

NEW YORK'S BIG CAMPAIGN OPEN

Thompson, of Wisconsin, Was a Crack Attraction at Re-organization Session

New York, Oct. 12.—The New York Socialist campaign has opened and is in full swing. The party is more enthusiastic than ever before in the history of the Gotham movement.

WILSHIRE MAN SPOKE. Joseph Wanhope, of Wilshire's Magazine staff, took the first of his trenchant, piquant, worth-while style.

EFFECT OF SPEECH. The occasional Socialists who think Socialists in office can do nothing, and should do nothing till they can do everything, will grow rapidly and beautifully fewer.

NEW HOPE CAME UP. A new, bold hope came to many as Thompson spoke. Thompson was abundantly worthy of magnificent audience, full-crowded, convinced, and powerful.

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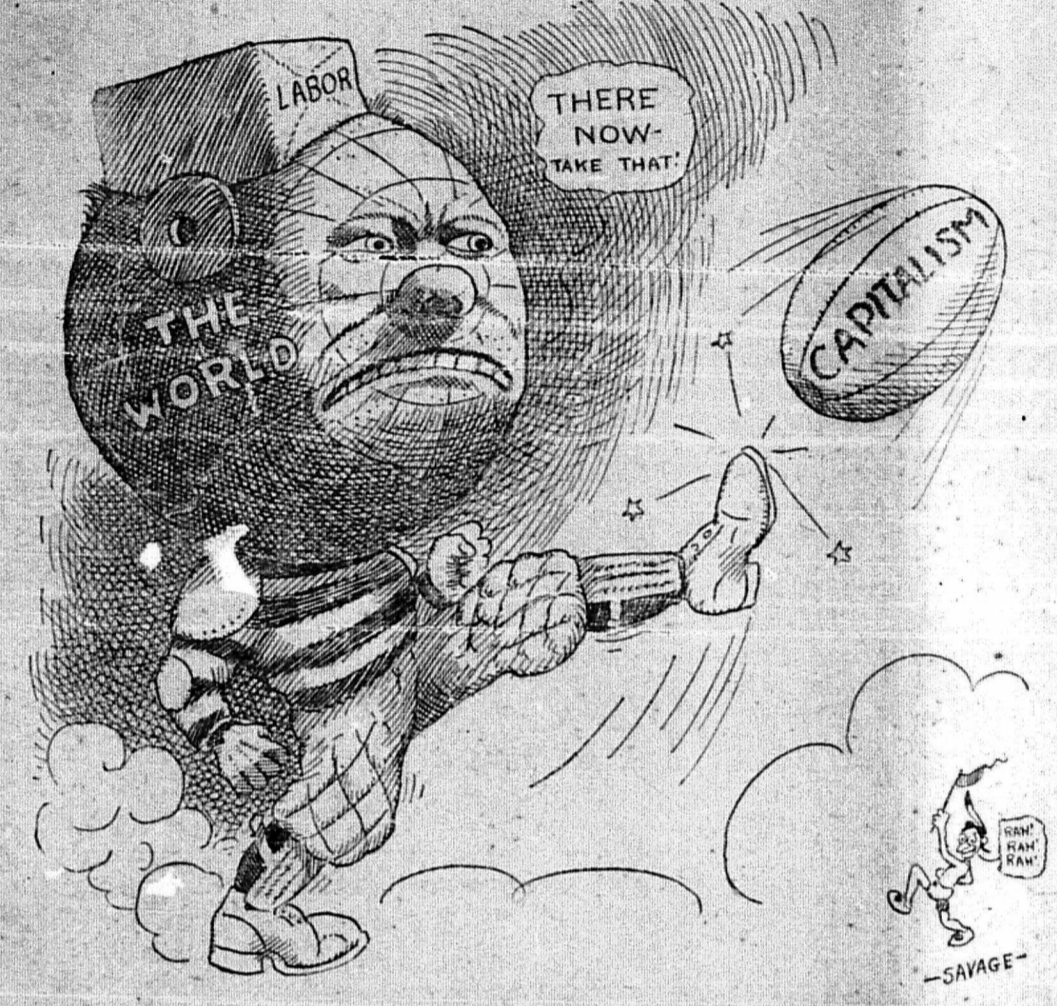
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The Kick Off



AUSTRIAN SOCIALIST HELD MEETING EUROPEAN NOTES

BY JOHN B. ASKEW. (Mail Correspondence.) Berlin, Oct. 2.—This week the German Socialists in Austria held their conference at Vienna. A discussion was opened by Dr. Victor Adlof on the "Next Duties of the Party in Parliament."

BREAD ADULTERATION. In sentencing a dealer for adulterating bread which he sold to the military authorities, the court gave the man a mild sentence because of the low price which he got for his bread.

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GARRICK COURSE WELL LAUNCHED

Tomorrow's Work Will Be Most Important of Season's Start—Announcements

At the Garrick Theater, tomorrow morning, the real work of the Socialist lecture course under the auspices of the Twenty-first ward will begin.

LABORERS STRIKE. The agricultural laborers in Southern Italy have begun a general strike. The conditions of the lives of these poor wretches is almost beyond description.

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CLOWRY RESIGNS; ACT MAY END THE STRIKE

Head of Telegraph Trust Is Said to Have Slipped Out of Fat Job Without Creating a Racket

At noon today the news was flashed to Chicago that Col. Robert C. Clowry had resigned as president of the Western Union Company and that it had been accepted.

It was glad news to striking telegraphers and leaders who were sent the news to all offices within their reach.

At local strike headquarters the tidings were taken as a good omen and many expressed entire faith in the truth of the report.

MAKE IT SOFT FOR HIM. The company will do all in its power to let Clowry down easy, so far as the public is to know.

COST IT MILLIONS. The strike so far has cost the two companies \$250,000 a day or about \$15,000,000 from Aug 9 to date.

MANY IRONS IN THE FIRE. Robert C. Clowry, who has been president and general manager of the

CHINESE AWAKE FROM LONG SLEEP. Washington, Oct. 1.—Consul Haynes, in an exhaustive report, issued from Peking, China, illustrates the national spirit of the Chinese towards railroads in the following:

HEARST AND TEDDY FUSE. New York, Oct. 12.—That political strange bed fellows was never better illustrated than in the fusion here of the republican and Hearst forces.

HET. GREEN DISCOURSES ON VITAL AMERICANISMS. New York, Oct. 12.—Hetty Green, "the richest woman in the world," though on account of her overload of money may be miserable, as wealthy people are said to be, has cause to be glad.

DETROIT MILK MEN FORM DRIVERS UNION. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—Considerable stir has been caused among the Detroit milk wagon drivers, who contemplated forming a union, by the report that they will discharge all of their men who enter the combine.

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Western Union Telegraph Company is in his seventeenth year. He is a native of Illinois, born in Will county. He has always been a "big gun" in telegraph circles and besides the Western Union is a director in the following companies:

American District Telegraph Company, New York; American Telegraph and Cable Company, American District Telegraph Company, American District Telegraph Company of New Jersey, Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, International Ocean Telegraph Company, Mutual Telegraph Company, Pacific & Atlantic Telegraph Company, Southern & Atlantic Telegraph Company, American Speaking Telephone Company, Eastern District Messenger Company, Bowling Green Trust Company, Great Northern Western Telegraph Company of Canada, New York Telephone Company, Mercantile National Bank, Kansas City, Mo.; Mexico & Orient Railway Company.

Operators Say They Expected Such Announcement but Are Awaiting Confirmation of News

his company through his close application to business and his success in keeping down expenses. He opened telegraph offices under steps and in corners where suits could not cut much figure and trained girls to take the keys.

He has been a fighter for years, but has been unable to withstand inside pressure resulting from his unsuccessful management of the strike of operators for decent wages and conditions.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Special Agent Arthur B. Butman, after a review of the commercial and industrial resources of Porto Rico, states that the fertility of the soil renders the island particularly adaptable to agricultural pursuits. He says in part:

Pinapple culture is increasing on the island, this fruit having been extensively planted during the past two years. The largest plantations are on the north coast, though a great many pineapples are raised in the Mayaguez district. The variety most suitable for shipment in a green state, packed in crates, is the Red Spanish, which originated in Cuba. This is the only variety which can be depended upon to arrive in the United States in good condition.

