

GUNDERLOCK, "SCAB" BOSS, IS STATOR AT MUNCIE

Delivers Orders to Officials Which Are Implicitly Obeyed—"Charge Bayonets" Is Virtually Order of Governor Hanly

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Muncie, Ind., Jan. 7.—"Charge bayonets!" is the order of Governor Hanly of Indiana to the 1,000 state militiamen he has sent to Anderson and

ed hit with the audience. He spoke at length and said he was with the strikers from first to last, and would continue to walk. He said the strikers could not ask too much.

Strickland also spoke to the strikers Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon. On the latter occasion he held forth in the courthouse upon the subject, "What Means This Strike?" His auditors were more enthusiastic than at the first meeting.

Strickland's remedy, as advanced at this time, he declared, was the only remedy for all strikes—the ballot box and right outing. He quoted eminent citizens in their commendation of the lack of violence on the part of the strikers.

In the disorder, unrest and demonstration that hold the two cities upon a continued brink of tragedy, the outlaws and thugs work as brothers at the side of their sworn protectors, the police.

Standing on the sidewalk at any time of day one sees straggling cars making their uncertain way down the thoroughfare with a dark-visaged man at the crank, with desperation pictured on his face. A policeman is at one side of him and an armed deputy on the other.

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HOMETOWN HEROES



NO. 1—THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN

HENRY GUNDERLOCK

Leader of the Muncie Strikebreakers

his gang of strike-breaking thugs from the drug stratum of Chicago are trying to operate the cars in company with policemen and deputies, and infuriated citizens are demonstrating their favor to the unions.

Gunderlock is the power behind the throne in Muncie, and his orders to the police and city officials are obeyed without question.

The Indiana Union Traction company is the corporation involved. It refuses to renew its contract with the men or to recognize their union in any way.

Ask No Rise in Wages. Although the wages range from only \$1.25 a day to \$2.50 a day, no advance is asked by the men, their only demand being security of employment.

Meantime the scenes on the streets of both cities are those of chaos and militiamen. Infuriated citizens are freely demonstrating their sympathy with the unions.

Meanwhile Henry Gunderlock and his gang of strike-breaking thugs from the drug stratum of Chicago are trying to operate the cars in company with policemen and deputies, and infuriated citizens are demonstrating their favor to the unions.

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ALICE THAW'S NUPTIALS FALSE

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—"Miss Alice Thaw and the earl of Yarmouth were never legally married," is the startling statement made here.

Certain lawyers and attaches of the marriage license office confirm the statement. While they admit that the legality of the marriage is based on technicalities, they declare that the English courts must see there is no need to annul such a marriage; that Harry K. Thaw's favorite sister is a single woman and always has been.

besides, these lawyers point to certain facts as proving that Yarmouth was always known that the marriage was not legal; that indeed he slyly made it so in order that the separation of the couple might be easier when he should desire it.

The English courts must see there is no need to annul such a marriage; that Harry K. Thaw's favorite sister is a single woman and always has been.

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CHICAGO FEDERATION MEETS; REJOICE AT IDAHO VERDICT

The announcement of the acquittal of George A. Pettibone and release of Charles B. Moyer was greeted with applause at the Chicago Federation of Labor Sunday afternoon.

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SUPREME COURT NULLIFIES WORK OF THE "LABOR LOBBY"

Decides "Employer's Liability Law" Is Invalid Because Protection of Workingmen's Lives Is Not Part of "Interstate Commerce"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—The Supreme court of the United States has declared invalid the "employers' liability law," the only piece of legislation worth while that was secured by the expensive labor lobby maintained by the unions at Washington.

The highest tribunal in the land, in explaining why it has nullified this labor law, goes into a mass of legal detail. The main reason appears to be that the jurists have decided the law goes beyond the bounds permitted in the regulation of interstate commerce.

The protection of workingmen's lives, it seems, was not contemplated by the framers of the interstate commerce provision of the constitution.

Made Roads Responsible. The act just nullified made railroads and other common carriers responsible to employees in accidents due to the failure of fellow servants or to ineffective appliances.

