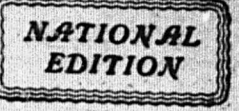


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MAJOR BEGINS OPEN WAR; 10 SOAP-BOXERS ARRESTED

Sensational Crusade of the Big Business Administration to Save Charter from Defeat; Heavy Fine for E. J. Lewis

SUMMARY OF WAR ON SOCIALIST SPEAKERS. Nine men and one woman Socialist speakers arrested as "vagrants" First use of the new "vag" law for the suppression of agitation against capitalism.

Mayor Busse has begun a sensational crusade to stop street speaking by Socialists. Nine men and one woman were arrested in a big "raid" last night on the corner of Aldine and Clark streets, where Socialists have spoken for many years.

Following are the prisoners: J. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist Party. G. T. Fraenkel, secretary of the county organization.

Artur Morrow Lewis, who fought the Schmittz proposition and the anti-foreigner law in a hundred different cities, was selected as the first speaker. "We are here under a permit issued by the chief of police," he began.

Buttermilk makes kid happy. Shaded of our grandmothers! Those dear women tested and tasted the food given to youngsters to see that nothing was taken that would cause distress.

PREACHER SAYS HE DON'T CHEW. Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.-Rev. W. B. King of Richville faced his accusers today in the secret hearing before a trial committee of the East Ohio Methodist conference.

AGED PILLAR DAFT OVER PRETTY MULATTO. (By United Press Associations.) New Orleans, La., Sept. 13.-Charles E. Letten, aged church pillar, was captured last night after he had tried to end a two days' chase from the police by jumping into the Mississippi river.

CHARTER BAD FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS. The proposed charter provides that the salary of the public school officials shall not be reduced unless teachers' salaries are reduced at the same time.

WHEN THE HAT COMES ROUND...



Every Union Man Should Remember He's Apt to Be on Strike Himself Some Day.

TRACTION GANG FAVORED; NO PAROLE FOR P. O. STENSLAND

Well, the city council killed the ordinance that would have given the Chicago Telephone company a new lease of life and made its property worth \$20,000,000 more than it is today.

PRICE OF MILK GOES UP---DEALERS MAY CHARGE CONSUMERS MORE

With the cost of living near the high-water mark, housewives now stand an excellent chance of being compelled to pay more for milk and cream.

GEORGIA MILITIA UNDER ARMS TO SAVE NEGROES

(By United Press Associations.) Fitzgerald, Ga., Sept. 13.-The militia is today under arms to prevent a second attempt to drive negroes from the state.

WILL IT BE A FLASH IN PAN? MORE BIG HELP FOR BORAH

(By United Press Associations.) Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13.-The first shot fired in Cincinnati by the government in its prosecution of the "powder trust" was heard yesterday.

HERE'S WHERE ALL JOIN HANDS BIGGEST SHIP ON SEA REACHES PIER

Straus Announces That He Will Form a National Employment Agency

(By United Press Associations.) Washington, Sept. 13.-Secretary Straus of the department of commerce and labor announced today that he proposes establishing a national employment agency with T. V. Powderly, head of the department's information bureau, in charge.

MACHINISTS PAY MEMBERS BIG COIN

Remarkable Achievements of the International Organization; President's Address

(Mail Correspondence.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.-The biennial convention of the International Association of Machinists at St. Louis developed some interesting features, no far as the report of the president, James O'Connell, was concerned.

THIS THIEF STOLE SOCIALIST BOOKS

Miss Amanda Johnson, well known Socialist writer, reviewer of Socialist books, etc., who lives at Desplaines and Bunker streets, was robbed of a woman gold necklace she purchased when on a trip through Norway.

OPERATORS HEAR TWO SOCIALISTS

About 500 striking telegraphers were at the mass meeting at Brand's hall yesterday afternoon and heard A. M. Simons of the Chicago Daily Socialist and Arthur Morrow Lewis speak.

A DOCTOR WHO WAS SECOND STANFORD WHITE

Testimony of a sensational nature, involving confessions made to him by several married women of Antigo, Wis., that the late Dr. Benjamin Harris was a second Stanford White.

FAMOUS COUNTERFEITER FOUND DEAD IN SWAMP

(By United Press Associations.) Cassopolis, Mich., Sept. 13.-Wellington Jones, once leader of the famous "Monkey Run" gang of counterfeiters, was found dead and half buried in a swamp on a farm.

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BOYS STRIKE FOR MERE DOLLARS. (Special Correspondence.) Oakland, Sept. 13.—The boys' band of the Lockwood School at Fitchburg has gone out on strike, and the little musicians declare they will not resume their bugle call and drumming for the marching of the pupils of the school.

