

STEINBERG NAMED AS PUBLIC LAND THIEF

U. S. Attorney Says Indictment Was Kept Secret So That It Would Be Harder for Haywood to Prove His Innocence

(By United Press Associations.)
Isho, Sept. 24.—District Attorney Ruick, in his opening statement to the jury...

DETECTIVES DRIVE MEXICAN AGITATOR FROM CHICAGO

Relentless pursuit of Mexican labor leaders within the borders of the United States continues. President Diaz of Mexico and capitalists of the United States have entered upon a campaign looking to the extermination of enlightened Mexican workmen...

POSTAL CLERKS ENDURE HARDSHIP

Since the politicians, Busse and Campbell, took charge of the Chicago postoffice about two years ago the service gradually has run down. Throughout the city business complaints are being made...

ONE FUGITIVE BACK IN JAIL

Stanley Wesalek, one of the two men who fled from a sensational escape from the Cook county jail Sunday, was recaptured yesterday in a boarding house at 2665 Cottage Grove avenue...

AFTER BIG WIRE FRAUD GAME

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 21.—The business interests of this city petitioned the railroad commission to compel the railroad to employ men in their offices and keep them manned...

The Stick that Changed to a Serpent



Y. P. S. L. DECIDES ALL TO VOTE ON ENDING STRIKE; U. S. TO OWN LINES?

The Chicago papers of yesterday morning seem to have been somewhat premature in saying that the Chicago telegraph strikers are unanimously in favor of arbitration...

JUDGE LANDIS CALLS BLUFF OF THE OIL MAGNATE

Federal Judge Landis today formally granted immunity to the Chicago & Alton for turning state's evidence against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and called the hand of Standard Oil in insinuating that it had been picked out by Judge Landis for a victim of trust busting...

SMOOTH MAN GETS W. U. ON HIP

(Mail Correspondence.)
San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 21.—On Sept. 17 a man of San Antonio went to the Western Union office at Houston to send a very urgent telegram for a grip containing clothing and valuables...

NEW EVIDENCE AGAINST BEEF BARONS SECURED

That the government is going after the packers, the Big Six, composed of Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy, Hammond Packing company and the National, prosecuting them before the new federal grand jury, is established day by day...

CRAFT KING IN OFFICIAL PLACES

Astonishing Revelations of Utter Chaos in Governing Body; Unparalleled Corruption

The Chicago police force and Cook county deputy sheriffs are vying with each other in a "graft" contest. Disclosures up to date are even more horrid. While the police have shone as the heroes of half a dozen holdups, the deputy sheriffs have supplied opium and cocaine to prisoners and aided in the flight of the jail to saw their way to liberty...

TRAUTMAN POOH BAH OF I. W. W.

The principal business before the Chicago convention of the Industrial Workers of the World yesterday was a motion to re-establish the office of president. It was defeated. The resolution was introduced by Delegate Fred Hazelwood of British Columbia who was the I. W. W. delegate to Stuttgart. It evoked a storm of protests and a general floor discussion...

WIRELESS ON A COMMERCIAL BASE

Glace Bay, N. S., Sept. 24.—Guglielmo Marconi declares that a plant is ready for transatlantic wireless service on a commercial basis, and that transatlantic communication will be opened permanently in about three weeks...

CAN KILL DOG; SO NO BABIES

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24.—Edward Rochwitz had to explain in detail to Judge Whallon in police court today why he wanted dogs and not babies at the house Sunday. Rochwitz adopted a dog, Mrs. Rochwitz dislikes dogs and yesterday she told her husband she was going to adopt a baby...

HERE IS PROOF OF WIRE VICTORY

The "Mallogram" published in Chicago by the telegraphers, giving a "vibe" news, prints the following from the Detroit News:
"Owing to the inability of the telegraph companies during the strike to install any operators in the New York baseball park the News cannot report the progress of today's game, play by play, as it is wont and makes this acknowledgment to its readers of the unusual inability to give every play from start to finish of the game."

MINERS ARE SLAUGHTERED

(United Press Associations Cable.)
Berlin, Sept. 24.—Severe rioting among the miners at Moers, Prussia, is reported. A mass meeting which was being held was attacked by the police, who attempted to disperse the crowd. The miners resisted and fighting followed, in which two were killed and fourteen wounded, while the police had one killed and three hurt. The interior of the railroad station where the meeting was being held was demolished.