CANNING FACTORIES. There are now several canning factories on both the northern and western coasts which are buying up all those varieties and grades which will not bear shipment in their original condition. This industry has been a very paying proposition to the planters for the past year and promises to assume larger proportions on that account.

There are many fruit growers who two years ago paid \$200 an acre for land, which was at once planted in pineapples, and the returns for the first crop year show a profit of over 100 per cent, with the land still in their possession and a growing crop for the next season. This has stimulated fruit growing to a remarkable extent.

Boiler Makers' Strike and Other Woes Add to the Congestion in Montana

Freight is becoming badly congested on the Montana divisions of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific as a result of the boiler makers' strike and other troubles, and it is feared that the conditions from the North Dakota line to the Pacific coast will be as bad as last winter, when the western roads were all blocked.

Consignments of goods billed out of Chicago three months ago for Montana points on the Great Northern road have not yet reached their destination, and there are many complaints about belated shipments that should have arrived six weeks ago or more.

From Jamestown west scarcely any freight has been moving, and it is stated that the Northern Pacific decided to hold the through freight for a week if that length of time was necessary to relieve the conditions.

THE MONTANA DIVISION IS THE GREAT KEYSTONE OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC, and owing to the fact that the trains which run from St. Paul to this division contain many more cars than can be carried in one train over the mountains of this division, each train has to be divided into two sections to run over the mountains, and consequently many engines are required.

As a result of sending so many of these long trains recently, the company's supply of locomotives on this division is not adequate to meet the demand.

Struck shipments from western North Dakota and Montana are being greatly delayed, it is stated. The difficulty of keeping the strike breaking boiler makers at work in Williston and Glasgow is having a good deal to do with the trouble with keeping engines in shape to handle the traffic.

DETROIT MILK MEN FORM DRIVERS UNION. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—Considerable stir has been caused among the Detroit milk wagon drivers, who contemplated forming a union, by the report that they will discharge all of their men who enter the combine.

The plan of the distributing companies refuse to recognize the union, the drivers of that company will quit a body and work for another company.

If you see a job of printing carrying the union label with the number 55 you will know it was done by the Workers Publishing Society. See to it that this number is on the next job done for your union.

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CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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NOTICE. The expiration of the term of the subscription of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration.

CAPITAL WOULD ROB ITS OWN?

(Mail Correspondence.) Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 7.—Settle the strike of trainmen or we'll take the road away from you and run it ourselves.

On this promise the warlike business men who were ready to confiscate the line returned from Tonopah, where the conversation took place, and are awaiting developments.

It is now learned that the national officers of the organization to which the trainmen belong have agreed to return to work and advised men in neighboring states to go to Goldfield and take the places of the strikers if the walkout is not ended.

GOLDFIELD ISOLATED. Goldfield is entirely cut off from the outside world.

The local union from bottom to top and most of the unions are of the type of the Western Federation of Labor.

The kind that says labor is entitled to all it produces and has no hesitancy in taking all it can get, even if "business" is hurt.

So when the trainmen were ordered back to work by their officers the other revolutionary workers urged them to stand fast and pay no attention to their official orders.

If other union men take the places of the strikers it will do the railroad company no good, for no union hand in Goldfield will have anything to do with any person or thing that comes over the road.

It looks as if business had at last struck a town that really is union.

Wiltshire's Editorials, clothbound, price \$1.00, free with every \$2 subscription for the next 30 days. Chicago Daily Socialist.

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

A. STENHOUSE & CO. Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps, Seals, Stencils and Brass Signs. ROOM 4, 79 CLARK ST.

Stockholders of the Daily Socialist ATTENTION! Local Cook County will nominate by referendum vote of its membership a full board of directors for the Daily Socialist, and with your aid will elect these nominees at the annual stockholders' meeting in October.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

With no presidential campaign this Fall it would be hard to offer a better suggestion for the expenditure of the energies of the Socialist Party than in laying a firm foundation for a Socialist daily press.

Mrs. F. D. Booth, Clinton, Mo., is the first one to come with a list today. She sends \$2 on stock, promises more soon and adds, "Surely if all Socialists realize what all together at this time will do the work. A single subscriber, a dollar on stock or a donation during the next week from all who read this and who really want to see a daily paper that shall dare to tell the truth and defend the interests of the working class will give us a firmly established self-supporting Daily paper ready for the great fight of next Summer."

The next one is a woman, too. Miss Bells Oury sends \$4 on stock. Who says the women do not deserve suffrage and are not willing to work for freedom.

H. Johnson renews a subscription and adds in \$2 more for stock. That shows what to expect when the great mass of renewals begin to pour in next month.

An "unknown" from Oak Park drops in \$5 "to apply on deficit."

F. O. Cook, Chicago, says he is hard up, but circulates a list and gets \$25. If everyone who lacks cash could supply his equivalent in hustle in the same way, well, just imagine what would happen.

One dollar to "keep the paper in the field" from G. H. Caplin, Nordoff, Cal.

Charles Krogman, Chicago, just took that list and put a \$5 bill in it and sent it back. Thanks.

Local Peru, Ill., purchases one more share, making another in the control of a party organization. No other institution in this country was ever owned by so many different Socialist organizations. It can never get away.

L. E. Patterson, Des Moines, Ia., takes a share of stock and sends in the \$10 just when it is needed.

F. D. Coyne, Furnace, Pa., comes in with his \$5 and says he will "try to do more in the future." That note of encouragement runs through nearly every letter that comes.

Lester Geer, Aberdeen, S. D., did not find anyone else to chip in with him so sent in \$2 cents on the list himself. Some may think that there is no need to bother if they cannot send more, but if just one-twentieth of our readers did as much the Daily would go sweeping into the next year in fine shape.

Here is another Cincinnati fellow. This time it is a dollar from Edith Kuhn, sent in by the secretary of the local, M. J. Millard.

Rudolph Rothman, Chicago, picked up 50 cents on his list.

Mother Jones just could not help doing something for Socialism wherever she goes.

LUSITANIA IS FOUR-DAY SHIP

New York, Oct. 11.—The Lusitania is indeed queen of the ocean. She has broken almost every Atlantic record to bits, and is lying at her dock panting after the run, having made her fourth trip across in the record establishing time of four days and twenty hours.

The average speed of the Lusitania for the voyage was exactly 24 knots while her average for the first trip across was 23.10 knots. Her time on this occasion was almost five hours faster than that of her maiden trip and steamer agent demonstrates the superiority of the turbine engines over the old reciprocating style.

Reports from the vessel indicate that her fourth voyage was a most pleasant one and that she vibrated but little.

ELEPHANTS COMPETE WITH HOME LABOR

New York, Oct. 11.—The projectors of a new Atlantic City at Long Beach, L. I., have promised many things, such as a five-mile board walk, built up on concrete, but nothing they have promised equals to the casual visitor the sight of two elephants, just arrived from Bombay, at work. With their heads against a timber, they push it into place. Harnessed to cars filled with dirt and cracked stone, they draw loads that could not be budged by several teams of horses.

Long Beach is a very busy place just now. The ruins of the old hotel are being cleared away. Bungalows are being torn down to make room for modern houses. The board walk is being constructed and arrangements are being made for the proper laying out of an ideal city by the sea. It was found that horses tired too quickly while working in the heavy sand so the idea of using elephants was tried and with success.

SOCIALISTS NOT ALLOWED SEAT

Barred From Conference Because of His Political Belief—in Maryland.

Accident, Md., Oct. 9.—Ira Culp, Socialist candidate for governor of this state, has been denied the right to sit in the annual conference. He was elected a lay delegate by his congregation, the George's Creek.

His right to sit in the conference was challenged on the ground that he may be elected governor and forced to call out the militia, which would violate the non-resistance policy of the church.

On this occasion the church of the Baptist Brethren church. The test case when Culp, who had been elected a delegate from his congregation, in the church, it elected, he might be required to sign a death warrant or to call out the military forces of the state, which would be in violation of the non-resistance principles of what church.

It was in vain that the Socialist candidate pointed out the identity of Socialist and Christian ethics; that Socialists are opposed to war and waste of life.