GRAND ANTI-CHARTER MASS MEETING. Under the Auspices of the United Societies, Sunday, Sept. 15, at 2:30 P. M. Sharp.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST MOVEMENT. Lecture at the Garrick Theater Sunday, Sept. 15, 1907, 10:30 a. m.

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ON THE RIALTO. By THESPIA. "The Straight Road." Clyde Fitch's new play at McVicker's.

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WESTERN UNION CHANGES TO BUNCO THE CONFIDING PUBLIC

Copies of four telegrams received at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist from a small city in West Virginia show how telegraph business is being handled throughout the country by the telegraph companies.

JUST A SAMPLE. One of the four, showing a delay of eleven days, reads: "I am on my way," it was dated Baltimore, Aug. 26, and was received at its destination at 5:30 p. m. Sept. 5, having evidently been held at Baltimore a few days before mailing.

CONSTANTINE CASE IN CLIMAX

The trial of Frank J. Constantine, the Italian accused of the murder of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, in her own home, 522 La Salle avenue, on Jan. 8, 1906, is expected to reach its climax.

HOG LAW AND LAW THAT'S FOR MAN. Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 14.—Judge John Emery, United States district attorney, has commenced a suit in the federal court here against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, charging violations of the twenty-eight hour law in shipping hogs.

THE HUNGARIAN SOCIALIST BRANCH. No. 111, of Chicago, gives its first social afternoon on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p. m., at Beethoven hall, 374 Clybourn avenue.

NEWS FOR UNIONISTS. A strong organization campaign is being planned by the Cleveland locals, Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders and for the next week open meetings will be held.

GOURDAIN, ARCH BUNCO MAN, IS RAVING MANIAC. (By United Press Associations.) Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.—An insane asylum will become the retreat of Louis A. Gourdain, the eccentric Chicago man.

WELL, WELL, HAS COX LOST HIS PERSUADER? (By United Press Associations.) Cincinnati, O., Sept. 13.—Congressman Nick Longworth says that the Republican candidate for mayor is now said to be the political program of Julius Fleischman.

THE CHANGING ORDER. By O. L. Triggs, no longer of the University of Chicago, because too revolutionary for Standard Oil, is a study of the rising industrial democracy in its relations to work and play, education and religion.

WEEK AT THE THEATERS. Academy—"The King and Queen of Gamblers." Auditorium—"The Girl Rangers." Bijou—"The Original Cohen."

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Newspaper Delivery and Mail Tuesday night, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p. m., Randolph street, at 9 o'clock, E. H. Hutton.

WALTER DOUGLASS' HOME

Walter Wellman has arrived at Tennessee on board the Frithurst and announced definitely that his trial trip to reach the north pole was declared off for this year.

NO LABEL ON CHARTER DOPE

A committeeman of the local telegraphers reported to the Daily Socialist today that the Civic Federation's literature favoring the charter has no union label.

EARLE MEETS HIS AFFINITY

Bethlehem, N. H., Sept. 13.—Ferdinand Pinney Earle and "Affinity" Julia Kuttner, reunited at the latter's home here, will be unmolested by the townpeople.

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ARREST OF IDA CROUCH HAZLETT CAUSES UPROAR IN SPOKANE

(Mail Correspondence.) Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8.—One of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed in the streets of Spokane took place last night about 10 o'clock, when a crowd of over 2,000 people surged about the entrance to the police station clamoring for the release of Mrs. Ida Crouch Hazlett, a Socialist orator, who had been arrested only a few minutes before by Patrolman Thomas Lister under circumstances that tested the officer's nerve to the utmost.

THE OPERATOR AND GAS BAG MUST CEASE ADVERTISING STUNT FOR A TINO. (United Press Associations.) Trondheim, Norway, Sept. 13.—Walter Wellman has arrived at Tennessee on board the Frithurst and announced definitely that his trial trip to reach the north pole was declared off for this year.

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HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT THE CHARTER

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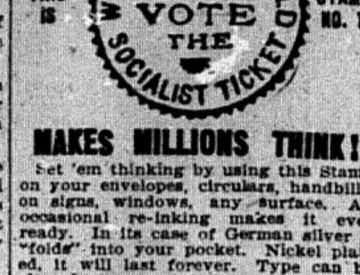
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QUEEREST MIXUP IN HISTORY

Two Mothers Claim This Girl, Also a Husband and Fiance; None Can Which 'Tis

A young woman who says she is Tillie Toland, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Toland, 483 Potomac avenue, is claimed by Mrs. John Zamales, late of Grand Rapids, Mich., who declares she is the girl's mother.