The Supreme court's decision was the result of appeals from federal courts of Kentucky and Tennessee, which had decided the law was unconstitutional and had refused damages demanded from the Illinois Central and the Southern Pacific railroads by relatives of two men killed in accidents on the lines.

The Supreme court's decision, as announced by Justice White, held the law to be invalid on the double ground that a congressional enactment could not be made applicable to interstate commerce, and that protection from accidents in interstate commerce could not be construed as any part of "commerce" of any kind.

The chief justice, Justice Brewer, and Justice Peckham, joined with Justice White in the result arrived at, but they did not follow him in his assertion of the power of congress to regulate the relation between master and servant.

Justice Moody dissents entirely, holding that the law is constitutional on all points. He expressed the opinion congress had the general power to pass the act and the court's position was an error.

HURT AT STEEL MILLS; NAME KEPT A SECRET. One man was seriously injured and a damage of \$10,000 was done to valuable machinery in the open-hearth department of the Illinois Steel company's plant at Eddy's eighth street.

WOMAN CHIEF DISGRACED; SON FLOUTS HER MEMORY. An inquest over the bodies of a man and woman who came to their death together by way of illuminating gas brought out a startling scandal.

WOULD FORBID WOMEN TO SMOKE IN CAFES. New York, Jan. 7.—An ordinance forbidding women to smoke in the cafes, restaurants or other places of public entertainment was introduced at the first meeting of the new board of aldermen by Councilman Sullivan.

EX-GOVERNOR KNOTT OF KENTUCKY IS STRICKEN. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 7.—Former Gov. J. Proctor Knott suffered a stroke of paralysis last night in his home near Lebanon, but is reported as resting easily.

150,000 May Be Locked Out. Manchester, Eng., Jan. 7.—Notices are being sent out that cotton mills employing 150,000 spinners will be closed indefinitely on January 25 if the demands of the workers for an increase in wages are persisted in.

THE WEATHER. Office of Chief Weather Bureau, Washington.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

interference with the domain of the legislative branch of the government. Justice Harlan and McKenna united in an opinion affirming the constitutionality of the act, but holding it to be applicable only to employes engaged at the time in interstate commerce, and not to those engaged wholly in the state in which the accident happened.

Convicted Lawmaker Freed. The case of former Congressman J. N. Williams of Oregon, charged with unlawfully cutting timber on the public lands in Crook county, Ore., in conspiracy with 100 others, was decided in favor of Williams.

TWO MORE CASES OF SMALLPOX DISCOVERED. Two additional cases of smallpox were reported to the health department, Florence, Ariz., 17 years old, 2248 North Forty-second avenue, and J. Tuttle, 96 North Kozdie avenue, were taken to the isolation hospital.

RICH GIRL RUNS DOWN MAN WITH HER AUTO. Miss Lillian Brown, 17 years old, daughter of Edwin F. Brown, president of the Monroe National bank, was taken to the Evanston police station for running down a man with her automobile.

MAYOR SIGNS LAW AIMED AT SPIRITUALISTS. The protest of mediums and spiritualists against the ordinance passed by the city council recently forbidding the advertising of spiritualism or necromancy proved unavailing.

DREADLY FUMES AT STEEL PLANT KILL TWO. Two men were asphyxiated at the plant of the Illinois Steel company in South Chicago while they were attempting to repair a leak in a gas pipe in one of the blast furnaces.

LAWYER ACCUSES FORMER MAYOR. Thomas J. Sutherland, for nine years an assistant corporation counsel, filed a petition with the city council last night specifically charging Mayor Harrison with embezzling \$7,500 from the city treasury.

20,000 GOTHAM BABIES STARVING. New York, Jan. 7.—Members of the United Charities were horrified to learn from reports of their inspectors that there are 20,000 starving babies in New York.

SEWS SPONGE UP IN BODY; ASKS \$15,000 DAMAGES. Davenport, Ia., Jan. 7.—Gustav Scheel and wife have filed suit against the Drs. Matthey brothers, claiming \$15,000 damages by reason of an operation performed on Mrs. Scheel by the physicians.

PHILADELPHIA TO BE GIVEN \$100,000,000 IN ART. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—Three of the greatest private art collections are to become the property of Philadelphia.