THE WEATHER

There will still be some weather for the poor Chicagoan. The forecast for tonight and tomorrow is for fair and cool. The storm is now centered over northern Lake Superior and during the past twenty-four hours it has caused showers in the lake districts and upper Mississippi valley. One of the best ways to help the Daily Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist Books we carry in stock. If you cannot call send in an order by mail. We carry all the books published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co.—Adv.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered at the Chicago Postoffice as second-class mail matter. Issued by the Workers Publishing Society, 180-182 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

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United States. Canada. One year, \$1.00. Six months, .60. Three months, .35. Not published on Sunday.

Give postoffice address in full, including county and state. Send no money or postal money order, draft or registered letter, at our risk.

Do not return by local bank checks outside of Chicago, unless it be made for exchange.

NOTICE. The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the time of the expiration of your subscription.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 24.—The general strike of labor unions at Helena, threatened, did not materialize.

The Helena Street Car company averted the strike by complying with the demands of the state federation of labor and discontinuing use of the Bell telephone.

That appeared to be the chief issue, although the federation has directed its commands to the merchants and other business men of the city, who have been told they must discontinue the use of the telephone.

Judge William H. Hunt of the United States court arrived from the east this morning and the telephone company today will apply to him for an order restraining the state federation of labor and the unions of Helena from boycotting merchants who use Bell telephones.

The idea of those who are active in the movement is that the injunction issued by Judge Hunt will not lie against the labor leaders who are not Socialists.

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G. T. FRAENCKEL, Secy.

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WHAT SOCIALISTS DID FOR CHARTER

The results of the charter election, now that the ballot commissioners have had an opportunity to canvass the vote count missing ballots, etc., are all the more interesting.

Indeed, from the Socialist point of view a digest of the vote is all that is required to demonstrate, how valiantly the party fought against the measure. The banner precinct of the city, the Twelfth ward, which cast the largest precinct vote against the charter, the voting being at the rate of 20 to 1. The 1st precinct of the Twenty-sixth ward cast the highest vote against the charter, a vote of 11 to 1.

Of the more important totals and comparisons with the municipal vote of 1906 the following will be read by the student of charter statistics:

Table with columns: Wd. Prct., Yes, No, Rep. Dem. Soc. It lists precinct numbers and corresponding votes for Yes, No, Republican, Democrat, and Socialist.

The executive committee and the lecture bureau met last evening and decided to start the winter lectures about Nov. 1, with the exception of the center division, which will start about Oct. 20. It was decided to send out an appeal for funds to every member and sympathizer.

The secretary reports the financial conditions as follows: During the campaign considerable money was expended for the purpose of agitation, printing of literature, and not a penny has been contributed by anybody to cover these expenditures.

Every source of income which we formerly had, such as the sale of literature, buttons and various contributions, has been closed. With the campaigns of 1906 before us and the apparent impossibility of keeping out of debt, unless the membership sees fit to prevent recurrences of such a nature, our campaign will be sadly crippled.

New York, Sept. 24.—Forty-one talking ducks patrolled the upper deck of the Hansa line steamship Reichenfels, here from Indian ports.

First Officer Struffing got the ducks at Calcutta. They were bred by a native prince, who found he could teach his workfod friends as readily as parrots. When Struffing discovered the talking duckfarm, he promptly laid in a stock.

There were 100 originally, but their number dwindled in consequence of the Lascar crew's appetite for roast duck, and only forty-one arrived here. The patriarch of the flock has been taught by Capt. Potthast to say "Fleet," which is the name of one of the sport captains at the Bush terminal docks, and the able port captain thought the Reichenfels' commander was greeting him, when it was only the Indian talking duck taking his cue.

The Reichenfels showed some of the results of a battering she got in a southwest monsoon, in which her ventilators and much of the deck fittings were carried away and a show dog was carried off by a giant sea. Some of the ducks preferred taking chances in the monsoon to remaining aboard the freighter and flew away.

(Mail Correspondence.) Livingston, Mont., Sept. 15.—Thousands of wage slaves in the northwest now have a chance to educate themselves on their economic conditions, for the big strike is in progress.

In addition to the miners' strike the telephone operators of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Company have been out since last March in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Present prospects to win are good.

Bolter makers of the Northern-Pacific and Great Northern are also on strike between Lake Superior and the coast, and the chances are that the machinists and blacksmiths of these two roads will strike soon.

E. G. Wells, chairman of the strikers' employment bureau, says he secured work for twenty-five telegraphers, most of them in clerical positions with manufacturing concerns in Chicago.