At the same time John Klimovics declares he is her husband and that she ran away from him in Grand Rapids two years ago.

Now, then, H. H. Hammerstein, organizer in the Emanuel Swedish Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, says the girl is his fiancee, and the girl says she is too.

So there you are. The case is before Judge Cleland, but he says he is Solomon and can't solve the riddle. He has advised the man who says he is the girl's husband to bring suit for divorce and after getting her in court have the case tested there.

The situation is one of the most complicated in the domestic line ever concocted, especially in Chicago. The question seems to have simmered down to whether the girl has a mole under her shoulder. The alleged husband says she has.

Miss Toland, or Mrs. Klimovics, or Miss Zamales, blushed furiously and turned pale as the judge, below her left shoulder blade or anywhere else.

MOTHERS ARE CERTAIN. In the meantime each mother swears the girl is her daughter and the alleged husband is just as positive that he is her lord and master.

A picture of the wife of the man who is taking up all the row was submitted to the court and after examining it for a long time he pronounced it a perfect likeness.

The judge thinks it may be a case of multiple identity, but then the Zamales have described even the filling of the girl's teeth and point to that as conclusive proof that their daughter she is. On the other hand, it is claimed these teeth were filled recently.

Doctors have examined all parties to the controversy and have found them sane. Still, exploding the old theory that a mother is never mistaken in her child comes the fact that both alleged mothers weepingly swear the girl in question is her own true daughter.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN Words From the Field at Home and Abroad

Get ready for the presidential campaign. Now is the time to do the work of education. It will be too late when the fight is on.

T. E. Crandall, Blaine, N. D., writes in on an O. R. T. bulletin, including three subscribers and saying that he is going after a big bunch.

I. T. Kahn, La Salle, Ill., picks up a couple for a full year each. If they are not Socialists, they will be when the year is ended, and if they are, they will be better ones.

How Women Help Their Craftsmen Husbands—The Onward March Work of a Carbuilder's Wife

Today is the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Loyal Star of America, the woman's auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

Women's influence in trades unionism has come to be recognized as one of the most potent factors of the movement. As the wives and daughters of union men interest themselves in the organizations they are perceptibly elevated and strengthened.

Women's auxiliaries to labor unions are becoming more and more numerous each year and the history of one is an inspiration to others.

THE LOYAL STAR. The Loyal Star was founded Sept. 14, 1901, in Kansas City, Mo., at the seventh biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

At its inception the women's auxiliary was donated \$25 by the men, and this constituted the sole finances of the organization.

Officers are elected for a term of two years and serve gratuitously. Present officers are: Mrs. Marie R. Ronemus, Kansas City, Mo., grand president and recording secretary.

ITS WORK. In its present work the Loyal Star cares for sick and convalescing members, both men and women.

WANT CONVENTION. Various aspirants have begun campaigns looking to the naming of their home cities as the next convention place.

OTHERS ACTIVE. Other members of the order, however, are not idle.

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THANKS. Dear Brother Ronemus: I am directed by the local executive board, three local grievance committees concurring, to write to you, expressing our deep appreciation of the manly attitude and effective action of your organization toward the Grand Pacific hotel.

CONTROL A PAPER. Mrs. W. J. Adames of Kansas City, Mo., wife of the editor and manager of the carmen's journal, said: "The union men and women of our city brought the Kansas City Star into line in short order."

WHAT OPERATORS WANT. The demands of the operators are as follows: Equal pay for equal work for women.

CO-OP STORE FOR HARVEY. A number of the citizens of West Harvey have been quietly planning for some time to organize a general store on the co-operative plan.

GREATHER THINGS. That it is destined to achieve even greater things and add new laurels to both organizations is assured.

SCATTERED. The delegates are scattered all over the city, some having gone to the suburbs, where the distance from downtown necessitates quite early rising to finish breakfast and reach the city by 8 o'clock.

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In the second place no capitalist would put up all the money necessary to develop the mine, which may amount to as much as \$50,000, unless he were given entire control of the mine, and this, of course, would not be permitted as it would simply be a game of "freeze-out."

This involves some work and considerable expense in getting in touch with such people, but it is the way nine-tenths of the mines are developed and this is the reason that the West is full of rich men who were once poor.

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There is more than one way to skin a laborer, and capitalism knows them all and uses them with perfect impartiality.

There is more than one way to disfranchise a voter, and politicians make it their business to know them all and to use the one best suited to their purpose. If it were seriously proposed to take the right to vote away from forty thousand working men of Chicago by means of direct disfranchisement there would be fighting in the streets within twenty-four hours, and such a measure could be carried through only when resistance was drowned in blood.