WINS ANOTHER'S WIFE; IS SUED FOR \$250,000. New York, Jan. 7.—Jacob Field, a successful leader of a clique of Wall street speculators, is defendant in a damage suit for \$250,000.

PEARSON GETS LONDON TIMES. London, Jan. 7.—The London Times, known for ages as "The Thunderer," has passed from the control of the Walter family, which has owned and conducted it for four generations, ever since it was first established.

25,000 RAILROAD MEN PROMISE TO GO DRY. Omaha, Neb., Jan. 7.—The Northwestern railroad has gone dry. Twenty-five thousand employees of that system took their last drink and signed the pledge that has been circulated for signatures during the past month.

HELEN DIXON, CONVICTED EMBELLER, GETS A JOB. Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 7.—Helen Dixon, former treasurer of the Second Christian church here who was convicted of embezzling church funds, is serving as secretary for the Illinois county show, which opened its annual exhibition here.

SOCIETY WOMEN HARD DRINKERS

New York, Jan. 6.—According to Professor John Duncan Quackenbos, specialist in nervous and mental diseases, a member of many American and foreign medical societies and formerly of Columbia university faculty, the drink habit is spreading at an alarming rate among the women of New York.

"It is with real alarm," he says, "that I note the rapid growth of the drink habit among the women in New York city. I have been in a position to watch that growth closely, and I can say with full knowledge that ten women drink to-day where one drank a dozen years ago."

"I have treated within a year women whose weekly bill for champagne alone was \$100 and who filled up at intervals between air drafts of wine with highballs and cocktails. One woman drank a quart of champagne every morning, and when ready to go out her custom was to order her maid to bring her another quart. Then, before leaving the house to enter her carriage, she would empty a bottle to steady her nerves."

"School misses and college girls in general are among the throng of women drinkers. A case was pointed out recently of a luncheon given here in New York at which fourteen debutantes drank thirty-six bottles of champagne and fifteen of them smoked seven dozen cigarettes."

Professor Quackenbos did not blame Socialism for the spread of the drink habit among women.

WASHES OUT BOY'S MOUTH TO CURE SWEARING HABIT. Newark, Neb., Jan. 4.—Sammy, a ten-year-old newsboy, is thoroughly convinced there is nothing under the sun as efficacious for the swearing habit as ordinary soap.

SOCIETY A SHAM, CRIES ZUEBLIN

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—Prof. Charles Zueblin of the Chicago university bitterly attacked modern society and modern philanthropy in a lecture on the "Twentieth Century City" before the Women's Industrial union.

"Modern society is nothing but hypocrisy and sham," was the first sensation that the Chicago disciple of settlement work flung at the eager women listeners, and he followed that up quickly by an assault on so-called charities.

"These modern philanthropies," was the way he put it, "are most dishonest; if they are not, they show a pathetic ignorance on the part of well-meaning people who leave endowments to widows and orphans in what they imagine is a great effort to benefit humanity."

"We must look to England for satisfactory plans. Labor unions won't solve the problem. Too many labor union men learn their politics from the city hall. The majority of the union men are honest, but they don't know."

BABY IN DANGER OF DEATH SITS AND SMILES. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 4.—Running wildly for more than a mile and a half, turning sharp corners and winding about in the busy part of the city, a horse attached to a cutter, escaped all who endeavored to stop him, as that laughing two-year-old Lloyd Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller, farmers, could be rescued.

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HOW A LOAN SHARP WORKED

Appeal of a Little Girl, "Help Papa," Bares Pitiful Story

"Please come and help my papa. The loan man will have my papa arrested."

There was only one way to get the money; that was to get another loan.

Victim Is Dismounted

Dismounted and helpless, with the nightmare of the impending attachment of his furniture...

SIDE LIGHTS ON RUSS STRUGGLE

The following passages are translated from the St. Petersburg Bee...

PLAYS GIVEN BY SOCIALIST BOYS

On Sunday afternoon, at the Y. P. C. hall, the Socialist building...

SEWERAGE SYSTEMS THOUSANDS OF YEARS AGO SHOW INGENUITY

It is generally supposed that it is only modern man who has perfected a system of drainage and sewerage...