They accused him of making a Socialist speech in church and frequently appealed to the moderator, Elder Taylor Sines, to compel him to stop, but the moderator decided that the accused was right to defend himself against any charge made against him. No rule of the general conference was violated by his candidacy and he succeeded in silencing his assailants by inquiring where came CULP TALKS.

Culp said in an interview: "The fight in the church has just begun. My own congregation, who know me and have a better understanding of what Socialism means than any other congregation in the entire fraternity of more than 100,000 members, believe in me and are with me to the last member.

"The inertia of the church is the great hindrance to the spread of new ideas, and its government is so devised that to prevent progress becomes easy. But the fact that the church was once a communistic society will materially aid the invasion of Socialism."

1,000 CHI MEN GO TO SOUTH

(Mail Correspondence.) New Orleans, La., Oct. 10.—The Screwwoman Union here is on strike against all along the levee. Unless the demands of the men are granted there is a likelihood of a general strike of 10,000 men being declared.

As is usual in such emergencies, requisitions are being made upon the country's favorite scab centers, Chicago and St. Louis, for 2,000 strike breakers to take the places of the men on strike.

It will be remembered by the Chicago teamsters that when they were fighting for their lives against the big department stores there were several thousand negroes sent from here to take their jobs.

The Screwwoman's Union is affiliated with the Dock and Cotton Council, unless the captains here accede quickly with the demands of the men there promises to be a warm scrimmage.

PROVES LIFE ON MARS. Panama, Oct. 11.—Professor David Todd, who spent four months in Chile with the expedition sent from the United States to observe Mars, has arrived here on his way home. During the observations more than 7,000 photographs were taken, including twenty of the double canals on Mars.

In commenting on his observations Professor Todd said: "It is reasonably certain that Mars has been inhabited in the past and is reasonably certain that it is inhabited now."

MAGILL TRIAL BEGINS. Decatur, Ill., Oct. 11.—The jury in the case of the State vs. Fred Magill and his new wife, Faye Graham Magill, charged with the murder of Mrs. Pet Magill, is complete. The opening statements of counsel were made today and by Saturday noon the case will be ready for evidence.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. You are hereby notified that at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on October 27, 1907, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 125 East Washington Street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the Board of Directors and for the election of seven (7) members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year. Members who cannot be personally present may send a proxy to any stockholder who pleases to vote their share or shares for them.

Respectfully submitted, CHARLES W. GREENE, OTTO McFEELEY, JOHN T. CALDWELL, JAMES MURPHY, WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, A. M. SIMONS, Board of Directors, CHARLES L. BRICKNOX, Secy.

FORM OF PROXY. Name..... 1907. To..... I hereby authorize and direct you to vote..... shares of stock in my name at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society, to be held in the City of Chicago, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 125 East Washington Street, on October 27, A. D. 1907.

"MODERN SOCIALISM" by Charles H. Vickers. 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 the most complete set of answers to popular misconceptions and objections concerning Socialism. We will send this book and the Daily for three months on receipt of \$1. The Chicago Daily Socialist, 125 East Washington Street.

One of the best ways to help the Daily of the Socialist is to call at our office and buy some of the Socialist books we carry in stock. If you cannot call in a copy by mail, we will carry all the books and papers by Charles H. Vickers—Advt.

HOW MULFORD SAVES MONEY

Story of a 30-Cent Bucket and the Tragedy in a Girl's Wage Earning History.

By W. L. CHYFE. Some years ago, when E. M. Mulford was clerk in Superintendent Tubb's office, Chicago, one of his duties was auditing requisitions for supplies of smaller offices in the district.

In Springfield, Ill., when good old John Iman was manager and chief operator impression copies of received messages were taken on wet cloths and a wooden bucket filled with water was kept on hand to dip the cloths in.

Miss Sadie Jones (a sister to Evan Jones, now a strike breaker in the Western Union main office, Chicago) was bookkeeper and clerk.

The boys whose duty it was to keep the bucket full of water neglected to do so, and allowed it to dry and fall to pieces.

Miss Jones made requisition on the Superintendent's office in Chicago for authority to purchase a new wooden bucket and return mail brought the necessary "O. K. F. I. T. (M.)."

She personally made the purchase, the receipted bill reading, "One 3-hoop, wooden bucket, 30 cents."

The return mail brought back the receipted bill reading across the face of it, "Would not a 2-hoop bucket at 25 cents have answered your purpose?"

Miss Jones replied, "Perhaps, but a 3-hoop, at 30 cents, is much better."

This penurious correspondence cost the company 4 cents of the 5 cents Mulford wanted to save.

When Mulford was made superintendent in New York, among his first acts was to reduce the force one half in all the branch offices, regardless of whether the prompt handling of business would suffer thereby.

One instance of the unjust hardships entailed upon others, by this man seeking only self-aggrandizement will suffice.

In the "FK" office, commonly known as the "steambot office," there were eight operators.

Mulford ordered the four highest priced ones sent to the main office and

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PERSONAL. WILSHIRE'S BISHOP CREEK MINE. Rockefellers' investment. There are still some shares selling at about one-third of company's present price, but demand is brisker than ever and they cannot last. Besides, a rise will come when mining begins.

I am selling stock at sacrifice prices and certificates of stock will be issued anew by the Bishop Creek Gold Co. and sent for your inspection, thereby proving their genuineness.

Get my 11th hour price and delivery arrangement and be quick about it if you would take advantage of the present. References. J. M. CROOK, 841 N. 53rd Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—AT A SCHOOL FOR THE deaf, New York state, large boys' supervisor; single man, between 20 and 30; good disciplinarian, clean habits; opportunity for advancement. Apply at once, giving references and stating wages (with board) expected, to Principal, Daily Socialist.

I WISH TO PUT SOME RICH PRODUCING RIBES ON A CO-OPERATIVE PLAN; one bucket cut like a quarry; in a fine city to live; also can person to have a house and acre of garden; persons who are workers preferred to join and put in \$100 to \$1,000. Write me for particulars. A. S. WHITMAN, Aurora, Mo.

JOB PRINTING—A FULL LINE OF commercial job printing, linotype composition, book printing and perfecting press work. Call or address: "WORKERS' PUBLISHING SOCIETY," 125 E. Washington St., Chicago.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION HOME FOR SOCIALISTS, 140 Victoria Ave., Hampton, Va. Close to trolley and Ex. Ferry. Fine rooms; excellent table; lodging \$6 and 75 cents. Contact ELLEN F. WETHERELL, Proprietress, 2420 Auburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WE FURNISH MERCHANDISE OF every description; write us for particulars. We have the only method to save you money. Socialist Mail Order House, 2420 Auburn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"THE GAME ISN'T WORTH THE PRICE," words and music; postpaid, 25c. W. A. BLACKWELL, 928 South St. Louis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—3 HEATED, FURN. L. H. K. rooms; a w. side pref.; not over \$18 month. Address W. A. E. Chicago Daily Socialist.

"BISHOP CREEK" STOCK. GET MY LATEST price before buying. Box 284, Allegheny, Pa.

WANTED—GOOD COAT-MAKERS; also bushelman. Apply 467 E. 43rd St.

REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—LOTS; EASY PAYMENTS; Eightieth and Wabash aves.; 25 feet, \$225; 325 down and \$5 per month. Torrens title. John T. Caulfield, 1123 E. Seventy-fifth street.

CHICAGO CONSERVATORY OF Fine Arts the original west side school of music and kindred arts. 523 S. Western Ave. Phone, Seeley 4981.

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CRIME AND CRIMINALS. DAR-row's speech at the County Jail, 100 Central Ave., Chicago, Ill. 234 Kinzie St., Chicago.

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

CARL STROVER. General Law Practice—Patents. 54 La Salle St., Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago.

FOR CIGARS CALL ON OR WRITE to B. REELEY, 662 E. 63d Street, Chicago, Ill. Phone Hyde Park 5428.

Caesar's Column. A STORY OF THE FUTURE BY IGNATIUS DONNELLY. The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION. BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS. Read summed up its charm in these words: "It will thrill a careless reader of novels or profoundly impress a statesman. It is gentle as a child and yet it is rugged as a giant."