If it were proposed openly to introduce the Prussian "three class" system of voting, by which a rich man has three times as many votes as a laborer, a howl would go up from every free American citizen that would make the welkin (or whatever it is that is disturbed on such occasions) ring.

But when a charter is proposed for the city of Chicago that provides that 4,000 voters in the Forty-eighth ward shall have as much power as 12,000 voters in the Eighteenth ward all the nice, respectable newspapers declare that this is a great and progressive measure and should be defended by all good citizens.

Yet this, and it is only one of many similar instances in the new charter, is as direct an instance of disfranchisement as would be a measure which provided that all working men should have their right of suffrage reduced to one-third of a vote.

THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT THIS GERRYMANDER MEANS. The wards where suffrage is being reduced are **WORKING CLASS WARDS**; those where every voter is given three votes are **CAPITALIST WARDS**.

This is not something that can be changed after the charter has been adopted. **IT IS FIXED FOR THE NEXT THIRTEEN YEARS.**

Do not think that this is mere chance. The ruling, exploiting class of Chicago have seen the signs of the times. They know that the working class are waking up. It will be but a year or two until the laborers of Chicago will be ready to send men into the council that will represent working class interest, men that will fight for the laboring class when they are out on strike and when they are working in the factory. Such men will naturally be nominated and elected from working class districts.

If this charter is adopted, when the time comes that the workers are ready to elect these men to represent their interest it will be discovered that it will take three times as many votes to elect a representative of the laborers as of the capitalists.

The vote of the worker at this election is not simply to decide whether a certain set of laws shall be adopted.

IT IS A VOTE TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE WORKING CLASS SHALL CONTINUE TO HAVE EQUAL SUFFRAGE IN CHICAGO.

In Europe men and women are fighting in the streets, rotting in the prisons, dying on the gallows that they may secure the right of equal suffrage.

In Chicago the workers are sitting idly quiet **WHILE THAT RIGHT IS BEING DESTROYED.**

IF YOU FAIL TO VOTE NOW YOU MAY HAVE TO FIGHT LATER.

The desperate efforts which the defenders of the charter are making—their suppression of Socialist meetings, their wholesale expenditure of money—all indicates that whether the workers recognize it or not the ruling class are fully awake to the importance of this election.

TURN OUT AND VOTE AGAINST THE CHARTER AT THIS TIME, OR NEXT TIME YOU MAY HAVE ONLY ONE-THIRD OF A VOTE.

FROM CHANCE TO CERTAINTY

BY GAYLORD WILSHIRE.

Despite all his boasting man has really made little or no progress to which he was not driven by necessity. For him to do anything that is not his usual habit requires the very greatest of necessity, often it must be a question of life itself to get him to move. It is well known that with animals even starvation itself will not make them change their food from an accustomed one to the unaccustomed, even though the new food is equally nutritious, and a food that once they have acquired a taste for they will abandon their old food for it in preference. We all of us, as children, remember how difficult it was for us to change our taste to the vegetables and meats that were spread before our elders, and now, after we have acquired the taste, we look back at the days when oysters and olives were rejected and uneaten as time lost never to be retrieved. It is not so long ago when our fathers grew both potatoes and tomatoes purely for ornamental purposes, considering them as dangerous as toddlers for food.

It would hardly be rash to declare that man has only learned of the delights of such things as oysters, olives and potatoes by a threat of starvation, did he not dare the experiment.

And not only is it logical to assume that man only learned of the possibility of these being other edibles than roots, berries and nuts through the stress of grim necessity, but that he has also learned new methods of getting food from the same schoolmaster. It was a great step forward when the first discoverer communicated to his brother man that there was milk in the cocoanut, but it has taken many thousand years for man to come to the conclusion that cocoanuts would be much more plentiful if he took the trouble to plant them rather than take a chance that nature would plant for him.

However, civilized man has how pretty thoroughly learned the lesson that if he wants to be sure the earth shall bear him a proper food supply, that the only safe way is to plant the seed himself and care for the plant when it comes up until the fruit is safely gathered. Not only has he learned not to trust to the chance of nature doing the planting, but he is fast losing his confidence in being sure of her furnishing the proper supply of moisture to make the planting of a seed. Artificial irrigation is yearly coming more and more to be relied upon by man to secure to him the result of his labor in the field. However, does any one think that man would have departed from the happy go lucky system of relying on chance to get his food from wild animals and wild plants for grazing and agriculture, if grim hunger and death had not been the angels with fiery swords, driving him from his Edenic garden of chance? The whole economic history of man, in fact, might be summed up in the saying that Necessity has driven Man from Chance to Certainty.