Sun Bakes Clay

In most places there is a crust of hard clay upon the surface, baked by the hot sun of summer time...

Tiles Were Punctured

The tiles were punctured at intervals...

CHICAGO FEDERATION MEETS

(Continued from page 1.)

MAKE PAPER OF RESINOUS WOOD

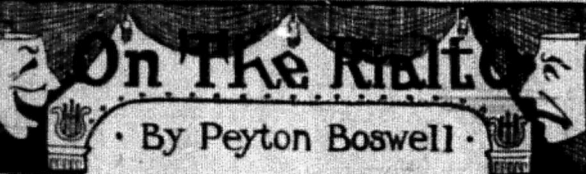
Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—A report from Consul L. Edwin Dudley of Vancouver states that unusual interest is manifested in a new \$300,000 company organized in Great Britain...

WILL STUDY HEALTH OF GERMAN WORKINGMEN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Consultant Richard G. Gentry reports that a "trade hygiene institute" is to be established in Frankfurt...

THEATRICAL FORECAST

A general shift in attractions takes place at the Chicago theaters this week.



By Peyton Boswell

FAST TRAIN KILLS MAN

ACRID 82 AND SISTER, 76

Hammonton, N. J., Jan. 7.—A north-bound Atlantic City express on the Reading railway struck a carriage in which a man and woman were riding...

The water, pouring into it, was rapidly absorbed by the sand at the bottom, and if there it became clogged...

The temple at Bismya was provided with several such drains. One place was discovered with four; a large bath resembling a modern Turkish bath...

In clearing out the drains at the temple we removed dozens of shallow terracotta drinking cups, not unlike a large saucer in shape and size.

The Babylonians of a later period, who buried instead of cremating their dead, carefully provided their cemeteries with drains.

A monster mass meeting was held in Oriental hall, 122 La Salle street, in behalf of George A. Pettibone...

Mother Jones said that labor cannot and will not be crushed. While labor will have its defeats, it will finally triumph.

Acco'g to the United States bureau of labor, the old song "It Takes Nine Tailors to Make a Man," is filled with misinformation...

Another man never marks places for buttons; his specialty is to mark button holes. A third man spends the long day in sewing on buttons...

Even the coat strap is a separate province. So that when the coat is finished it represents 29 distinct varieties of work by as many men.

Nothing that history has ever recorded can approach the magnitude of a struggle between the wage-earners of America and the capitalists...

Judge (impatiently interrupting a lawyer's carefully selected citations) "Can't you take for granted that I understand an ordinary point of law?"

At the Marlowe theater, Sunday morning, W. R. Gaylord delivered an intensely interesting address to one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences at this season's series.

"I. Because the churches constitute a great international institution, whose teachings and power characterize our civilization, which is called the 'Christian civilization.'"

"E. Because the book of the churches, from which they claim to draw all their teachings, has much to say concerning economic and social problems.

"F. Because the book of the churches, from which they claim to draw all their teachings, has much to say concerning economic and social problems.

"G. Because the book of the churches, from which they claim to draw all their teachings, has much to say concerning economic and social problems.

"H. Because the book of the churches, from which they claim to draw all their teachings, has much to say concerning economic and social problems.

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"K. Because the book of the churches, from which they claim to draw all their teachings, has much to say concerning economic and social problems.

BRYAN TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO

Between 600 and 700 guests will be present at the Jackson Day banquet of the Jefferson club in its club-rooms Wednesday evening.

Committee are to be chosen for the work of receiving the various national speakers announced.



W. J. BRYAN, Who Will Speak Wednesday Before the Jefferson Club

leaders of the Democratic party who will be here for the occasion.

Following are some of the other prominent speakers announced:

Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. Campbell of Texas, Gov. Higgins of Rhode Island, Henry M. Toller, John W. Kern, Angus Thomas, Tom L. Johnson, William Walker, Ollie M. James, Isador Raynor, Franklin Lane.

How Coats Are Made; Yours Was Handled by 3,000 Fingers

machinery, killed the apprentice system and has resulted in a falling off of skill among workmen.

In the old days a boy could be apprenticed to a tailor and in two or three years learn to make a suit of clothes himself.

