ave. Phone 288 Blue.
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SALARY LOANS
On Easy Terms. Room 905, 122 La Salle street. THOMAS & CO.
TO RENT—FLOOR SPACE
FOR RENT—FLOORS FOR MANUFACTURING PURPOSES, 100x200. Call or address Chicago Daily Socialist, 130 E. Washington st., phone Main 4618.
Advertisements in the Daily Socialist.

LABOR'S DAY  
A QUIET ONE

Picnics Take Place of Usual  
Parades; Deadly Conflict  
at Frisco

Labor day, 1907, in Chicago passed without any public demonstration other than the several picnics and outings given by local organizations.

The decision to dispense with a parade was largely the result of several hours on a hot street in parade formation.

Public and private parks, amusement parks and suburbs, theaters and lake steamers and street cars were taxed to their utmost capacity during the day.

Commercially, labor day was a dead day in the street car company.

Accidents of any sort were reported and altogether labor's annual holiday passed auspiciously and satisfactorily to all concerned.

At San Francisco a thug in the employ of the street car company, Inspector Hall, set out to antagonize labor day enthusiasts by breaking up the parade with street cars at crossings.

The subsequent excitement and rioting led to a number of deaths and injuries.

At the Jamestown exposition Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and William Randolph Hearst delivered labor day addresses.

At New York about 36,000 men participated in a labor day parade.

An inspection of horses by members of the horsemanship union revealed the fact that some were shod by nonunion workmen.

At Rockford, Ill., Belmont, Wis., and Freeport, Ill., all joined in a monster celebration at Rockford.

At Chicago the labor day parade was held in the morning and the afternoon was devoted to public speaking at four different points in the city.

Charles A. Brecken, business manager of the Chicago Daily Socialist, was one of the speakers.

At the last election three aldermen and a mayor, all candidates of the labor party, were put into office.

At the Chicago Daily Socialist, we are glad to see that the labor party has been put into office.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

A HUSTLER'S PLAN.

In answer to your call for aid in a recent issue of our paper, I herewith enclose you a check for \$10.25, which you can put in the donation fund.

Those of you who take an interest and manage without fear or favor perhaps desire to please as far as you can.

Following is a scheme that I think is a good one, but you don't have to consider it unless you wish, neither publish unless you desire. It is all the same to me.

Here is the scheme: Ask all the readers through your columns to make a pledge of a certain amount of money per month, say, for a year or two—it matters not whether 10 cents or \$10—

and let this go into the reserve fund, which we would establish for the purpose of having it to call on as a last resort when the paper is pressed for funds.

If the operating expenses are \$1,800 a month, or more, or less, let's try and run out a year's order for a half year's subscription, just to make it interesting.

September is here. It is the ninth month in the year and the eleventh month in the age of our Daily. Every body will have to get busy if they are going to turn the subscription of the Daily over to the 100,000 mark on the 25th day of next month. There is no question about the need for this. The biggest thing in the United States today for Socialism is the Chicago Daily Socialist. Let's make it a hummer. This is the best month in the whole year to get new subscribers. Try it.

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HOSSWHIPPED  
A TRADUCER

Young Woman Caught Man at  
Ball Game and Whipped  
Him Good

(By United Press Associations.)  
Minoela, La. I., Sept. 2.—This little town today has one of the sensations of its history to discuss in how Miss Freda Horther, an athletic young woman, yesterday horsewhipped Ferdinand Stabb, whom she charged with having told many lies about her.

Miss Horther picked out the baseball grounds as the place for administering punishment to her traducer, and in the presence of over 1,000 persons lashed Stabb until he begged for mercy.

Miss Horther was accompanied to the ball grounds by several girl friends. She encountered Stabb near the grandstand and, with the remark "I've been looking for you," drew the whip and started to belabor the startled Stabb.

Fully a dozen blows were administered, mainly across the face and neck. Then Miss Horther was led away by her friends, Stabb formerly worked for Miss Horther's father and during that period they were somewhat friendly.

Her daughter learned yesterday that since Stabb had left the father's employ he had been doing much talking about the girl.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 2.—Business men of Minnesota and the two Dakotas are preparing to make a strong showing to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane when the latter arrives here for a start on his investigation of alleged needs in the northwest concerning territories' necessities for the coming winter.