In the use of steam to drive our ships from continent to continent, instead of relying on the inconstant wind, we again see the progress from chance to certainty, and in no development of industry is this same progress more clearly seen than when the trust appeared to make the market a certainty for the manufacturer, when before its appearance all was a matter of chance. The tobacco trust, for instance, not only knows almost to an ounce how much tobacco it can with safety roll into cigarettes without overstocking the market, but it is not even leaving the question of distribution to the chance of the retailers handling the sales properly, for it is rapidly establishing its own retail stores in every large city in the country.

However, while man has been busy in eliminating the element of chance in the production of what he wants, he has been strangely remiss in eliminating the chance that he may not get it after he has produced it. Hitherto he has gone on the theory that all he had to look for was to produce enough, and that then, by some benevolent law of chance, he would be sure of getting enough. In fact, even now you will find most men believing in this benevolent law of natural law in regard to food being sure to find its way into the hungry man's stomach, if only his hands have been active to produce enough of it. No doubt the past history of man has given him a basis for belief in such a theory, as no one ever heard of savages going hungry when there was food within reach, no more than one ever heard of a troop of monkeys going hungry when the trees were heavy with cocoanuts. And, coming to later days, it might be said that right up to the time when man came to use machinery in the production of goods he never went hungry, except when through famine there was not enough to go around. But the moment man invented steam and commenced to make goods with one-tenth of the labor and in one-tenth of the time that he did before, then from that moment he was confronted with a new problem, and one that he never thought would ever be presented to him, namely, how to get food when there is too much food. Overproduction and non-employment were once meaningless terms.

When the cocoanut grove was common property it was safe enough for man to count on getting nuts if they were on the trees, but when he gave the grove to his brother man, who directed the planting of them, then he had another bridge to cross before he could be sure of nuts. He had not made sure that the owner of the grove, his newly created capitalist, would give him the nuts. He took chances on the generosity of his brother man and he has been fooled. However, he has not been fooled often enough or long enough yet for him to see that the same necessity that forced him to free himself from control of his mother nature will finally force him to free himself from his brother man.

The cocoanut grove must not only be cultivated and irrigated by man co-operatively, but must be owned by man co-operatively. If man is to be sure of cocoanuts.

The socialist says that the earth should be owned by all men and that the fruits thereof should be the joint property of all men, to be distributed upon a basis of equity.

Now, we can for a moment substitute some other commodity, say any well-known staple in the market, in place of cocoanuts and consider the workers engaged in the production of that commodity. For instance, if you will look at your daily paper you will see that there has been a great break in the price of the metal copper. Why? Merely because copper is being produced faster than the market can absorb it. Result, a big drop in the market value of shares in the copper mining companies. Why? Because it is less profitable to mine copper than it formerly was. Fewer men will be employed in mining copper. Result? Fewer men will have wages to buy things with, and among the things that will be in less demand will be copper itself. The result will be that the more vicious circle copper was in less demand, therefore copper is in still less demand. In other words, the more copper there is produced the more difficult it is to get the copper for the man who has his job because of the overproduction of copper. Is that not exactly what is happening right now today in our business world? Is there much difficulty in substituting copper for cocoanuts and understanding the story of the cocoanut grove? Is it not obvious that if men wish to be sure of getting copper after they have produced it that it is just as necessary for them to own and operate their own copper mines as it is for them to own the trees and pick their own cocoanuts?

If we owned our own cocoanut grove we would simply let the cocoanuts grow and only put enough labor in the planting of new groves to keep up the necessary supply. If we happened to have so many nuts that we could not eat them all we would not be worried lest we starve to death because we did not see how we could get work to plant more groves when there were already too many nuts. Not at all. We would feel relieved to know that a certain amount of labor in the planting of new groves need no longer be diverted to that purpose. This would mean so much more leisure for all. No more leisure for man to devote to the cultivation of his soul rather than to the cultivation of his cocoanut trees.

However, we fear that even such a great end as the gaining of leisure to devote to the soul will not be gained if individual and social culture which will put him into emotional contact with all the universe, we say that even the gaining of such a great end will never be attained unless we are able to make him move will be the realization that his miserable body will perish unless he changes his social system, and incidental to the saving of his body he will have to save his soul. He will do so because he must. It will be quite an unforeseen accident, however.

By the necessity of abandoning the reliance on chance to feed his body man will save his soul.