SOLIDARITY OF WORKINGMEN DEMANDS THAT THEY Smoke Union-Made Blue Label Cigars. Union-made Cigars. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4400. 85 Washington Street, 280 Dearborn Street, Tel. 4884. 114 La Salle St., Tel. 48 in 1930. 97-1-2 Van Buren St., Tel. Mar 9947. 27 E. Harrison Street.

WHERE TO EAT E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS WHERE TO EAT. 75 E. Harrison St., Tel. Mar. 4400. 85 Washington Street, 280 Dearborn Street, Tel. 4884. 114 La Salle St., Tel. 48 in 1930. 97-1-2 Van Buren St., Tel. Mar 9947. 27 E. Harrison Street.

Advertise in the Daily Socialist.

NEWS BREAKS

By *Bill Miller*

—Dime & Paste

PITTSBURG AGAIN.
Land sake! Here's Pittsburg again. Who said the old town was deteriorating? Miss Paulina Law, aged 35, went out the other night and did not return to the paternal roof until 1 a. m. She met Papa Law in the hall. Papa sat down on a convenient chair. He had a slipper in his right hand. He drew

the Granites are confident of beating the West Aurora team for the third time. One freshman of Crane expressed it thus: "Our eleven can certainly kick and gain territory, but are too slow in doing it." The bylaws committee expect to beat the Aurora team by the same margin that it beat the Wendell Phillips eleven last Saturday, 13 to 0. The game will take place tomorrow afternoon at West Aurora.

The argumentative section of the Medill High School Literary society held its first regular meeting last evening. Following is the program: Parliamentary drill, by C. P. Lamar, one of the faculty; a current topic, by Jacob Cohen; a debate followed, the subject of which was: "Resolved, that co-operation is better than the employment of labor by capital." Alvin Stein and Nathan Fein upheld the affirmative, while Simon Herr and Maurice Becker spoke on the negative. The decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Hyde Park, the classic school of the south side, will be represented in the Daily Socialist high school correspondence by Cameron Latta, who was the Parson's champion in the debating arena last year.

GREEN CAPS FOR FRESH 'S.
The sophomore class of the University of Chicago met in Kent theater and took steps for the annual torture of the first year men. In accordance with previous year custom the freshmen will be compelled to wear green caps on and after Oct. 23.

The sophs appointed a committee to see that caps are for sale on the campus and at the same time adopted resolutions to the effect that they would stand for no monkey business and that no freshman would be permitted to ramble unless he wore the green. No mercy will be shown.

It has been suggested that the more able-bodied of the freshmen band themselves together and all wear red hats. With the red hat will be an accompanying slingshot noisily concealed in the right sleeve, and whenever any freshman is snarled on account of his headgear—biff, bang! The soph skulls will suffer. Freshmen believe that through these means they may be able to curb the risibilities of the rip snorers and teach them that a man's a man for a' that, etc.

THE SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE ANNOUNCES
M. Florence Johnson
Well Known Writer, Lecturer and Entertainer
Who will speak Sunday night, Oct. 13, at 8 o'clock, in Hall 412 Masonic Temple. Subject **RATIONAL EDUCATION**

Varicocele
The most reliable and best method of treating this disease and, when neglected, dangerous disease. My Guarantees: Over 100,000 cases treated in 20 years. It is not a cure, but a permanent relief. If you cannot get relief from the treatment that has been tried, write me about it. I will refund your money.

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An international and should know of it. **MARVEL Whiting Spray** The new Vaseline system. It is the best and most reliable. It is the only one that is guaranteed to cure. It is the only one that is guaranteed to cure. It is the only one that is guaranteed to cure.

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.

Miss Paulina's sylph-like form across his knee, and, and—
Let's draw the curtain, gentle reader. The next morning Miss Paulina had Papa arrested on a charge of assault and battery. She was reticent about some things, but as the judge was not from Missouri he decided the case on hearsay evidence, and public policy. He said that as long as Miss Paulina remained under the shelter of her father's roof she should abide by his wishes. Therefore, the case was dismissed as to Papa Law, and the costs, aggregating about \$10, were assessed against the spongers.

PURP'S LOVE VALUABLE.
Well, Minneapolis has Pittsburg beat today in the way of teams. Henri French, an actor has entered suit against Miss Maude Corbett to recover \$2,000 damages for alienating the affections of his dog, a poodle, trained to assist him in his stage stunts. In his bill of complaint the actor uses very dignified language and does not bark nor snarl. He says plaintively that by seductive wiles, and blandishments, the actress has induced his pup to shower his dog-like devotion upon her, to such an extent that the animal no longer displays that faithful attention to duty that it once did. The suit is scheduled to come up for trial in the Minneapolis courts, and when it does there will be an opportunity for some new lines of work for alienists and mental experts.

MARKETS
GRAIN.
WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red, f. o. b., \$1.04@1.05; No. 3 red, \$1.03@1.04; No. 4 red, \$1.02; No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.07; No. 3 hard, \$1.04; No. 4 hard, \$1.03.
SPRING WHEAT—Firm. No. 1 northern, f. o. b., \$1.17@1.19; No. 2 northern, \$1.12@1.17; No. 3 spring, \$1.02@1.17; No. 4 spring, \$1.04@1.11.
CORN—No. 4 on track and f. o. b. sold at 62 1/2 @ 64 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 64 1/2 @ 65 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 65 1/2 @ 66 1/2; No. 4 white, 64 1/2 @ 65 1/2; No. 3 white, 65 @ 65 1/2.
OATS—No. 4 on track and f. o. b. sold at 50; No. 4 white, 51 @ 52 1/2; No. 3 white, 51 1/2 @ 52; standard, etc.
HAY—Choice new timothy, \$17.65; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@16; No. 2 timothy, No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@14.50; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 mixed, \$10@13.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.
EGGS—Fresh gathered, extra, doz, 25; prime firsts, at mark, cases included, 20; miscellaneous lots, cases returned, 15@18; and new included, dirties, 16@19.
BUTTER—Extra creameries, 23 1/2.
POULTRY.
Live, per lb.—Turkeys, 13c; chickens, 6c; ducks, 10c; broilers, 11c; geese, doz, 69@10c; 10c, 10@10 1/2.
BERRIES.
Cranberries, brl, \$67.75.

HELP ADVERTISE
Thirty thousand men and women are wanted to advertise the **CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST**. Visit the newsstands in your neighborhood and see that the paper is exposed for sale. See that the newsboys at the shop where you work carry it and give it prominence. Do these two things today and be ready to do more tomorrow.

IF YOU WANT HELP
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Chicago Daily Socialist
180-82 Washington St., Chicago

A TRUE STORY
(By the Author of "Letters From a Fork Packer's Stenographer.")
Not many years ago a Feeble-minded German who wrote Ph. D. after his name was so overflowing with Rhetoric that he thought he knew it. All. Unfortunately he broke into Print (his mind ran away), and appointed himself the Savior of the Working Class. All his bolts were so vague and so fiery that nobody could make out what he was driving at, and before long he had a Following that was almost Clear as Mud. This Ph.D. and Herr Professor and he Swelled up like a Toad. He thought if it hadn't been for HIM and his ideas the Laboring Man would very likely be working for Wages all the Crack of Doom. But about this time Friedrich Engels called his Bluffs and dissected his Ph.D.'s name in a book now published under the title of Landmarks of Scientific Socialism, translated by Austin Lewis, and sold at a dollar a copy by Charles H. Kerr & Co., 184 Kinzie Street, Chicago.

Not every body has read this book by Engels, and some of us who are suffering from Enlarged Ovaries continue to use the phrases of the Feeble-minded German, even unto "his day. We are so fiery and so mighty when we read these facts. It is a mental stimulant and a positive treat to read the book. It is a mental stimulant and a positive treat to read the book. It is a mental stimulant and a positive treat to read the book.

Charles H. Kerr & Co., 264 East Kinzie Street,

IN SOCIETY
The fourth annual reception and ball of Chicago local No. 94 Amalgamated Woodworkers will be given Saturday night, Oct. 12, in North Side Turner hall, Chicago avenue and Clark street. An elaborate program has been prepared. The following are members of the various committees:

ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE.
J. Tama, chairman; Joseph Blalke, Wm. Hoth, secy.; H. F. Schoen, August Ebel, treas.; Wm. Solton, John Derou, Bert Krenz, Fred Flow, Oscar Boerting.