The railroads are still taking strikers and there is a big demand for capable operators, and Chairman Wells is investigating an advertisement in a Sunday morning paper asking striking telegraphers to call at 82 West Adams Street for four hours' work a day at good wages.

Chicago Boot and Shoe Workers' local unions held a mass meeting Saturday night in East Temple to discuss reports from delegates to the Toronto convention of the International. Among other things was the report on Thomas B. Hickey of Brockton, Mass., local 192, who was disciplined for alleged election frauds. It is claimed Hickey sought the office of international president and succeeded in having his name printed twice on election ballots, hoping thereby to double the number of votes cast for himself. The convention ruled that Hickey could not be permitted to hold any office for a period of five years.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Baggage and Parcel Delivery Drivers' union have a meeting at 111 N. La Salle Street Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p. m. in Fitzgerald's hall. Harsted and Adams streets. P. J. Hiler, secretary.

Chicago Cooks' union, No. 497, Hotel and Restaurant Employees' International alliance, will hold its regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, at 122 La Salle Street. Meeting called to order at 8 p. m. All hotel and restaurant workers invited.

Journymen Tailors' union, local No. 3, will hold its semiannual meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p. m. in Handel Hall, 40 East Randolph Street. Election of officers and other business of importance. One dollar for non-attendance. G. Soderberg, Financial Secretary.

"MODERN SOCIALISM" by Charles H. Vail. This volume is one of the books which every Socialist worker should have at hand. The relation of Socialism to several modern problems is pointed out. The book also contains a most complete set of answers to popular misconceptions and objections concerning Socialism. We will send this book and the Daily for 3 months on receipt of \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 East Washington Street.

Campaign News

Socialist Party of Cook County. Headquarters: Room 14, 122 East Randolph Street. G. T. Fraenckel, County Secretary. Phone, Main 222. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETINGS TONIGHT. The 8th ward, Reed's hall, Thirty-sixth and Lincoln streets.

The Twelfth ward, Middlecote's hall, Twenty-fourth Street and South Western Avenue.

The Thirty-fourth ward, 2333 West Harrison Street, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth Avenues. Members are requested to notice the change of meeting place.

Open-air meeting at Orchard Street and North Avenue. W. E. Rodriguez and Peter Burns.

The north side lecture division will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at headquarters.

The executive committee and the lecture bureau met last evening and decided to start the winter lectures about Nov. 1, with the exception of the center division, which will start about Oct. 20.

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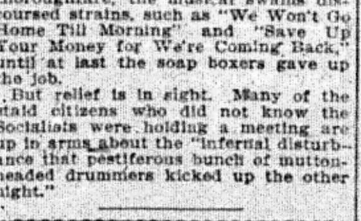
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LOS ANGELES TO FIGHT UNION SHOP

Unique Proposition of Business Men to Defeat Organization of the Workers

Los Angeles, Sept. 24.—Regarding it a menace to the city's industrial welfare and accepting as a challenge the recent effort of the International Typographical union to induce the American Federation of Labor to raise by assessments \$10,000 a month to unionize Los Angeles, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association decided today to raise \$100,000 as a "peace fund" to uphold the open shop and contest all efforts to unionize.

This fund is to be at the disposal of tradesmen who may be boycotted or trapped in any way through the action of walking delegates or other union officials and employees, but the general aim is to provide industrial freedom and special mention is made in the statement that the money is designated to prevent "conditions similar to those in San Francisco."

That he did not know that the statute of limitations for such cases had been at work while he was working at his trade as a brushmaker and raising a family of three children.

Fieger enlisted at the time of the Boxer outrages in China and was ordered to the scene of activity. At Nankai his regiment was stopped, however, and ordered to the Philippines. There Fieger became ill and, when eleven months of his enlistment was still unexpired in 1902 he deserted, returning to Chicago, married, and has since resided here, living at present with his wife and three little children.

Down the street in full regalia came the Austin village life and drum corps. They were getting the "beat" in a pretty suburb via the soap-box method. A night or so ago an open air meeting was scheduled at the corner of Ohio Street and Bark Avenue, Austin. A goodly crowd had gathered, when the speaker had mounted his box, when—

Rub a dub, rub a dub! Tootle-tee-toot!

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TWO ITEMS--READ THEM

CHICAGO SUNDAY EXAMINER, SEPTEMBER 23, 1907.