All of this is to the effect that Socialism, which is ostensibly a materialistic philosophy, is basically purely spiritual. The socialist says, save the body and the soul will save itself. It cannot help doing so, it is instinctive.

What Shall We Do With Our Public Schools

What shall we do with our public schools? Make them serve the best educational interests of our children. But this necessitates, first of all and above all, an efficient and enthusiastic teaching force, and no teaching force can be either efficient or enthusiastic if turned over to a masterful business administration. Leadership, not master-ship, is what is needed. Leadership alone, however, is not enough.

There must be funds in order to make leadership efficient. To rob the school teachers of honest wages is to rob the children of a good education. Public school teachers, let it be remembered, are the public servants who come directly in contact with our children. Soldiers may be compelled to serve for poor pay and to drill in uniform at the word of command; rule-of-thumb factory "hands" may be made to turn out cargoes of pots and pans all of a pattern for starvation wages and at the will of masterful superintendents. But children cannot be educated by a slavish or underpaid teaching force.

Children are not pots and pans to be shaped by patterns sent down from a central office. Teachers are not drudges to be ordered about by master mechanics. Since school children have individual minds to be developed, it is the teachers who in the end must be depended upon to develop them. This is something that slavish teachers, fearful of despotic administrative discipline or hopeful of despotic administrative favors, cannot do. Slavish teachers are too intent upon pleasing the master to be able to educate the child. It is something that the underpaid teacher cannot do; underpaid teachers are menaced continually by that harrowing fear of poverty which paralyzes the mind and deadens enthusiasm.

If we would make our schools effective we must abolish despotic administration and provide adequate pay for the teaching force. With school boards of public spirited citizens instead of sordid "business" men to control general educational and financial policies, with an administrative force ambitious of educational leadership instead of educational dominion, and with an efficient, contented and enthusiastic teaching force, all co-operating—board, administrators and teachers—the public schools can be made to serve the best educational interests of our children, and in no other way can that be done.—The Public.

THE RIVER

BY JOHN C. WRIGHT.

Stand by the river at nightfall,
When the lights are burning low,
And look at the wonderful picture
As the shadows come and go.

The rippling water of silver,
With looming hulks of gray,
Reminding one of a mystic tale,
Where gobins run and play.

The defects of the river are hidden
And only its grandeur show,
So one is entranced by the picture,
Not seeing the sewage below.

So the swift running river of fortune,
Where jewels and darkness and pain
Can cover the lives of the sinful,
And a villain can be as a saint.

But, lo! when the brightness of morning
Reveals every blemish and stain,
We turn from the river in horror
And long for the darkness again!

Wage slavery is doomed. When humanity takes the next step forward the system which enables the idler to live on the earnings of the workers will be left behind. The first phase of human existence was cannibalism; next came chattel slavery, the prisoners in war being set to work instead of killed and eaten; then came the present industrial system, under which one millionaire gets and keeps the surplus products of a thousand workers. Something better is possible and something better is bound to come.

Voter, the government is in your hands, if you just grasp the situation and record your demands by casting a ballot that will count for yourself and your rights when it is counted.

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERRACH

The capitalist never needs to work out his own salvation, for the reason that the worker stands ready and willing to work it out for him.

Rockefeller is a capital good fellow to the extent that he is a fellow with a good deal of capital.

The telegraph companies deplore a strike, because they do not want the workingman to stop to think or to think to stop.

Any good man who may by accident be elected to office under the new charter will find himself handicapped by political bosses and will be called upon to wear the fool's cap of capitalism.

A rich man's affluence usually carries more weight than his influence.

Under the new charter the school book trust is to be allowed the sin of commission if not of omission.

"The just may live by faith." However, there are some justices who live by their faithfulness to the ruling class.

Socialist literature is leading the working class to think, while conditions are forcing it to act.

When we look at our modern methods of production and of distribution we discover far more madness in the method than method in the madness.

Action Needed

Unless there is an immediate response by the friends of the Daily Socialist in the way of subscribers and additional purchases of stock the paper will be confronted with a crisis within the next three weeks as serious as that from which it was rescued a few months ago. This is a plain, simple statement of facts and should be sufficient for the thousands of friends of the paper.

We cannot afford to go into the next national campaign handicapped with a struggle for existence. There is no need for this struggle. There will be no such struggle if those who own and maintain the paper are only able to realize the gravity of the situation in time.

The deficit is now so small that a proper effort for subscribers would cause it to disappear. But while that deficit remains it must be met.

There were hundreds who sent in money before who expressed a willingness to help again when an emergency should arise.

THAT EMERGENCY IS ALREADY HERE.