The peculiar coolness of Mrs. Gish's actions in the face of charges which would have caused the average woman to quail has saved Mrs. Gish from arrest.

A man of large affairs, the story goes, went into a leading drug store and said: "I want ten pounds of sulphur."

"Yes, sir," responded the clerk. "How much is it a pound?"

"Ten pounds for a dollar," was the answer. "Heavens!" was the astonished answer of the man of affairs.

"I can buy all I want of Montgomery Ward & Co. or Sears, Roebuck & Co. for four cents a pound, and you want ten."

"But I can tell you," said the clerk, impressively and with emotion. "I can tell you where you can get it for nothing."

"Where?" (Learning over the counter with deep anxiety.) "In hell!"

Mr. Hilliker had promised his wife that he would give her a birthday present of "something useful" this time.

"Everything," answered the salesman, "from an ornamental matchbox to a grand piano."

Mr. Hilliker heaved a profound sigh. "Well," he said, "I think that's what I'll want."

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Not published on Sundays. Postage paid in the United States (outside of Chicago city limits) and in Mexico.

THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN PROLETARIAN by Austin Lewis, is an industrial history of the United States from the viewpoint of the working class.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND upright piano, worth \$150.00, for \$75.00; one new mahogany piano, worth \$200.00, for \$125.00; one set of Bauer clarionets, low pitch, with music, worth \$100.00, for \$50.00.

FLORIDA DAIRY AND TRUCK Farm For Sale or Rent. Splendid location; good local markets; healthful and delightful climate.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—SEE 332 Oakley; six-room brick; \$1,500; payments; bargain.

EXCHANGE—Forty acres, Wisconsin; black, sandy soil; \$400; want lot, WELLMAN, 5223 Oakley.

TO RENT—SIX-ROOM BRICK Cottage, all modern, furnace; \$15. 3405 Oakley avenue.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, AT 502 N. Lincoln st., flat 2; Jewish preferred.

FURNISHED ROOM, 247 RHODES av.; steam heat, etc.; \$175. Morin.

FOR RENT—LARGE SUNLIT ROOM in good locality; gas, bath; reasonable. 1489 N. California av., 2d fl.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND upright piano, worth \$150.00, for \$75.00; one new mahogany piano, worth \$200.00, for \$125.00.

At seven feet depth we have a large vein of ore assaying \$12.63 to the ton. Hercules is now INDORSED by EXPERT MINER, member W. F. M., resident at Tonopah.

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CLASSIFIED

Free Advertising NO CHARGE Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, For Rent Rooms, of an acceptable nature and not to exceed ten words, in small ad. columns are free, but only one advertisement on same day for any individual.

PERSONAL FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND upright piano, worth \$150.00, for \$75.00; one new mahogany piano, worth \$200.00, for \$125.00.

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MUNICIPALITY IN BUSINESS

(Mail Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Vice Consul Ernest Sani reports that the municipality of Milan will take charge of the street advertising in the city on January 1, and that it is expected that its example will be followed by Turin, Bologna, Leghorn, Naples and Savona.

NEW BELGIAN PREMIER: KING ILL WITH GOUT

Brussels, Jan. 7.—It is expected that the premiership, made vacant by the death of M. de Troos, will be offered to M. Schollaert, president of the chamber of deputies.

FINDS WIFE AT HOME OF ANOTHER; KILLS HER

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 7.—Leonard Brown of Grand Rapids shot and killed his wife, attempted to kill Robert Johnson, at whose home the woman had been living, and then fired into his own head, falling to inflict a fatal wound.

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—No. 2 red f. o. b. 1.05@1.07; No. 3 red, 99c@1.02; No. 4 red, 95c; No. 2 hard, 99c@1.06; No. 4 hard, 85c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, 91c; No. 4 red, 85c@90c; No grade red, 95c.

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND IN AN IOWA CONVENT

A letter from Dubuque, Ia., to the Chicago police says that Ella Kates is in the convent of the Good Shepherd in that city. She is the girl that William Birmingham and his wife, the kidnapers of Lillian Wolff, say they stole in Kansas City several years ago.

FENCE POSTS MADE DURABLE

(Mail Correspondence.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 5.—Fence posts of many kinds of cheap woods, which ordinarily would soon decay if set in the ground, can be made to last for twenty years by a simple treatment with creosote.