DEAF TELEGRAPHER SEES THE "TICKS"

He Copies Messages Accurately by Seeing and Feeling the Instruments

Portland, Me., Sept. 21.—Although he cannot hear, Peter J. Fayer, in the Western Union office here, is one of the best operators. To hundreds of senders on the Eastern wires it will be news that the last eight years "Fo," as he signs himself, has not heard a sound. He has developed his sight and feeling so that he copies just as accurately and rapidly as one with normal faculties.

Fayer has been with the company eighteen years. When he realized that his hearing was failing he began to develop his other faculties. To operators the loss of hearing has invariably meant the loss of a livelihood. After his misfortune he was put at office work on his regular salary. Soon, however, he became dissatisfied with his position. He practiced until by watching a sounder he could interpret dots and dashes. By lightly resting his fingers over the sounding bar he also takes messages by the sense of feeling.

His chief difficulty is answering calls, which makes it necessary for him to watch his sounder. He has one advantage over other operators, in being able to keep his instruments adjusted accurately. So acute has become his sense of touch that he detects the least change of current. He is forty years old and has a family of three little children.

'SOCIALISM VEILED' KIND OF ATHEISM

Minister at Commemoration of Antietam Sees Society Menaced by New Thought

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Ten thousand persons witnessed a review in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, of the War Veterans and Sons Association in commemoration of the forty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Antietam, and then listened to a denunciation of socialism by Rev. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the James Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dr. Hill spoke of the tendency toward socialism as a menace to society. He said he was opposed to the nationalization of capital as a blow at individual rights, and said that if this policy continued it would mean the death of all inspiration for work.

"The manning of ambition and the greatest motive to industry," the speaker said, "is the hope of individual reward, and if this is to be lost is the great degradation of capital the problem is serious."

He described the socialism as taught by modern advocates who are searchers after office as a veiled kind of atheism which strikes at the root of society. The doctrine is that is estimate by the spirit of the conviction must be done away with, he said.

These two items appeared side by side in the Chicago Examiner. That poor deaf operator, straining every faculty to keep his wife and three children from poverty, would be in a horrible shape if it were not for the "incentive" offered by the great aggregations of capital.

CURE IN 5 DAYS HYDROCELE VARICOCELE

(Enlargement of Veins) NO PAIN--NO CUTTING. I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poisoning, Hydrocele or Private Diseases.

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

No pay for failure, only for permanent cure. Cured To Stay Cured. LUNGS. Suffering with shortness of breath, bronchitis or tuberculosis will be cured through my latest method.

Private diseases of men I cure to stay cured. Consultation and Examination Free. DR. L. E. ZINS, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago

Daily: 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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Marx's Capital, Vol. II., Capitalist Production... \$2.00
Circulation... 2.00
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Ward's Ancient Lowly, Vol. II... 2.00
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The Hague Fizzle

The Hague Peace Conference is about to adjourn. Not even Andrew Carnegie or W. T. Stead, who have financed and fathered it, dare to claim that it has accomplished anything beyond spending some two million of dollars in maintenance of the delegates.

It could not accomplish anything, and that it could not should have been evident to any one not absolutely blinded by the false philosophy of present society. It was not a badly chosen epithet by which Harry Quelch designated it at the Stuttgart Socialist Congress. He called it a "thieves' supper," and for so doing was ordered out of the jurisdiction of the German police.

As he explained, the words had no personal significance. He did not mean to intimate that it would be any more dangerous to leave umbrellas and purses loose in the lobby at The Hague than at Stuttgart. But what he did mean was that the delegates to The Hague Conference were there as the representatives of the powers of exploitation, that peace in their minds must always stand second to profits.

For just these reasons The Hague Conference was doomed to failure. The delegates were opposed to military murder only when it did not interfere with foreign markets. They were for restriction of armaments and extension of capitalism, for limitation of navies, but expansion of exploitation.

But these things are contradictory. Militarism is an outgrowth of capitalism. Wars are a result of competition. Armies exist to maintain wage slavery, and navies are built to find and foster new fields for exploited profits.

Therefore, Quelch was right when he called The Hague Conference a "thieves' supper." It was a gathering of those who depend upon legalized robbery for existence, seeking to determine how they could avoid the burdens and secure the fruits of that robbery. But it is an old saying that thieves will associate for plunder, but always quarrel when they try to divide the booty.

So it was here. The crushing burden of standing armies and vast fleets is exhausting even the marvelous incomes from the surplus value of modern industry. Hence some method is sought to reduce these military burdens and lighten taxation. But each nation wishes some other to be the first to reduce armaments. The booty lies before them. Each nation is struggling to get the lion's share for its ruling class. Each one is armed to the teeth. Each one begs that the other will be the first to lay aside its weapons. Each one knows that to do this would be the signal for the others to leap upon him and tear away his share of the booty.