FLOOR COMMITTEE.
J. Tama, Chief; Wm. Hoth, Wm. Solton, asst.; Joseph Blalke, H. F. Schoen.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.
August Ebel, Bert Krenz, John Derou, Fred Flow.

Saturday night, Oct. 12, is to be a big time in Chicago trades union circles. Promptly at 8 o'clock on the above evening Chicago Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers' union, local No. 702, U. T. of A., will give the second annual reception and ball in the Seventh Regiment armory, Washington boulevard and Curtis street.

For three years past the annual social affairs of this union, in point of attendance at least, have been second only to the Carney ball. This year's ball promises to eclipse all previous efforts and set a new pace for Chicago unions.

Something entirely new in reception and ball programs will be introduced by the Ice Wagon Drivers. This will be a "glass scuffling contest." C. G. Sagerstrom, secretary of the union, was initial sponsor for the innovation, when presented to the membership it was unanimously adopted. Asid to the fact that the contest will be engineered by members of the Seventh Regiment Armory, and in its nature can be elicited from the ice men. Sagerstrom merely says it will be highly interesting and a contest in every sense of the word.

An eastern firm is on the market with a so-called non-breakable lamp chimney and it is possible that the company will take this opportunity of introducing its goods to the working class public of the city. The company's representative in Chicago will not commit themselves, but say the chimneys can be roughly handled with ice tongs, and that without danger of breakage.

This may or may not be the nature of the "contest." Webster defines "scuffle" as "a confused contest, a tumultuous struggle for supremacy or superiority." Viewed in this light a "glass scuffle" could have no place in the orderly, dignified, social affairs heretofore given by this union. So that theory must be dismissed. Anyway, it's something new and the very name is sufficient to arouse interest. The Seventh Regiment Armory is equipped with a set of chimneys not desiring to participate in dancing or enter the contest can watch their friends at a safe distance.

Sagerstrom contends that this year's ball will be the "big one." It is the "Seventh Regiment Armory, and all ice men are talking confidently of the proverbial good fortune which follows in the wake of two sevens linked in this manner. The "Seventh son of a seventh son" is popularly supposed to be a singularly blessed creature and they ask: "Why not the seventh bull in the Seventh Armory?"

But we'll know all about it one week from tomorrow night—and evidently not until then.

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.

OPINIONS OF CHICAGO PRESS ON THE CIVIC FEDERATION
Following are the opinions of the Chicago press on the Civic Federation. The Examiner of Oct. 11 says: You remember last year the Civic Federation held a great meeting in Chicago. Mr. August Belmont came on from New York to preside. Mrs. Potter Palmer donated her splendid residence for the session. Mr. Belmont provided funds for the preliminary expenses of the conference. Did Mr. Belmont provide these funds out of his own pocket? Not Mr. Belmont.

Evidence in the New York traction hearing shows that Mr. Belmont's pro rata of the expense of keeping the Civic Federation going was contributed by the street railway system of New York. The money was paid over without the consent of the directors or stockholders.

Belmont is about the first example on record of a man posing as a philanthropist and a humanitarian, and upfitter and using other people's money to defray the expense. He is a splendid specimen of the "near-great" in this country, who are the nearest lot that ever inflicted themselves on any community. The Tribune of the same date comments as follows editorially: Members of the National Civic Federation, unlike Mr. August Belmont, were least of all the scenes, must be profoundly disgusted by this week's revelations. They had believed that when their organization set out to make an adequate study of municipal ownership the men who suggested it were actuated by a desire for truth. There may have been members who doubted the wisdom of the investigation, but they were not being on the inside, had no suspicion of the motives which actuated the men who originated the project.

Now it appears that the inquiry into municipal ownership—an inquiry which was to be free from prejudice or bias—was gotten up to serve the purposes of Mr. August Belmont, a traction magnate. The fact that the funds were raised to cover the cost of the investigation was a traction company with which Mr. Belmont had intimate relations. Nobody has paid much attention to the reports of the "experts" as far as published. No attention will be paid to future reports, because the whole investigation has been tainted. The trail of Mr. Belmont is over. It is all. Manifestly the National Civic Federation, once an ambitious and useful organization, is no longer of service to the public. It may regret the adoption of a certain sign of much wealth and small brains. Now if the Civic Federation is proving or no more use to big business even the capitalist press is throwing it over.

MEXICAN NOVELIST OFFENDS "COL" GREENE—CHARGED WITH MURDER
(Mail Correspondence.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 9.—The revolutionary drama in real life now being played in this city, in which Mexican labor organizers have the leading parts, has taken a certain turn. E. Gutierrez De Lara has been arrested at his lodgings in West Fourth street by an officer of the Los Angeles police department on telephonic instructions from United States Attorney General B. H. Quinn.

This time the arresting officer was armed with a warrant. This document charged De Lara with robbery in the "Republic of Mexico." He did not state where the alleged robbery took place, when it took place or what was stolen. This accusation of robbery was a trick so transparent that even the Los Angeles Times, which is always whetting its razor for Socialists and labor leaders, said: "De Lara is charged with a robbery committed in Mexico, but back of the technical charge is the evident desire on the part of the Mexican authorities to connect the defendant with the revolutionary plot in which Marco, Villareal and Rivera already have figured. It is the trick that is old but ever new—the using of the legal machinery to put out of the way an enemy of capitalist tyranny. De Lara was seized last night and must remain in jail forty days, that being the length of time the existing treaty between the United States and Mexico permits the holding of a prisoner wanted in Mexico while a case is being worked up against him by which he may be extradited. The arrest of Gutierrez De Lara, has forty days in which to manufacture evidence upon which murder is to be done if possible; and if possible, a noble young life snuffed out. Now is the time when the Mexican Pinkertons, McFarlands and Orchards are to get in their devilish work. De Lara is a splendid type of stalwart young manhood. Like his countryman, Juarez, he is of Aztec ancestry. He is a college-bred man, a law graduate and a writer of note. It is thought that his references to the Cananea butcheries under direction of the unrepentable "Colonel" Greene in one of his novels, together with his activities in connection with the Mexican Junta in this city and his general Socialist activities led to his being snarled by the authorities for death.

De Lara is a tall, well built, with swarthy skin and raven black hair, graceful in gesture and speech and with the bearing of a gentleman, and a manly man, he is one whom the cowardly tyrants may well fear and wish to put out of the way. But they are playing a hazardous game. Like many another hero, he may strike harder blows from his prison cell than he could ever have struck outside its walls.

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Cost of the Class Struggle

Perhaps the most familiar of all the charges brought against Socialists is that they are engaged in creating class antagonism. It seems almost useless to point out that the class struggle is here, that Socialists did not create it, but quite the reverse, that the struggle created Socialism, and that the Socialists are the only ones that are really seeking to abolish it.

No one sees the evils of the class struggle more sharply than do the Socialists, but they also agree that out of that struggle comes progress, and that in the final victory of the worker lies the only possibility of a society without class struggles.

Today that struggle is wasting the energies of a great mass of the population, and this waste must continue until the struggle shall end.

A recent report of the United States Commissioner of Labor throws much light upon one phase of this waste. This report tells us that during the last twenty years 8,703,824 laborers have been thrown out of employment through strikes, and that they were idle for an average of twenty days. On the other side 825,610 laborers were thrown out by lock-outs and remained idle an average of eighty-four days.

This gives a grand total of 233,425,120 days lost through industrial conflicts during the last score of years.

This loss is absolutely inseparable from the present system. While men and women are compelled to sell their labor power there must be continuous conflict over the price of that commodity. Only by the tests of strength known as strikes and lock-outs can this price be determined.

While the present system lasts it is foolish to talk about the losses to wage-workers by the disturbances, since there is not such a regularity of employment as to give reason to suppose that had these strikes not taken place all those out of work would have been employed.

But in the broader social sense, in comparison with a society without these class struggles, there is a tremendous loss of energy, that might have been applied to the satisfaction of human wants.

Look at these figures a little further, and we get an idea of the amount of this stupendous waste. Divide this total by three hundred and we see that 778,093 workers were idle for a whole working year.

There were 252,595 men and women employed in the clothing trade in 1905. The labor lost by industrial conflict in the last twenty years would have manufactured all the clothing made in the United States in the last three years. It would have done more, for these clothing workers were not by any means regularly employed.