Correspondence is also in progress with commercial bodies of Spokane, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco in the effort to impress the commissioner with the fact that conditions to be presented to him are not peculiar to any narrow section, but are general throughout the entire northwest.

It will be represented that the whole region from the great lakes to the Pacific suffered enormous loss last winter through the car famine, the impossibility of moving crops and the shortage of coal.

It is asserted that there are already indications that there will be similar troubles next winter and the commission should not delay in making steps to compel the railroads to guard against this danger.

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WILL BEG U.S.  
TO SAVE CROPS

POWDER MILLS  
GO UP IN AIR

CHAMPION AMATEUR BOXER LEWIS  
SAYS FAREWELL TO OPERATORS

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OPERATORS SEE VICTORY;  
COMPANIES DESPERATE

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES TRY  
TO SHIFT PUBLIC OPINION

(By United Press Associations.)  
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3, 1907.—Fifteen thousand commercial telegraphers have put their names to this pledge in and out of Chicago. Others are signing as fast as blanks can be forwarded to them. A pliant pledge for other cities has been taken by operators not residents of Chicago.

The telegraph companies plan to answer union leaders was brought to a sudden halt when it became known that warrants for all telegraph officials would be taken out upon the arrest of the first union leader.

These warrants charge fraud, obtaining money under false pretenses, etc. More than 500 business men in Chicago and elsewhere are ready to commence suits. Verification of this claim caused a quick change of front on the part of the companies.

Yesterday's meeting of Chicago telegraphers unanimously voted to increase the demands from 15.50 to 25 per cent unless both companies made an unconditional surrender this week.

A proposition to consolidate with the Order of Railway Telegraphers was tabled until the termination of the present strike. Many members are strongly in favor of consolidation, but believe this is not the proper time to take such action.

Officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company have decided that it is for the best interests of the company to make excuses to people from whom they have taken money.

If a telegram is now returned because it cannot be transmitted the reason is given as "wire trouble" or "railroad operators tampering with wires."

If the telegram is enclosed saying, "mailed because the operator at your station refuses to handle same."

An experienced operator makes the following statement: "In doing this the company is trying to shift the responsibility from itself for not maintaining telegraph service and is assigning reasons and making excuses that are not true and which cannot be proved."

"If the wire is in trouble it is the business of the wire chiefs and officials to find out where it is in trouble and remedy the fault. If the wire testers are experienced and diligent they can locate the station at which tampering is going on and take means to prevent it. The company has not the operating force to handle the telegram and the excuse of 'wire trouble' and 'railroad tampering with wires' is a very lame one."

"For any one in Chicago, for instance, to say that an operator a hundred miles or so distant has refused to handle a telegram is to make the wildest kind of a guess. There may perhaps be fifty offices on that wire and it might possibly happen that while an operator is busy selling tickets, taking train orders, handling baggage or doing numerous other things, some other office has answered his call and told the Chicago office to keep the message. During such disturbances as the present strike this is entirely probable."

"During weather disturbances, when a few miles of rotten poles and badly connected wires go down, the company very seldom thinks of returning an urgent message with the notation suitable to handle account of 'wire trouble'. There is none then to blame. The message is left hanging on a hook until it becomes convenient to transmit it."

"SUITCASE" ROUTE  
The Postal party is using the suitcase route. One party left Chicago at 10 a. m. with a suitcase for St. Louis and another at 3 p. m. for Cleveland.

Both companies are desperate. Postal is ready to acknowledge defeat and plead for mercy from the strikers, but the Western Union will not permit it to do so.

(Mail Correspondence.)  
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21.—Five Western Union strikers left the company's office here yesterday. Strikers expect to cause a stampede of the "insiders

**Hearst's Bid for Democratic Nomination**

William Randolph Hearst, in his speech at Jamestown on Labor Day, made public announcements that he hopes will secure for him the Democratic nomination.

Four years ago Hearst wrote a personally signed letter advocating the disfranchisement of the negro in the south. Labor, colored labor, meant so little to him that he attempted through that letter to secure the support of the so-called Democratic south.