So The Hague Conference must necessarily end in talk. UNIVERSAL PEACE CANNOT REST UPON UNIVERSAL ROBBERY.

Only when those who produce shall enjoy the product will wars cease. Only when the producers refuse to fight or to work for others will there be no need of armies and navies to find openings in which to dispose of stolen goods.

MILITARY PEACE MUST BE BASED UPON INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

Industrial peace is only possible when the workers own the thing with which they work and keep the product themselves.

THIS WOULD BE SOCIALISM. THEREFORE THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST CONGRESS AT STUTTGART WAS THE ONLY REAL PEACE CONFERENCE HELD THIS YEAR.

Improvement Under Capitalism

W. I. Capen, general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph company in Chicago, recently declared that that company was installing the Rowland printing telegraph machine, with which, he said, one girl at thirty-five dollars a month could do the work of four men who had previously been receiving eighty dollars a month each.

There are several things about this statement of Mr. Capen's that are not true. These machines are not quite perfect enough to do this sort of work, and the men have not been receiving eighty dollars a month.

It was a case where the "wish was father to the thought," and where it may easily be prophetic, if the workers do not awake.

Mr. Capen evidently thought that the possibility of displacing four well-paid men with one poorly paid girl marked a social advance—something of which to be proud. Otherwise he would not have rushed into print with it.

There is no doubt, also, but that he expressed exactly what would take place if the machines were a trifle more perfect, for the same thing has taken place in hundreds of other industries.

The men who are displaced by the progress of invention are left to starve, while the women or children who take their place are only exploited the better.

Men of the Capen type, and, indeed, the majority of the population, seem to think it is perfectly proper that, because one girl can do the work of four men, therefore the men and the girl ought both to starve.

Today every telegrapher sitting at the key does the work of a thousand messengers with horses, such as carried news in the days of our grandfathers. Yet those telegraphers live no better, often not as well, as the couriers before the time of Morse.

If two boys were sent out to the barn to shell beans and one, of them invented a machine that would do a week's work in half a day, it seems probable that there would be some fishing excursions and an extra amount of happiness in the vicinity of those two boys. But if two men invent a machine in our present society one man steals it, the other starves to death, and the owner of the machine hires the daughter of the man that starved to run the machine at wages so low she cannot maintain an honorable existence.

WHY DOES NOT AN INVENTION THAT SAVES LABOR MEAN GREATER LEISURE AND GREATER ENJOYMENT FOR ALL? IT WOULD IF WE ALL OWNED THE MACHINES.

It Will Not Down

The ghost of the conspiracy against the Western Federation of Miners returns ever and again to vex the sleep of capitalism.

Now it is Attorney General Rusk who, in his opening address in the prosecution of Senator Steiwer, admits that the indictment against Steiwer was suppressed lest it might affect the result of the Haywood trial. When this was alleged by the Socialist papers it met with a vehement denial from the capitalist press.

TODAY THE ONLY CHICAGO PAPER THAT CARRIES THIS DISPATCH IS THE DAILY SOCIALIST.

STICK

BY R. J. C.

of weakness would have been out of place here. He might have spoken, but we were nearer to him than some of the horses, yet we did not hear the word. Intelligence seemed to run out over the long lines like telegraph wires—not in words or a code of signs, but an idea. Each horse received the message and the idea was one and the same to all—stick!

They had learned the secret of power. Imbued with that idea they knew they were irresistible, and each one knew from a hundred tests that his fellows could be depended upon to stick. Before we were aware the drooping traces had straightened out, though not a step had been taken. Tighter and still tighter they grew as the giant forms leaped harder and harder against the collars and every muscle became as a band of steel.

Under that tremendous strain a single weakness at any point would have been disastrous, but all such have been guarded against. There is no sign of wavering or uncertainty. Here and there a hoof is lifted and fees for a new hold and a shorter purchase on the rough granite blocks, but without relaxing the pressure, and the collars sink deeper into the massive shoulders until the great load is seen to be moving, almost imperceptibly at first, but gaining momentum with every inch, until it moves away down the street—and the victory is won!

The recital may seem long for a performance in itself so short, but it was a goodly sign for anyone who has ever lived in close touch with horses, and the writer may be pardoned for loving to dwell upon it.