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There is no possible way in which this waste can be stopped except by stopping the class struggle. While capitalism lasts the workers gain through these battles, for this same report shows that one-half the strikes were complete victories for the strikers, while in sixteen per cent more some gain was made.

Only in this way, while the class struggle lasts, can labor hope to gain any share of the results of mechanical progress. And even then they receive but a trifling portion.

But when Labor shall decide to stop the class struggle by taking all the product, when Capital shall be co-operatively owned by the working-class this tremendous social waste will cease and the social dividend be increased by the added product of these workers.

The Lusitania's Record

From the burned out log paddled by the hands of some savage navigator to the giant Lusitania with turbines, elevators, telephones and wireless telegraphy is a long step in the onward and upward march of the race. Each little mite of this progress has been gained only with infinite pains and planning. Each succeeding one came faster than those that preceded it.

No historian can tell how many centuries stand between that unknown architect of savagery who first took up the task of shaping the log upon which he proposed to set forth on some narrow river or land-locked lake, and the first object that could be called a boat. Ages passed away before that log had been smoothed and placed alongside of others in the first artificially built boat. Other eons of time slipped by during which one daring inventor after another added oars and rudders and sails until the days of the clipper ships of a century ago.

Then Fitch and Fulton and a host of others tied the giant steam to the oars, after transforming these into paddle wheels and screws. Invention proceeded with leaps and bounds from this date. Days and hours and minutes have been clipped from speed records, as wood has given place to iron and steel in the construction of the hull, until we have the great floating city of today.

All this has been the fruit of human toil and skill. It should have lightened marvelously the burdens of those who do the work of navigation.

Surely, to paraphrase the famous phrase of Aristotle, when the oars shall turn themselves, when the screw shall be driven by the fast whirling turbine, then surely slavery at sea will cease.

But the stories of the voyage of the Lusitania tell of hundreds of stokers moving thousands of tons of coal in an atmosphere that rivals the orthodox trades. We hear of these men being driven to work with bribes of alcohol, of some of them going insane from the work and heat, of others being dragged fainting to the ventilators to catch the precious whiffs of fresh air that are driven down below.

We contrast these with that savage of the ages now faded beyond the gaze of the historian, who paddled freely and joyfully across some forest stream or lake, and we wonder if once more John Stuart Mill was not right when he expressed a doubt if all the inventions of the world had ever lightened the day's toil of a single human being.

Ah, but think of the passengers. Contrast them as they loll in easy, upholstered luxuriance in the gaudy cabins, are shot hither and thither by electric elevators, gossip from their cabins through the universal telephones, and contrast them with that naked savage. Here is progress, we are told.

But not all the passengers were riding amid this barbaric splendor. Only about three hundred traveled in this class, surrounded by flunkies and surfeited with luxury.

ONLY THE IDLERS TRAVELED THIS WAY. There were some exceptions. There were a few perhaps who had done great service to the world, and who by an extraordinary coincidence had drawn a rich reward from some source. But, on the whole, it was the most useless idle portion of society that enjoyed the luxury.

There were also about a thousand other passengers who had none of these luxuries, who had no obsequious stewards ever at their elbow, who rode in no elevators, who ate from bare boards seated upon benches, and were served from common buckets as dogs are fed. These were working men and women coming to the United States to dispose of the strength of their arms and the skill of their hands and the training of their minds to those who might be able to make a profit upon it.

Even in their very voyaging they were the only ones upon whom the profit takers fed. It is notorious that the first and second class passengers are carried at a loss, and that only the steerage travelers yield a profit.

So those elevators and telephones and liveried stewards were paid for by the working men and women who stewed and suffered in the crowded steerage, just as the great ship was driven through the water by the sweat and blood of drugged, half-insane stokers.

The Lusitania is a microcosmos of modern society. Are there any of our readers so blind they cannot read the moral?

CHINA FOR SOCIALISM

BY E. J. LAMEL.

China has been called a nation in decay. It is nothing of the sort. It is simply in a state of arrested development. The natural wealth of China, her coal, iron and other mineral resources, have hardly yet been touched. When the Chinese wake to the possibilities of machinery which lie in the adoption of machinery and steam power, they will easily get rid of their ancient superstitions and prejudices. John may be conservative, but he is eminently practical. He will not let his ancestors stand in his way if the question is issue is the rapid achievement of wealth. At present a deceased person has to be content with the mere smell of the roast pig that is carried in his funeral procession. The practical mourners bring that pig back again and consume it themselves. The simulacra of houses, horses, servants and money, contrived from cheap colored, gilt and silvered paper, are burned upon the grave, and with these the shade of the departed must rest satisfied. Hundreds upon hundreds of Chinese are returning to China from centers of European influence, with new ideas and expanded minds—a leaven that must, before long, affect the whole, apart from the external pressure that is being brought to bear on the huge, unwieldy empire.

The stupeness of China has proceeded largely from two circumstances—the division of the country into provinces where the spoken language differs often as much as do, say, French and Spanish, though the written characters are the same; and the persistence of the alien Manchu dynasty along with the Mandarin bureaucracy, by which the empire is neither governed nor administered in any European sense. But the Chinese of all provinces will stand together as against the rest of the world, for which the meanest and most ignorant coolie has the supremest contempt even when he is being beaten and ill-used by the "ad-headed devils;" and the new "reform" movement is gaining ground every day, as is also another, not altogether analogous, movement, for the establishment of a true Chinese imperial dynasty.

When China does sit up in bed, and gets the scales of its thousands-years' sleep rubbed from its eyes, then the West will have the tide of commerce rolled back upon itself. Western and American capitalism will be confronted with a competition that will put an end to the further opening-up and expansions of foreign markets.

Manufacturers and merchants of the West will find themselves confined to their own home markets for the disposal of their surplus products, and then will come the end—when Socialism will take up the war, unless Social-Democracy has acted decisively before that time, which is doubtful considering the bat-like blindness—one is almost tempted to say, mulish obstinacy—of some pseudo-Socialist sections, whose self-interest or self-conceited "leaders" cannot or will not see that the only possible position for the Socialist party to take up is that of the international Social-Democracy, of which the S. D. F. is the British representative. But it is almost too much to hope that these pseudo-Socialists can be persuaded; they will, however, be inevitably driven into our position by force of circumstances. The pity of it is that they cannot see for themselves.

To come to the question: Will the Chinaman become Socialist? I believe some of him will soon; a large number eventually. But how long "eventually" it will take for Socialism to make its influence actively felt in China, none can say. I knew an English-speaking Chinaman who took "Reynolds's" every week, and when I introduced Justice to him, he yearned for further enlightenment. He got it, and went among his friends overjoyed at the possession of a new philosophy that none of them

had ever dreamed of. I do not know if he made any converts. I read, some two years ago, in the Clarion, that a Socialist Society had been started, I think in Shanghai, among Chinese. I wrote the Clarion for the address and further particulars, but since my postcard had been underamped by a careless clerk it was returned to me marked "Refused acceptance," or something of the sort. Hence I was unable to find that Shanghai society, nor could I trace it through other correspondents.

A Japanese Socialist told me that many Chinese were studying in Japan, in the schools and universities, and that the Socialists had got hold of some of them with very promising results. I also heard of some Chinese Socialists in Singapore, but was unable to find them. Socialism, however, has got among the Chinese, of that there is no doubt. But we need not look for any immediate results, I fear. The mass to be leavened is too enormous, and the ignorance of the millions of the coolie classes too dense. Moreover, there is not that humanitarian sentiment among the Chinese, not the same view of the value of human life, as obtains in the West, even under our brutal capitalism.

A Chinaman cares little for death in his own person, and none at all for it in anyone else. I once gave a sick coolie outside my gate a glass of brandy, to the great scandal of my "boy" and the "bird" amusement of the crowd. It brought the coolie around, though, and he came later to express his gratitude. My "boy" protested that the man would be happier dead than alive. The same proposition being put as regards himself, the "boy" agreed that he also would, at any rate, be quite as happy dead. He would have honor, no matter how small, done him, at least once in his life, so to speak. It is also considered ill-luck to rescue a drowning man, though a similar superstition once prevailed on our own coast. But I have seen injured men tenderly treated by other Chinese on various occasions.