In his Jamestown speech Hearst makes the attempt to secure the support of the petty middle class, the little bourgeoisie, by discrediting the struggle of the working class against the oppression of its capitalist employers.

Hearst seeks to blind the eyes of the workers to the great fact in industrial life—the struggle of the classes. In this speech he says: "I have no patience with the prejudice which exists between alleged classes, when the classes themselves do not exist. THERE IS NO REASON FOR HOSTILITY BETWEEN CAPITALIST AND WAGE-EARNER."

"Capital is but the accumulation of wealth which employer and employed create together. Wages are but the division of the profits."

This ridiculous attempt to reconcile the interests of labor and capital Hearst makes in the face of the fact that the very class to which he is appealing is now perfecting its organization, the Employers' Association, to fight the workers of the country, whose interests Hearst claims are so beautifully identical with those of their employers.

The assertion of Hearst that there is equality of opportunity and consequently no classes can exist, fails to reconcile with the fact that one class controls the jobs and the other is entirely dependent on its will or whim. His suggestion that a healthy public opinion is the best medium to maintain equality is interesting in the light of the fact that the public and its opinion received a very significant recognition by the late William H. Vanderbilt and others when, in a struggle between these "equals," the dominant element simply said: "The public be damned, there is nothing to arbitrate."

The workers not realizing the value of political power, were in that case whipped into submission by the lash of hunger applied by their "equals."

"In this country there is no working class, but every man worthy of the name is a working man," says William Hearst.

The Socialists do not deny that there are capitalists that as INDIVIDUALS do useful work. Some engage in directing industry. But the doing of these things does not depend upon their owning the services to society. Some are engaged in directing industry. But the doing of these things does not depend upon their owning the earth. If Vanderbilt builds and runs locomotives or invents a new and valuable style of fire box it is because he chooses to play at being a laborer, not because he is a capitalist.

He can choose this as an amusement the same as J. P. Morgan chooses the occupation of organizing industry or he may choose to do as thousands of others of his class—spend his time in dissipation and debauchery.

The thing that makes a man a capitalist is the possession of certain titles to lands, mines and factories and other things which the laborer uses to produce wealth. FROM THIS OWNERSHIP FLOW RENT, INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS THAT ENABLE THE OWNERS TO CORRUPT GOVERNMENTS, SUPPORT CHARITIES AND ESTABLISH LIBRARIES.

Hearst attempts to reconcile the interests of labor and capital. A prominent university professor, in addressing his class, said: "There are two factors in the productive process and the man who holds the ribbons determines how much the other one shall receive. The owner of capital holds the ribbons in this case and the laborer receives what the capitalist determines."

The capitalist is in business not for philanthropy, but for profits. If wages go up profits go down. How will Hearst reconcile this economic proposition?

Many have waited with interest to see what Hearst, assisted by the hired brains of Brisbane, would say about the corporations. It would be difficult in reading his lines to believe that Roosevelt were speaking. The honest trusts are to be protected and fostered, while the bad, wicked ones are to be punished. This is a safe tack for a capitalist politician to make. It catches the popular fancy and affords an opportunity to becloud and befuddle the real issue—the struggle of the classes—that Hearst apparently hopes he has buried forever in his mass of platitudes.

It is not unfortunate that Hearst has seen fit thus early to state his position unequivocally. That he fails to defend the interests of labor, that he attempts a weak reconciliation of the interests of the worker and the capitalist exploiter removes any doubt that may have lingered in the mind of any working man that Hearst either grasped the great political issues in this country or stood with the working class.

Hearst's speech at Jamestown simplifies the situation and clears the issues. HE IS OPENLY AN APOLOGIST FOR THE LITTLE CAPITALIST CLASS.

If he secures his nomination it must but serve to weld the intelligent working class more firmly together into a political party of and for the worker—THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

They will not support a privately owned Hearst party run for and by Hearst.

**Emperor William and the Socialists**

It is reported that Emperor William in a recent speech said: "I inherited from my grandfather a mission to care for the working class and would like to see a conciliatory spirit extend all over the empire."

This has been interpreted by the capitalist press as an appeal to the Socialists to work for the good of the fatherland.