There must be about one thousand dollars outside regular receipts raised in the next ten days. That is really only a few cents from each subscriber if all would help. But ALL will not, and so the burden must fall upon a few.

The best way to raise this is by the purchase of stock, and the sale of one hundred shares will do the work. There are certainly one hundred Socialist locals and individuals that could meet this call.

WILL YOU BE ONE OF THESE?

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

White Child Slaves

In an investigation recently made regarding child labor and the conditions of the 2,000,000 child workers of the country it was found that children 7 years of age were forced to work from sunrise to sunset in mines, factories and sweatshops. In some cases the little ones were compelled to work at night and when some of them fell asleep from exhaustion, cold water was poured upon them to keep them awake.

Think of it, and this in a land that spends millions for the uplift of the savages of darkest Africa.

The Civil War, costing its thousands of millions of dollars, and endless lives, was waged upon issues arising out of black slavery. Can any man deny that the black mother, working on a plantation, was happier than the white mother working in a mill today, with her youngest children neglected at home and the older children,

Pressing Autumn Leaves

When Jack Frost dips his paint brush in the rainbow and begins painting the leaves, we begin pressing some of the prettiest ones that can be made useful for decorative purposes this winter. The method of pressing the leaves on the wrong side with a warm iron, drying out every particle of natural moisture in the leaves, is a simple method, and the leaves seldom crinkle as when pressed in books. The leaves may afterward be given a light coat of varnish or lightly brushed with this coating of paraffin. Strange to say, they retain the delicate colors.

Socialist Cook Book

LIVER MINCE.

Mince finely about two pounds of parboiled liver, chop one or two slices of fat and fry in bacon dripping, then add the mince and stir till well fried, adding seasoning to taste. Pour in sufficient water or gravy to moisten and simmer for about an hour. Serve with toast.

For Home Dressmakers

RELIGION AND SOCIALISM.

Kailla's manner of putting the time-worn question concerning the relation of Socialism to religion, as it appeared in Monday's issue, is so fresh, is so refreshingly original, "is religion opposed to Socialism?" A woman answers, "No."

Let us draw a distinction, however, between religion and the churches. If the word "churches" had been substituted for "religion" then we would be compelled to say "Yes" very often. But we make the distinction with all deference to the good done by churches in times that are past. The writer is in no position to judge as to the reason so many ministers are preaching against Socialism, as it is the case of some of them. Very possibly they do not know any better. Instances have gone to prove that it was no financial gain to them to know better.

But to the reasoning mind there can be no doubt as to the justice of distinguishing between church and religion. If by religion we mean the truth and love and justice from man to man and a sincere wish for God's will to be done on earth as it is in heaven, then religion can not be against Socialism, because that is Socialistic doctrine. We Socialists wish nothing so much as for man to get out of his own way and get in the way of the best that God has in store for us.

If religion is to "love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, soul, mind and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself," then religion cannot possibly be opposed to Socialism, because as Socialists we contend that any condition whereby man must trample on fellow man or else go down and be trodden on is irreligious. We would be willing to tolerate any church which conditions is irreligious. And we cannot love the Lord God with all our hearts,

Why This Discontent?

What is the underlying cause of the discontent of the laboring classes? Is it not the poverty and want they suffer by reason of the inadequacy of the pay they receive for the labor given? They see around them, in the possession of favored corporations and the pampered few, all the magnificence and luxury which accumulated wealth can bestow, while they toil and even suffer for the means to live. Is it any wonder that discontent prevails among the masses, and that they act in concert in the effort to improve their condition, when such a state of things exists?

The happiness of a people is the happiness of the individuals who compose the mass. Laws which open the door to large fortunes by device, by inheritance or by speculation have no tendency to promote the happiness of the people at large, and often not even the happiness of those for whose benefit they are made.

Why is that the wealth of the country, ample for the comfort and happiness of all, is rapidly accumulating in the hands of a few? It is perhaps partly due to modern inventions, which have taken the place of manual labor, and enabled one man, by means of capital and machinery, to do the work of many, thus leaving the country filled with laborers, but unable to find employment, and giving to capitalists who are able to purchase machinery the opportunity from the surplus of laborers to employ them at their own prices.

—Louisa Trumbull.

Learning to Walk

One step to mother and one step to me,
A little babe walking the byway of grief.

One step to mother with hands in the air,
And "Baby be careful," and "Baby, take care."

One step to mother—away he goes,
On his round bare heels and his bare pink toes.

One step to mother, a hand in her hand,
All is so fair in Babyhood land;
Learning to wander and learning to talk,

One step to mother with rattle and ring—
A but on the bough and a bird on the wing.