The fact is, human life among the Chinese is too congested. There are too many of them, and the common people look upon an epidemic, or even a massacre, of which they are the survivors, as not an altogether unmixt evil. It gives them more elbow room and better chances of survival. One can hardly call this callousness, for John Chinaman is, as a rule, a quiet, unobtrusive man, little given to violence or blood-thirstiness except on some grounds of religious fanaticism, fear of "devils," and the supernatural terrors which Europeans are supposed, by the ignorant, to control in some peculiar way.

John merely wants to pursue his daily avocations in peace, to run his little shop or business, and to unostentatiously enjoy life in his own fashion. In return for a modicum of protection, and in absence of too severe an oppression, he is a peaceful, law-abiding person. Driven to crime, he excels in this as in other directions. He is an expert burglar and pickpocket. He values other folk's lives under such circumstances, as lightly as they value his, and he carries knife or pistol in anticipation of meeting with similar instruments of opposition.

The Chinese habit of forming secret societies is well known, but the nature, objects, extent and multifarious divisions and sub-divisions of these societies are less common knowledge. The promise that would seem to exist in this propensity is largely neutralized by the fact that the societies are so diverse, and often antagonistic to each other. The centuries of misrule, or rather no-rule, of an utterly corrupt and incompetent officialdom, made the secret society in China a social necessity; but where a society is formed to protect one section of the community against another, a second society will be, in turn, directed against it. That this sort of thing has not re-

sulted more often in violent civil wars is further evidence of the essentially non-military character of the Chinese. The societies, as has been said, are numerous and diverse. The nature of some of them may be briefly indicated, though a volume might be easily written on the subject. First of all, there are the high political societies, for or against the existing imperial dynasty, of different and conflicting aims and ambitions; societies of various grades of nobility and officialism; trade, or guild, societies; societies below these, as of boatmen, small dealers, peddlers, and servants; societies of coolies, beggars and "outcasts" generally, even the lepers have their society; and societies of frankly criminal intent.

Some of these are general, others only local and confined to provinces and cities. These latter, when they meet in foreign places, as Bangkok or Singapore, frequently come into conflict, and the resulting tumult has to be quelled by the police. The societies of which the foreigner gets most cognizance, are of mutual benefit, or friendly societies, to which, for example, his servants belong. A man pays in certain determined amounts, and is entitled to receive proportionate benefits in return.

These benefits may be one or other, or all, of the following—so many weeks or months wages when out of employment; or sick; assistance in starting a small business, or buying a house; provision against old age, for a funeral more or less elaborate, or for the return of the body to China and its native province. Few of the societies end with these praiseworthy objects; they often extend to covering costs of law cases, payment of fines, bribing of police and other officials, provision of suborned witnesses, and the like. Then, of course, they become frankly illegal. All such societies are illegal in British possessions, the French settlements, Siam, and other foreign-governed places where the Chinese do congregate. Here, these societies are supposed to be registered, their meetings advertised to the police and their books open for official inspection.

Needless to say, these regulations are practically a dead letter, and the secret societies continue to flourish exceedingly. It is doubtful whether they would flourish any more, if as much were all the theoretical police restrictions done away with. One thing is certain, they cannot be suppressed, even in China—how much more successful, then, can be the "red-headed devils" who understand their Chinese fellow "subjects" even less than the Chinese understand them?

Every Chinaman belongs to one or other society, and he is followed by it wherever he goes. The penalty for refusing to join, or of betraying their secrets, is assassination prompt and certain. I have seen a dead body taken out of a river marked and hacked in a peculiar manner. This, the police said, was evidence of secret society vengeance.

They knew, or guessed, which society the man had belonged to, but could not bring the crime home because they did not know who were the society's officials, or where was its place of meeting. The secret society habit, however, places it well within the possibilities for a Socialist party to be formed by Chinese in China, based upon the well-known economic formulae of the international Social-Democracy. Some such organization, I have reason to believe, exists, but, for the present, and indefinitely into the future, it is doubtful whether it will be more than one more among the others, and probably of less immediate practical value than some.

A great many things will have to happen in the Far East before Social-Democracy can make itself usefully felt there. But all things must have a beginning, and the earlier the beginning in China the better, of course, for our movement everywhere.

THE ART OF LECTURING

BY ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS.

XVIII. CONCLUSION.

In concluding this series I will group several items of importance which did not suggest themselves under any previous head.

Gestures should be carefully watched, especially at the beginning, when formation habits are in the process of formation. They should not be artificial or affected or mechanical like those of the child reciting something of which it does not understand the sense.

A good story is told of the old preacher who could weep at will and marked his manuscript "weep here," but, on one unfortunate occasion, to the great consternation of his congregation, got his pages mixed, and wept profusely during a reference to the recent marriage of two of his parishioners.

Never allow your thumb and finger, especially the thumb, to stick out from the palm at right angles like pens stick in a potato.

Never work the forearm from the elbow "pump-handle" fashion, but always move the arms from the shoulders. Do not move the palms of your hands toward yourself as if you were trying to gather something in, messenger fashion, but always outward as is natural in giving something forth.

Cultivate a narrative style. History, poetry and all forms of literature take their origin in the story-teller who once discharged all their functions. The so-called dry facts of science, well told, make a "story" of surpassing interest.

If young, let no man despise thy youth. Plunge boldly in, blunder if needs be, but do something; experiment with your theories. Let the veteran who has no sympathy with your crude efforts "go to pot." The lapse of years has made his early inflections look to him like the masterpieces of Burke and Chatham.

Never slight a small audience. Do your best, though you had a crowded theater. If you speak listlessly to a small gathering in a town depend on it next time you go there it will be still smaller. I used to make that mistake, but I have not been guilty of it since.

I left San Francisco, except at South Bend, Ind., and I hereby apologize.

Preserve your health and take especial care of your throat. The speaker who doesn't smoke has a great advantage, and when the throat is at all relaxed smoking should be eschewed. The most dangerous time to smoke is at the close of a lecture. Then the cells are all exposed from recent exercise and it is positively wicked to abuse them with tobacco fumes when they have served you so well. It is equally wicked to scald them with "straight" liquor. Any speaker who insists in either of these habits will pay a heavier penalty than he bargains for.

All this is just so much more true of "secret speaking" as throat is the more exhausted by the louder tone.

When you have worked out your lecture, and are waiting for the hour to strike, test its merit by this question: Does it contain enough valuable information to make a distinct addition to the education of an average listener? If you cannot affirm this, what ever merits otherwise it may have, fundamentally, it fails. When the enthusiasm has worn off, your audience should be able to decide that, in its acquaintance with modern knowledge a distinct step forward has been made. Anything else is building on sand.

Always be firm, positive, courageous. First get a mastery of the question, and then let your audience realize that you know what you are talking about. The great merit of a certain speaker of long ago, seems to have been that "he spoke with authority." Remember: truth is not decided by counting heads, and if you are correct, even though the majority, in some cases in your own party, may be against you, they will position. True, in the meantime you may be obliged to suffer a temporary eclipse, but this is one of the permanent assets of the real teacher.

Weigh carefully. Investigate thoroughly, consult the authorities, be thoroughly sure of your ground and prepared to defend it against all comers, and then— "Plunge deep the vowels of the speech, Hold back no syllable of fire."

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

The Mexican government, like all other governments that are upheld by the capitalist system, is pursuing to death the bloodhounds, at the bidding of the human liberty. Antonio Villalard, Ricardo Flores Magón and Librado Rivera have been marked for death. The bloodhounds, at the bidding of the moneyed power, have tracked their victims, and under the folds of the starry banner, three men have been seized and flung behind the walls of a prison because their voices have been heard in protest against the cursed system that legalizes peonage in the so-called republic of Mexico.

These men have human hearts that feel for the oppressed victims, who live in squalor and wretchedness under the brutal administration of President Diaz. They have heard the groans of agony and the moans of pain that have come from thousands of Mexican hovels, and because they have lifted up their voices against Cossack barbarism in Mexico, they are hounded by the vultures of capitalism and treated with no more consideration than wild beasts of the jungles.