Emperor William has tried many and various means to crush the Socialist movement in Germany, but now that the Socialists have grown to count three million and a quarter votes he invokes the conciliatory spirit.

When there were a few thousand Socialists Prince Bismarck sought to crush them with a "blood and iron" policy. Prisons and punishment but increased their numbers.

Then Emperor William lectured the laborers about their duty to him and the remainder of the parasitic class who were exploiting their labor. The Socialist laughed and told him that their first duty was to themselves, their families and their class. They blocked his "hunger tariff" until he was forced to suspend parliamentary government to force a more costly loan upon an unwilling class of intelligent workers. He blustered about military suppression until his officers told him that the army was so impregnated with Socialism that it was by no means certain that its guns might not be pointing his way if a conflict was forced between the class of laborers and the class of exploiters. He tried to organize a pure and simple labor party, only to find that his party lacked the very necessary feature—numbers.

He threatened to abolish universal suffrage and revive the anti-Socialist laws, and finally sought to arouse patriotism, which Dr. Johnson called "the last refuge of the scoundrel."

Threats and cajolery have alike had no effect on the German Socialists. They recognize that the German government is but a committee of a ruling, exploiting class and that every move made by the Emperor is an attempt to postpone the Social Democratic triumph for a few years and hang on to his own easy job a little longer.

**CONDITIONS IN THE IRON RANGE**

BY W. E. McEWEN.

The men shipped into the iron range as strike breakers are brought on assurances that there is no strike on. When they arrive and find that there is a strike, three-fourths of them stop and return to Duluth, some not even reaching the mines. Many of them go west, where work is secured for them by the Western Federation in Montana and other mining states.

The armed guards employed by the mining companies are the worst class of men, many of them are "toughs" and criminals.

The mines have only about 10 per cent of the men they need.

The Steel company has imported a good many carloads of laborers to break the strike, but only a small part of them stick when they find they have been deceived as to conditions.

We got one crew of 116 men to refuse to work and have secured work for them in Montana. The employment agent tried to overcharge us on the fee, and on account of that we could not ship the men that night. They had nothing, and the whole crew went up on the bluff and slept in the open air. They did not leave till 12 o'clock next afternoon, and would have had nothing to eat if a restaurant man I spoke to about them had not volunteered to feed them. The federation paid him afterward. We took up a collection in Duluth and got them food enough for their two days' trip west.

They have a crowd of Chicago toughs doing guard duty at the mines. The companies are getting Minnesota men, so as to comply with the law, and are trying to weed out the outsiders. Some of them tip the captains so as to keep their jobs. While they only get \$2.00 a day, it is a good graft, for they can steal guns and other stuff and make quite a little on the side. One of them tried to sell me information about illegal employment of men from outside Minnesota as deputies.

They have shot three men wantonly. Brutality is common. A little fellow employed by the federation as an interpreter, who helped us get the gang of 116 out, went back to the range and was passing one of the mine properties, when a guard recognized him. The guard leveled his gun at him and told him to come over. He protested, but was told he would be shot if he didn't come, so he stepped over. He was then on the mine property and the guard arrested him for trespass. He took him not to jail, but the guardhouse. A deputy there who had a grudge against him knocked the little fellow down. The others jumped on him and kicked him till he was insensible. When he woke up he was in jail. The federation got him out and he came back to Duluth. When I saw him he was black and blue from head to foot.

They have a new definition for intimidation on the range. When a striker looks over the edge of a pit and waves to the men at work down in the pit, calling to them to quit and come away, he is guilty of intimidation.

I was at the station the other day when a South Shore train came in. Employees of the steel company were there with Sheriff Bates and some deputies. I did not know what they were there for till the train pulled in and I saw there was a carload of strikebreakers aboard. Quick as the train stopped the deputies threw out a line to keep the strike breakers away from the pickets. There was a little fellow at the station, a Jew, who was expecting someone from the old country on the train, and he ran up to the car where the men were unloading. A big, burly deputy met him with his fist and knocked him down. I told the sheriff he should arrest that man for assault and battery. "Why, that's one of my own men," he answered. "I know that," I said, "and I am glad that I was able to see with my own eyes such proof as that, that you are sheriff for the steel company and not for the people of St. Louis county."