We were thrilled and felt like cheering the noble phalanx as they moved along. We wanted to grasp the driver's hand and salute him as a hero, as one who had raised a supposed menial occupation to the dignity of a science. Before we knew it we were trying to speak our feelings to a bystander. He may have been a "low churl," incapable of appreciating what he had seen, or we may have been a bit incoherent, for we could not tell from the man's blank look at us but what he was doubtful as to our mental condition.

We wish we could see in this picture of intelligence flesh and blood and brain united and made irresistible by the imparted motive of a single idea, a true picture of the working class imbued with one and the same idea of united strength and irresistible solidarity. While this is yet a vision, it is rapidly becoming a reality of which the telegraphers' strike, with its unity of action, has given us added evidence. Under its inspiration we draw nearer the time when all the working class will stand together in appropriating justice as a working class function, instead of begging or fighting for the justice that has been so long denied them.

Then when the co-operative era is ushered in and fighting is over we can rehearse the stories of the struggle and tell how we finally learned to "stick" and won by sticking.

MUTTERINGS OF A MILLIONAIRE

By F. FINSTERBACH

The workman follows the scriptural injunction quite to the letter in that he denies himself, takes up his cross and follows the millionaire.

If the president's idea of a square deal is anything like his notion of Socialism it might be a deal squarer.

Today the minority rules simply because it is able to persuade the majority that its rules.

The result of the election on the new charter may be a starter for the working class and was no doubt a starter for the ruling class.

Socialism appeals to the worker's better judgment, while capitalism asks him to wait until the day of judgment.

Commercialism has far more use for artfulness than it has for art.

The millionaire scarcely ever denies himself. It is on the true valuation of his property that his denials come in handy.

In order to keep capitalism up it is necessary to keep Socialism down.

A nation that spends time in trying to find out what its ancestors did has little knowledge of where it is going.

The packers don't seem to realize that when the price of meat goes up less of the article goes down.

When a good man goes into politics nowadays the angels weep and Satan smiles.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

The Lot of the Woman Telegrapher

In answer to many inquiries, the Woman's Trade Union League of Illinois makes the following statement regarding the wages paid and the conditions under which the telegraphers have to work. The sources of information are the report of the department of commerce and labor and the census bureau of 1902, published in 1905, and the officials and members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union. According to the report of the government, the average wage of the women operators is less than \$10 a week. This is the average wage, and it is thereby admitted that there are wages still lower. Some of these are found in the so-called commission offices. In some of the hotels in Chicago, in drug stores and other public places, young women are engaged on a commission salary. In a few instances, this salary is as low as \$3 a month; in some, it is \$10 and \$15 a month, and in a large number of cases it is \$20 a month. The average wage received by these operators is not equal to the wage received by ordinary typewriters, while many of them receive less wage than is paid department store clerks. The physical demand of the work is

therefore, and messages even when they are accompanied by familiar attentions often forced upon her by the so-called "sporting element" found at these public places. It is surely intolerable that she should find herself in her ordinary day's work in a position where she cannot rightfully resent such acts, and where her wage is dependent on the tolerance she shows.

The striking telegraphers have shown great self-restraint during the past six weeks. No act of violence has taken place, and the trying annoyances to which they have been subjected by the police have been met with quiet dignity. They need your help in this strike for better wages and better conditions and a shorter working day.

In an article in American Industries, of Sept. 1, it is stated, "The telegraph has a direct and vitally important share in our social life; it is closely connected with human misery and human happiness, and the wires with which it networks the entire world form a necessary link between every phase of activity." That this is true all agree. Why, then, do the operators not receive for this service a corresponding wage? If the service rendered is so necessary, ought there not to be some relationship between the value of the service rendered and the wage received?

Will you not join with us in making these facts known, so that the public may better understand the position of the striking telegraphers? MARGARET DREIER ROBINS, President. EMMA STEIGLAGEN, Secretary.

Sand Castles

By Charles Houston Goodiss. A little child beside the restless sea, Devising with feverish haste the golden sand. Building proud castles for the world to see, Digging deep trenches in his fairy-land.

A little dreamer, carried home asleep, All heedless of the ever-rising tides, Forgotten now, his wondrous castle-keep, Slowly his toll into the ocean slides.

And we who dig among Time's shifting sand, Striving to build our fortresses of fate, Are we not children in a seashore land, Telling to write in sand our worthless name?

We fall asleep, and we are out to rest, Bucket and spade forgotten by the sea; They laugh and call our castles but a nest, And our playground rolls Eternally.