One step to mother and one step to me,
Love's step his feet in the path-way of grief.

Ever the road, be it short, be it long,
A velvet-sweet byway of laughter and song.

One step to mother—a butterfly boy,
From bloom unto bloom on the rose wings of joy.
—Baltimore Sun.

Work for Socialist Sunday Schools

The woman's branch of the Socialist Party, at its last meeting, authorized the following members to visit branches in order to arouse interest in the proposed Sunday school work: Mrs. Malvay, Mrs. Finsterrach, Mrs. Reardon and Mrs. Sabud.

The chairman has already received a communication from Iowa asking for information in regard to the Sunday school work.

On account of the lecture by A. M. Sitons at the Garrick theater, no meeting of the Sunday school workers will be held next Sunday, but it is hoped the names and addresses of those interested in the work will be sent to Mrs. Finsterrach, 815 Warren avenue.

ANNAH FINSTERRACH,
Chairman of Committee.

Capitalists Favor War

Young Jay Gould, in an interview at Paris, gave it as his opinion that a war with Japan at this time would be an excellent thing for the financial interests of the country, since it would divert the attention of Roosevelt from Wall Street to an occupation that would please him better and remove the petty annoyances that the captains of finance now endure that Theodore may make a showing before the public. War is a fine thing for the men of money. It takes money as well as men to conduct a war.

The men are drafted into the service to be maimed and slaughtered, but the money is not drafted. The man who owns the money place it at the service of either their own government or that of the enemy only on such terms as will make more money for them. The money is never crippled or killed, but returns to the Goulds and others of his class, together with increase wrung from the sweat and tears and blood of the working class.

War is a convenient solution of many problems that beset the capitalist, but for the workers it is death and debt. If the capitalists shouldered the burdens that are cast upon the men, they would be drafted into the public service the same as men there would be no more war talk from the investment seeking gentlemen.—Appeal.—Reason.

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For Home Dressmakers

2054



GIRLS' DRESS,
with Russian Closing and Body Lining.
Paris Pattern No. 2054.
All Sizes Allowed.

This little frock, made like a Cotswold coat, will prove a serviceable model for Fall or Winter wear. Made of light-weight serge in navy-blue, with edging and belt of emerald-green velvet and blue enamel buttons it would have a striking effect.

The pattern is in 6 sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 12 years the dress requires 3/4 yard of material 27 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards of 36 inches wide, or 1 3/4 yards of 42 inches wide; 3/4 yard of contrasting material 12 or more inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly for the use of women labor. Orders placed with 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents to every postman.

WANTS A HANDBOOK.

I write to express my high appreciation of the article written by Arnold Hagens in the Daily-Socialist of Sept. 7. Hagens says that the Socialist Party should prepare a handbook as cheap as possible (paper covers) on "Modern Scientific Socialism." In the form of lectures, such as could be used at open air meetings, and most anybody with a good voice could become a speaker. A few questions and answers such as would be commonly asked by the people should be found in that book. It would help make speakers all over the United States. I hope all Socialists will take a hand in this and we will get this book.

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1256 North California Avenue, Chicago.

Esperanto, the International Language

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

LA TESTUDO KAJ LA HIRUNDO.

The following excellent translation of an old fable was contributed by a Daily Socialist reader whose name has been mislaid. It is one of the best seen by Esperanto standpoint yet received, and we should be pleased to receive other work from the same writer. This department wants to hear from all the Esperantists, present or prospective.

Unu belan tagon en la printempo, testudo elrampis el sia truo, kie li dormis dum la vintro. Li elmetis sian kapon en la paŝojn de la besto, kiu havis herbojn kaj por seki, la varman sunon. Li volis promeni ĉirkaŭ la ĝardeno en lia loĝejo.

Kiam li testudo malrapide rampado, li rimarkis hirundinojn kiel flugadon malproksime super sia kapo. Kantantan li unuajn «kukonjojn» li estis adia, la hirundinoj samtempo ekvidis la testudon. Si memoris esti vidinta ĝin — estas la hirundino kiu ĉiama vivas en la ĝardeno, apud ĉiun stratojn someranta apud kiu ŝi trovas nestojn otio konstruita multajeroj. Tio la hirundino flugis malproksime al la tero, kaj salutis la testudon.

"Kiel vi estas, amiko mia? Kiel vi vivis post kiam vi forlasis laŭstacatan?"

"Mi dankas via," respondeis la testudo. "Mi dankas ĉe la tuisan vintrojn, kiujn mi pasigis en la ĝardeno, kaj proksime al mia propra maŝinao."