OVERHEARD BY A NATURE FAKER.

First turtle—Grandma is nearly 600 years old and has lost all her teeth.  
Second turtle—Well, then, she has a soft snap—Life.

**MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE**

By F. FINSTERBACH

"Make your calling and election sure" by marking your cross in the right place on the ballot. Then "your cross will be easier and your burden light."

Stop working at crosses for purpose, and all mark your crosses with one purpose. The capitalist is master over all trades and jack of exploitation.

The capitalist is not only master of the house that Jack built, but likewise over the houses that Jack is building.

When we are uncertain of the ballot box the strong box always comes to help us out.

The ruling class can rule with the help of the courts to overrule. We require no more statements. Corporations rule and are the rule.

It is possible that by not resting evil you are assisting it.

The president should not worry over the Socialist's redistribution of the world's goods. If he cannot get the lion's share, no doubt he can get his share of lions.

**Warning Words of Abraham Lincoln**

"I see in the near future a crisis that un-  
nerves me, and causes me to tremble for the  
safety of my country. As a result of war, cor-  
porations have been enthroned, and an era of  
corruption in high places will follow, and the  
money power of the country will endeavor to  
prolong its reign by working upon the preju-  
dices of the people, until all the wealth is ag-  
gregated in few hands and the republic is destroyed.

I BID THE LABORING PEOPLE BEWARE OF SURRENDERING THE POWER WHICH THEY POSSESS, and which, IF SURRENDERED, will surely be used to shut the door of advancement for such as they, and fix new disabilities and burdens upon them until all of liberty shall be lost."

**OF INTEREST TO WOMEN**

Edited by Marie Jayne

**Fascinating Cellar Gardens**

BY CLARENCE MOORES WEED.

IT IS NO longer necessary for the gardener to confine operations to the seasons of spring, summer and autumn. Even without a greenhouse, and with the ordinary cellar that is found in almost every house in the northern states, there can be grown a considerable variety of garden crops with very little trouble.

These cellar gardens enable the gardener to have a much appreciated supply for the winter months. It is not necessary to utilize the out-of-doors garden for getting crops ready to be forced during the winter in the cellar garden.

At least two of the crops which may be grown in the cellar do not require even the sub-  
cellar light that may be gained by placing boxes beside the cellar windows. Rhubarb and asparagus may be grown to great advantage in boxes on the cellar floor, and the rhubarb, at least, may even be covered so that it is in complete darkness. All that is necessary is to dig up, just before the ground freezes, some well developed, sturdy roots which have been in position out of doors for two or three years. These should be left outside for a week or so until they have had a chance to freeze solid, and then they may be taken down to the cellar and allowed to thaw out gradually. After this they are planted in good-sized boxes, being embedded in and just covered with ordinary garden soil. In order to keep a uniform temperature and to keep the young shoots clean and free from dust it is well to invert over the original box another similar box.

For rhubarb a cool cellar temperature is more desirable than a warm one. In my experience just given the temperature ranged from 45 to 59 degrees. After the roots have thus been forced in the cellar they may be returned to some out-of-the-way place in the garden to recuperate. A celery bed of course, they will not be ready to take up again the following December.

Asparagus may be forced in the cellar in almost the same way as the rhubarb. A little more light, however, is desirable, also a deeper planting and a little higher temperature.

Although not nearly so large an amount of product is yielded as by the rhubarb and asparagus floor gardens, the cellar window garden may easily be made to recuperate. The celery boxes are watered thoroughly and put in the sunniest cellar window. As soon as the plants are in good growing condition one of the boxes is to be transferred to the kitchen window, where it may rest on the window sill or on brackets below the sill and be used un-

til the leaves are nearly all pulled. It is then taken down cellar and another of the parsley boxes substituted in the kitchen. In this way, by keeping three or four such boxes, an abundance of parsley may be procured during the winter and the leaves will always be fresh and ready at hand.