My Wife

When we went to keeping house, I discovered that she had never prepared a meal in her life. She has learned a lot since then, and so have I. Being a country fellow, I thought that we should lay in a good supply of food. Buying fifty pounds of sugar, a sack of flour, potatoes by the bushel and other staples in large lots.

She did not like my ideas, and so we buy sugar by the "nickel's worth," flour by the pint. Of course, the grocer is compelled to charge us more for the small lots than for large ones because of the more frequent deliveries and the expense of wrapping.

Socialist Home Book OF WASTE BASKETS. He was an inveterate smoker and being an absent-minded artist he would toss burnt matches not yet extinct into his wicker waste paper basket. As a measure of safety the "power

stick" was finally contrived to replace the basket by a capacious jardiniere of plain dark red earthenware, and fire was no longer to be feared. Moreover it was soon discovered that the big jar possessed another advantage (to housekeepers, at least) in that it never "leaked" pencil chips, charcoal dust, matchshells or scraps of any sort when moved—and retained none of these when upside down for emptying.

Socialist Cook Book

Strawberry Sunshine Preserves. Take two quarts of firm, ripe strawberries and one quart of sugar, put in granite or earthen vessel and heat slowly until they boil. Then remove and set in sun, cover with cheesecloth to keep out insects. When juice is about the thickness of honey, heat and can. Two days should be sufficient time if sun is hot. These are delicious. Virginia Van Buren.

For Home Dressmakers

LADIES JAPANESE LOUNGING GOWN. Paris Pattern No. 2077. All Seams Allowed.

This graceful lounging gown is developed in pale-blue crepe, powdered with heliotrope chrysanthemum, the trimming band is of heliotrope silk and the finished sack is of the same delicate shade. It might also be made of muslin, cashmere or albatross if a less elaborate garment is desired.

The pattern is in 2 sizes—small, medium and large. For the medium size the gown requires 10 1/2 yards of material 7 1/2 inches wide, 8 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, or 5 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; each with 1 1/2 yard of contrasting material 11 or more inches wide, 2 1/2 yards of ribbon 3 1/2 inches wide for each and 3/4 yard of fringe.

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 the product of union labor. Catalogue showing 1,000 Paris patterns sent on receipt of 25 cents in post payment.

Six \$1.00 sub. cards, good for six months, mailed to any address for \$5.00. Send in your order.

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

IV. Speak Deliberately.

William Ewart Gladstone, one of the most effective orators the English house of commons ever listened to, spoke at an average rate of 160 words a minute. Phillips Brooks, the brilliant American preacher, maintained a rate of 215 words a minute and was a terror to the stenographers engaged to report him.

He succeeded as a speaker, not because of his speed, but in spite of it, because his enunciation was perfect and every word was cut off clear and distinct. But very few men succeed with such a handicap and Brooks would have done much better if he could have reduced his speed 40 per cent.

The average person in an audience thinks slowly, and the lecturer should aim to meet the requirements of at least a large majority of those present, and not merely those in the assembly who happen to be as well informed as the lecturer and could therefore keep pace with him no matter how rapidly he proceeds. New ideas need to be weighed as well as heard and the power of weighing is less rapid than the sense of hearing. This is why a pause at the proper place is so helpful.

A young lecturer had in his audience one occasion a veteran of the platform and was on that account anxious to do his best. This situation, as all new speakers know is very disconcerting, and after the young aspirant had rushed through his opening argument pretty well, as he thought, to his wory slipped a cog and he waited in silence, what seemed to him an age, until it returned. Then he continued to the end without a pause, after the

meeting the veteran came forward to shake hands. "Have you any advice for me?" said the young man, that awful breakdown looming large in his mind. "Yes," said the senior, "cultivate the pause."

One of the lecturer's most valuable assets is variety of pace, and this is lost almost entirely by the speaker whose speed is always high. Observers two men arguing in conversation where there is no thought of art or oratory. Where the remarks are of an explanatory nature the words come slowly and carefully.

When persuasion becomes the object, deliberation is thrown aside and words begin to flow like a mountain freshet, and if the speaker has natural capacity he corrects his point with a grand rush that carries everything before it.

When a speaker carefully selects his words and it is clear to the audience that he is deliberately weighing and measuring his sentences, his listeners are unconsciously impressed with a sense of their importance.

Of course, deliberation may be overdone, and if the audience once gets the impression that the speaker is slow and does not move along quicker because he cannot, the effect is disastrous. Deliberation is closely akin to seriousness and the lecturer who has no great and serious question to present should retire from the platform and try vaudeville.