Nearly two thousand years ago a Christ who lifted up his voice for human rights and in denunciation of wrong, was nailed upon a cross by the same element in society that is today demanding the blood of the trio that has wounded the official dignity of the President of the Mexican republic.

A little more than a century ago the men who signed the Declaration of Independence and the revolutionists who rose in rebellion against regal imperial-

ism were charged with the crime of treason and would have been sacrificed had the mother country been able to maintain supremacy upon the soil of their new colonies.

But little more than a half century ago the few brave pioneers who sounded a bugle blast for the liberty of the black man became the victims of vengeance because the doctrines which they enunciated assailed the monstrous system that trafficked in human flesh. Every man, in every age of history, who has been brave and courageous and spoke for the uplifting of the human race, has felt the weight of the iron sceptre that has been wielded by the ruling class. The lives of these three Mexicans are wanted by Colonel Greene and his lieutenants.

The welfare and prosperity of the Mexicans of Mexico is more important to President Diaz than the happiness of a million subjects, who endure the pangs of poverty and bear the infamous wrongs of peonage. Greene is a copper king and beneath the canopy of a Mexican sky he is licensed as an executioner. To offend Greene is a crime in Mexico, punishable by death. The three Mexicans who have attempted to free their fellowmen with the spirit of liberty have courted death because in peonage there is profit, and profit is God in Mexico.

The laboring millions in America just arouse themselves to the conditions which prevail in Mexico and reach forth the fraternal hand to those brothers who, like Patrick Henry, are exclaiming: "Give me liberty or give me death."—Miners' Magazine.

Esperanto, the International Language

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

FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEXT BOOKS.

We have received several inquiries concerning text books of Esperanto in foreign languages. These are not now sold in America, but henceforth this department will endeavor to supply the best books of each language. They are not kept in stock, and we will receive and forward orders only as an accommodation to readers of the Daily, at cost. To get the European books requires three to four weeks, the Japanese six weeks:

- FRENCH. Grammaire et Exercices \$50. Commentaire sur la Grammaire et l'Esperanto 65. GERMAN. Vollständiges Lehrbuch 1.00. Methodisches Lehrbuch 1.00. ITALIAN. Grammatica della Lingua Esperanto 50. POLISH. Gramatyka i ćwiczenia 25. BOHEMIAN. Uplina Mluvnicka a Cvičebnice 1.00. SPANISH. Manual y Ejercicios de Esperanto. 1.00. DANISH-NORWEGIAN. Fulstændigt Laerebog og Esperanto 1.25. SWEDISH. Larobok i Esperanto 50. DUTCH. Het Esperanto in tien Lessen 25. JAPANESE. Esperanto Grammar by Kaj Ekkercoj 25. FOR THE BLIND. The Esperanto English Primer in Braille Points 45. ESPERANTO KEYS. An extremely useful little propaganda and study booklet is the Esperanto Key, which contains thirty-two pages, weighs a quarter of an ounce, and has 2,000 original Esperanto words with their definitions. It has been issued in about ten of the principal languages of Europe, where it is sold at one cent a copy or distributed free by the Esperanto clubs. We have ordered a supply of these for stock and our Esperantists will find them invaluable for propaganda among "foreigners." We will announce their arrival.

BADLY FRIGHTENED.

The following story, which long ago went on the old-age pension list in this country, appeared in the first number of Verda Stelo, the Mexican Esperanto Journal:

"En unu el tiom da bataloj pri kiuj raportas mia milita historio, kaj kies plena detalo estas perditaj tra la nebuloj de la pasintaj jaroj, okazis la Jena sceno:

"Dum la batalo de Santa Rita de Morelos, kelkaj eskadronoj ricevis la ordonon ataki la malamikajn infanteriojn kiuj estis pafinta mortige kontraŭ ili. La oficiro kiu komandis la atakon marŝis je antaŭgardo laŭ ordonoj la takto, sed li iris ekstrema via.

Generalo Arista kiu komandis la eskadronojn, li "sinjoro cackro, vi estas timema!"

Tiu oficiro, kies nomo estas Amzar, daŭrigis sian marŝon antaŭen, sed pli kaj pli pala.

"Sinjoro oficiro, vi estas timema!" reŝiris al li Arista.

Kun aplombon marŝante, respondis la oficiro:

"Jes, sinjoro, mi estas timema; sed ricevi per la mano de la timo kiam mi sentas, jam estus forkurinta."

Arista vidis ebri tiu de responde li triumfon de la hopro, kaj de tiom, Amzar ĝis lia favorita amiko.

Amzar estas la perfekta modelo de la homo je honoro.

FREAK PRESCRIPTIONS. A New York druggist is preparing a unique scrapbook. It contains the written orders of some customers of foreign birth, and these orders are both curious and amusing. Here are some that were copied from the original: "I have an acute pain in my child's diagram. Please give it soon something to release it."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

FIELDS OF WORK FOR WOMEN

A labor investigation, which will have a great effect upon the working and professional women, is about to be undertaken in Philadelphia under the auspices of the Philadelphia Research and Protective Association. The special aim of the organization now is to discover full details of work of women wage-earners of all classes.

The object of this research is most interesting to women of higher education. It is undertaken with a view to discovering how college women earn a livelihood and how many possibilities for a livelihood there are than those already discovered by women college graduates. It is said by the officials of this society that now the larger proportion of college women go into the teaching profession. So crowded has the teaching field grown, according to the investigators, that it no longer offers inducements or promotions to the really brilliant women who have earned a degree at college.

To offset the overcrowding of the teaching occupations this organization of research now sets about to discover the numerous ways in which a college woman can find profitable and congenial employment. All of this data is to be carefully utilized for the benefit of college graduates of the future.

The method of conducting the investigation will be interesting as well as instructive to those who will undertake it. Those in charge will go to the nearby colleges, like Bryn Mawr, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore and other institutions in the vicinity where women are entitled to work for degrees, and from the records of these institutions in a year learn how college women have earned their living.

Dean Gary Thomas, of Bryn Mawr, and others in charge of college women keep careful records of the occupations of all graduates. Numerous graduates of the Normal School, the High School and private institutions go to college and afterward enter upon some professional work. The faculty of local institutions will be consulted and asked

for their opinions upon all that pertains to the subject of the college woman as a wage-earner.

College women themselves who live in and about Philadelphia are to be asked to assist in this investigation. It is estimated that at least 600 graduates of women's colleges live in this vicinity, and that the Quaker City offers professional inducements to graduates of Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Vassar, University of Pennsylvania, and every college of standing in this country. College women have lent themselves to numerous types of work, but here, as elsewhere, by far the greater number of them go into the profession of teaching.

The investigation will probably occupy all winter. When completed, the summing up will be carefully put into printed form to serve for circulation among college women and to assist as the basis of articles to be published, with a view to helping all college women of the future who are seeking in the dark for the necessary information, and who will be glad of practical suggestions as to the way of earning a living.

Socialist Cook Book

MINT SAUCE. Chop mint very fine; to each tablespoonful of mint add one tablespoonful of sugar and vinegar enough to cover; let stand an hour or longer before serving.

ROUND STEAK. Hack well with chopping or butcher knife, roll in flour and fry in hot nut oil or lard.

CREAMED NEW POTATOES. Cut, boiled new potatoes in the shape of the fry till brown in butter or nut oil; then add a cupful of sweet cream. Let it boil and thicken; serve at once.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist. Remember these patterns are strictly for your own use. Send no money. Cut 1.00 Paris pattern sent on receipt of 10 cents in Paris postage.

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' DRESSING BOOK. Paris Pattern No. 2901.

All made allowed. This charming light breakfast jacket is developed in white and is well lined with turquoise blue china silk. The collar, which is pointed in the back and on the shoulders, is inserted near the edge with Valenciennes lace edging, or knie-plaiting of white catkins lace. The neck is finished with a bow of turquoise blue velvet, and the wide turn-back elbow cuffs are trimmed to match the collar. The pattern is in a 36-inch size, and so ladies best measure for each size. The jacket requires 3 1/2 yards of green material, 1 1/2 yards of insertion, 3/4 yard of edging and 1/2 yard of ribbon to trim.

Price of Pattern 10 cents. Twelve 35-cent sub. cards, good for three months, mailed to any address for \$3.00. Send in your order.