I have been particularly pleased with the success which I attained with the boxes of chives and sprouts. As already suggested, I planted three good sized bunches of chives and between them planted the roots of mint. As these two grow naturally in a rather wet situation, the soil in the boxes was kept pretty moist. Early in the winter the boxes were placed in a sunny window and during the later part of the winter had developed a splendid growth of both plants. The boxes were then brought to the kitchen and pantry windows, where they continued to grow and thrive and furnish a most appreciated product throughout the winter and early spring. For salad and for many of the purposes for which Spanish onions are used chives are particularly desirable. The fresh green mint furnishes the basis for the most delicious mint sauce, very different in quality from that made from the dried leaves.

**Socialist Home Book**

**When the Salt is Damp.**

It is in the small matters of the table that the housekeeper shows her generalship. Salt, for instance, should always be daintily placed on the table, either in the individual salt cellars or tubs, or in the small shakers. The latter are apt to become soggy and damp in warm weather, and therefore, it is best to add a little powdered corn-starch, removing any lumps, and rolling it smoothly before incorporating with the salt. It makes a perceptible difference in the taste of the salt, but admits of its being shaken down.

Katherine C.

**The Clothes Wringer.**

To keep the rollers of the wringer white and clean, wash them occasionally with kerosene.

When fanning an invalid it is very refreshing if a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia be sprinkled upon the fan.

**Socialist Cook Book**

**Creole Pudding.**

Two cups sifted bread crumbs, mix with 4 tablespoons cocoa, heat 2 cups of milk to the boiling point, and turn into crumbs and cocoa; add 1 tablespoon of butter, 1 cup of sugar, yolks of 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Set in a moderate oven 15 minutes, which is long enough to cook the eggs. Then mix whites of 3 eggs, make a meringue, adding three tablespoons of sugar to the whites. With this cover top of pudding, then set in oven to slightly brown. This is good for invalids. It is a good warm or cold.

Miss Jessie Gaa, Chester, Ia.

**Cream Puffs.**

Boil together 1 cup water, 1/2 cup butter. While boiling add 1 cup flour. Stir until smooth, then cool, and add 3 eggs, not beaten. Stir smooth, drop on pan. Bake 25 minutes. To make cream for filling, take 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 3 heaping teaspoons flour, pour this into 1/2 cup boiling milk, flavor when cold. Cut open puffs and fill with cream. This makes twelve delicious puffs.

Emma Hill, Kibbourn, Wis.

**Dress Suggestions**

**THE FALL FABRICS.**

There are strong indications that the tailor materials for fall wear will this season make their appearance unusually early and in great variety. One of the most striking features is the reappearance of the rough finish in serge.

The range of colors comprises all the rich, warm tones the dyer's art can create. Castors and olives furnish the neutral tints, and black promises to come into favor.

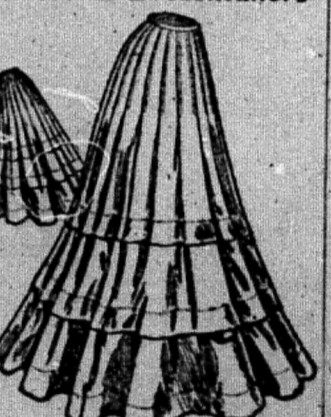
A special feature marked in the new fabrics is the prevalence of stripes. These appear not only in the utilitarian materials but also in the dressier grades. They present many wholly new effects, both in the diversity of stripe offerings and also in the results secured by combining different weaves. A pleasant novelty is plain cloth crossed at regular intervals with a half-inch stripe of bearing bone weave, usually of some contrasting tone.

Serge is always good, and this year it appears in many different weaves. Braiding as trimming is one of the season's strongest features.

**CHILDREN'S APRONS.**

Nurses' gingham or chambray is what is best for children's aprons and just now the little tots are wearing pretty white aprons, both colored and white. Apron styles are very attractive, especially the princess aprons when neatly trimmed with coarse white lace or narrow white embroidery.

**For Home Dressmakers**



**LADIES FIVE-OEGGED SKIRT.**  
With Side-Plaits at Top and Tucks at Lower Part.

All of the elements that are required to make a successful skirt are united in this charming new model. This is a skirt that is simple and easy to make, and will find its best development in children's broad-stitch, dainty or elegant. The pattern is in 5 sizes—28 to 32 inches waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt, made of goods with nap, requires 18 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, or 7 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, or 6 1/2 yards 48 inches wide; or 17 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, or 6 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, or 15 1/2 yards 48 inches wide; or 17 1/2 yards 48 inches wide, or 6 1/2 yards 48 inches wide; or 15 1/2 yards 48 inches wide; or 13 1/2 yards 48 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, Remember these patterns are strictly the product of union labor. Catalogues, 1000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to cover postage.