It is just here that the Socialist has a great advantage, for his theme is the most serious and tremendous that ever occupied the mind of man.

SUCCESS

By NANNIE PARKER.

What is Success? Can it be gold, A thing that fools may barter for, The dress for which men's lives are sold, The cause of brutal crime and war? Is this Success?

What is Success? Can it be power, The thing men crave but to abuse, The drunken madness of an hour When they all sense and justice lose? Is this Success?

What is Success? Can it be fame, To have a blatant throng go wild, And in a frenzied voice proclaim It has discovered Genius' child? Is this Success?

What is Success? Can it be Love, That flaming but unsteady light Which shows man brightest realms above, Then plunges him in darkest night? Is this Success?

What is Success, I hear a voice— "It is to nobly do thy best, The consequence is not thy choice, And failure adds but to the zest Of such Success.

"And where is given power divine, That power to most divinely give, The strength thou hast is not all thine Use it to help a Brother live And win Success.

"And were thou but a crossing sweep, And bravely, nobly didst thy part, For thy mean lot thou shouldst not weep, But gay in thy exultant heart: 'This is Success.'"

TO THE EDITOR

MORE LIGHT ON FRATERNAL INSURANCE

H. E. B. in Sept. 11th Chicago Daily Socialist says a warning, as he gives it on fraternal insurance.

The fraternal insurance societies started in this country in 1868, or less than forty years ago. They were crude, of course, but wonderful advancement has since been made. The first ones collected only enough to pay death benefits as they became due. They made no provision for old age. All these have been trying hard to remedy their mistake. Many have perished and a few have succeeded partially.

The modern way is to collect enough for a reserve fund to meet the greater death rate as the members grow older and not depend on the increase of membership alone. The first step to do this was actually barred from the national congress of fraternal insurance societies because it established a reserve fund. Today all societies are barred if they have made no provision for a reserve fund.

Of course it has been rather hard on the members of the first societies, because they did not die young, but they know that the money they did pay while the children were small, and it went to some needy brother's family.

Almost all fraternal societies today have payments based on the mortality tables of experience and given by old-line companies and are reliable. The cost is, of course, greater at starting, but it will not increase as age increases unless we should have some great epidemic of sickness or calamity that would show their actual strength, as they can, if necessary, increase the rates to meet any unexpected drain on their funds, which an old-line company could not do so.

Some years ago the Charter Oak, an old-line company, had over \$12,000,000 good assets, as passed by the insurance commissioner, some extra death benefits came in over and above the amount apportioned to meet them and it failed; yet an assessment of \$2.25 per member would have saved the company. The modern fraternal societies have the strength of the reserve without the weakness of the old-line companies.

should make mistakes at first is but natural, but now they are fixed institutions as much as any under capitalism, but with the passing of Socialism a new and higher grade of insurance will take their place. What form this will be the advance of Socialism will disclose at the proper time. Fraternalism. DR. GEO. B. KLINE, McMechen, W. Va.

CRIPPLED BY ILLINOIS STEEL COMPANY.

I have not been injured, but a very dear friend met with one of those criminal accidents while at work in that human slaughter house, the Illinois Steel company, at South Chicago, Sunday evening. While repairing some machinery eighteen feet above the ground a defective scaffold gave way and he was thrown headlong to the ground, nearly taking his entire scalp off and internally injuring him.

It required thirty stitches to close the wounds inflicted. These and much worse accidents occur every day, and it is a shame that something cannot be done to protect the workers in this and other great industries. I am a regular subscriber to the Daily Socialist. PHILIP HOWLEY, 7523 Adams Avenue.

A Kindly Lift

Our great working class daily in Chicago has reached a critical period in its struggle for existence. The report comes that \$1,950 now will relieve the paper from the danger into which it has run.

There is no doubt but that this insignificant sum will be raised in short order. But several times this amount ought to be raised so as to provide against the recurrence of these critical periods, any one of which may result fatally before we have time to wake up.

One hundred subscriptions for stock at \$10 a share will settle the present difficulty. Local "corps" takes a share and from 300 to 500 other locals and individuals should try right up in the same direction. Comrades who cannot afford to buy a share of stock can easily get a few subs for the Chicago Daily Socialist every printer in the English language. Do it now!—Peoria Socialist. The Peoria Socialist is a "live wire." It has just arranged to print Arthur Morrow's lectures in full as they are delivered this winter and in general shows signs of enterprise.