**BELFAST STRIKE ENDED**

By BERNARD McMAHON.

The strike in Belfast is over and is virtually a victory for the strikers. The city was in fearful turmoil while it lasted and when the police were known to sympathize with the striking teamsters from a fellow feeling, 6,000 men of the regular army were brought to the city with all of the paraphernalia of war—artillery, searchlights and tents.

The mayor of the city, Lord Shaftesbury, was responsible for the presence of the red-coats and when the soldiers were distributed throughout the streets of the Falls district the residents of that quarter resented their presence in a fearful fashion. As a result, the military were ordered to fire and unfortunately killed three persons, one woman and two men, and wounded many others.

This aroused fierce discussions in the house of commons, the government officials, in replying to Peter Curran, the Socialist, elected a couple of months ago, declared that the Belfast mayor took the initiative in bringing

the troops to the Irish city. This information aroused a good deal of bitterness against the local official and later paved the way to arbitration.

The men won everything except the demand of the trades unionists insisting on unionists only being employed. The other demands were acceded to—increase of wages, lessening the hours of labor, and the right of the men to organize.

Above all, it marks a new era in Belfast, the religious differences of the past were forgotten in this struggle, and for the first time English members of parliament—and Socialists at that—were in Ireland, both in Belfast and Dublin, on the same platform as the Orangemen and Nationalists.

Anyone that knows Belfast will agree with the universal expression of opinion of most of the labor men there, that the Belfast climate will not be a healthy one for the "scab."

Everyone is glad that the trouble is over and the workers are congratulating themselves on their success.

**CLASS DISTINCTION IN WORDS**

The price of corn and the selling price of hogs and cattle do not correlate of late. Neither does the price of live stock and dead stock; that is, cattle and hogs on foot and cattle and hogs on the block. A whole hog is one thing; chopped into chops it is another. Cattle staked in the pasture or on the range are one thing; steaked in the shop or store are another. Thanks to the packing trust, there is a vast difference between cattle and hogs and beef and pork in price as well as in historic meaning and etymological significance. Cattle and hogs are Anglo-Saxon words and were terms used by the people subjugated by William the Conqueror and his French followers, who took possession of England in 1066 and lorded it over the people.

In the case of the Anglo-Saxon slaves the domestic animals were hogs and cattle; on the tables of the lords and ladies they become pork and beef.

These words have an aristocratic significance and that significance is still manifest in the slavery of the real producers of pork and beef to the packing trust, which buys hogs and cattle cheap and sells pork and beef dear, thereby reaping the profit which always stands in its real meaning for no service, and contributes to the aristocracy of parasites and the corresponding slavery of labor or real service. Still, some people can't see, or rather won't see, that the farmers and the workers are as much slaves today as their Anglo-Saxon ancestors of nearly 1,000 years ago.

The above example of the class idea manifested in words themselves, which come down to us from remotest times, is only one of thousands buried in the records of philology, or language, as it has grown and developed with the evolution of society, and yet some people say there are no classes and that it is a sin to be conscious of their existence, even if there are.

**ESPERANTO**

The International Language

Conducted by Arthur Baker, Editor L'America Esperantista, and Compiler of "The American Esperanto Book"

**VARBILLO POR SOCIALISMO.**

Pri Esperanto kiel rimedo aliri al socialismo multajn progresojn homojn mi foje speciale parolis. La jeno leteroj montras tian influon. Eble kelkaj el niaj kamaradoj donos lujon al Sro. Phoebus, kin, ni pensas, respondu pri bona Esperanta leteroj. La skriba al mi:

"Estimata Kolego:  
Mi vidas laŭ via ĵurnalo, ke malgraŭ la malmultaj kontrafaktoj al vi de Lia Infera Motro kaj kelkaj el liaj samideanoj, via libro nun estas pretas liveri. Mi volas ricevi ekzempleron, por kio mi enmetas 'ĉi-kune' dolaron.  
"Mi tre ŝatas vian artikolon La nova patriotismo, kaj por ĝia bono Esperanto kaj por ĝia sentoj, kvankam mi dubas, ĉu tre multaj el niaj samnaciuloj estas pretaj ricevi tian sentojn. Mi scias tre malmulton pri socialismo, sed estas mia opinio, ke antaŭ ol konstrui la templo, oni devas labori lumoj de la jaroj pretigante la ŝtonojn. Naŭ dekonoj de la nuntempaj homoj ŝtonojn neniel taŭgas estintan en konstruado de vera templo de libereco, kaj oni devas labori tre longe, mi timas, por atingi ĝin. Sed mi scias tre malmulte pri tio.  
"Kore la via,  
W. J. PHOEBUS.  
"44 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.

**TO THE EDITOR**

A UNION SCHOOL TEACHER.

To My Trade Unionist Friend: I am a school teacher in a friendly district in the big state of California. I have never belonged to a union, but believe I should be a member.

Why? Because politics, legislation, government, determines my salary, whether stunted or liberal. (The law allows me \$60 a month.) There is not an income in the United States that is not affected directly or indirectly by law. Now, since in theory the people rule, and, consequently, through operation of law, determine wages as well as incomes through profits and other exploitations, it is foolish to tell the unionist that he should keep out of politics.

Capitalists increase for greater returns. They increase their gains by having you spend your slender earnings on articles at trust-inflated prices, and by holding out to you "open shops" with cut-rate wages. You oppose the trust in order to buy in a cheaper market, and join the union to increase wages. You insist upon a larger share of the outcome of your labor, and the employer demands that you give you back a smaller share.

The Socialist demands the whole product or full value of labor to the laborer.

You ask more than you get, but he asks for a share of the whole is greater than any of its parts, so the Socialist contention comprehends yours, and is in line with the increase you demand. Why, then, do you vote with the parties that deny your just demands and against the party that stands for all you ask?

Would a governor, a mayor, a police force that believe you should have the entire returns of your labor in this country be any good to you if you strike for a greater part than you get?

To what extent would trade union men suffer industrially were they to "dabble" in politics so as to have all the public officers as friends instead of foes?

Not having any chance to join a union, I have lately joined the Socialist Party. That party puts me in line with all union men everywhere and I stand with them for all they ask, and more. Will they stand with me as a co-ordinator of their own interests, or fall down with those whose greater prosperity means the greater impoverishment of all working people?

Labor has votes enough to decide what is lawful and what unlawful in the trust, votes enough to decide what is lawful and what unlawful in trade unions.

Every right a man enjoys is protected by law and he should elect the law that protects him by his own vote, by his choice of legislators and officers. Many of our courts, they who claim to know tell us, that union labor should keep out of politics.

A. W. FREDERICK, Northfork, Cal.

THEY ARE.

Would you kindly answer the following question?

Is Samuel Gompers a member of the National Civic Federation?

What office does he hold there? (A. V. Wilson is secretary, they who claim to know tell us, that union labor should keep out of politics.)

T. BRUELHEIDE, Chicago.

IS THERE A DEMAND?

We are suffering for want of proper leaders to distribute among working-men and people generally. I have wondered if it would be possible for you to put up leaflets containing two or three of the editorials, such as would do for general propaganda, and printed in the cheapest type, and mailed free, just as they are printed in the Daily. Many of our local think that leaflets containing two or three of the editorials, such as would do for general propaganda, and printed just as they are printed in the Daily, would make very effective leaflets. Will you kindly advise me at your earliest opportunity if this can be done. We are in need of something of the kind at once.

Portland, Me. W. S. MCGEOCH.

NOW THE DIFFICULTIES.

I am in favor of fraternal order and believe it would be a good thing, if we could find some way to reduce the great organizing expense. Let all fraternal orders are up against.

I put in two years, or nearly so, as organizer for a young and growing order with headquarters in Omaha, and know something of the drain on our resources. Would be pleased to hear from you when any definite plans are arranged.

FRAN KPINNEY, 524 Broadway, Council Bluffs, Ia.