Big Indian Dies of Dancing

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 7.—Ke-Wah-Ho-Tsa-Ah-Lo, the largest man in the Osage tribe, died of dancing all one night at an Osage festivity. He was a full blood and advanced in years, and was one of the few surviving warriors who participated in the war between the Osage and Kansas Indians about 50 years ago.

Socialist News

There's a new Socialist at Grand Island, Neb. It's a boy and his father is Otto C. Evinger. Dad is a social rebel, just now sitting up nights teaching the youngster to sing the "March of the Young Socialists."

WHERE TO GO

The Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense conference will hold a special and important meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., at 55 North Clark street. Every delegate is urged to attend, as important matters are to come up for consideration. G. T. Franckel, secretary.

STROVER TALKS TO CHRISTIANS

The newly elected chairman of the Christian Socialist Fellowship Center executive committee gave an interesting and satisfactory statement of his faith at the center meeting Sunday afternoon.

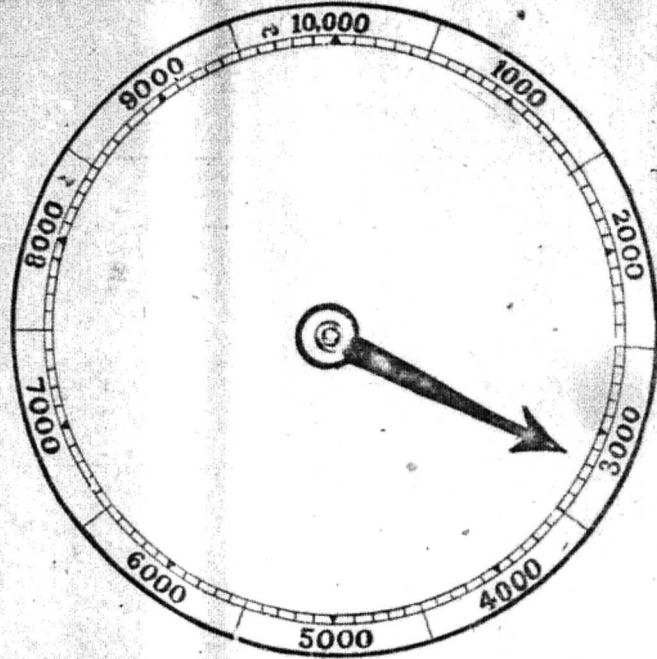
News for Unionists

Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' union, No. 706, re-elected all of the old officers Saturday. They are: President, William Oliver Kennedy; vice president, Fred Brinkman; secretary-treasurer, E. H. Hutton; recording secretary and business agent, E. F. Fitch; trustee, A. L. Hartman.

UNION MEETINGS

The Chicago Daily Socialist is pleased to run announcements of union meetings in this column free of charge, but to insure accuracy must insist that all such announcements be sent in in written form and bear the seal of the organization.

WATCH THE CLOCK



Just enough motion this week to show that the wheels of the clock have not stopped even during the holiday slump. There is an increase of 49 in spite of apathy and carelessness.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

H. Wolpert, Chicago, Ill., starts the day with a \$2 donation. That's the price of an old party vote on election day.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, 94 La Salle Street, Chicago. CARL STROVER, General Law Practice—Patents, 84 La Salle St. Tel. 2723 Main, Chicago. DAVID J. BENTALL, Lawyer, 131 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Telephone, Main 3090.

E. W. RIECK LUNCH ROOMS

97 1/2 VAN BUREN ST. 380 DEARBORN ST. 51 CLARK ST. 184 LA SALLE ST. 85 WASHINGTON ST. 109 E. HARRISON ST. 318 STATE ST. 55-57 E. HARRISON ST. Specialties: Finest Coffee, Soups & Boston Baked Beans

I CURE IN 5 DAYS Varicocele and Hydrocele, Without Knife or Pain.

Advertisement for Dr. L. E. Zins, 41 So. Clark St. Chicago. Includes text: 'I want to cure every man suffering with Varicocele, Stricture, Oestrogenous Blood, Potent, Nervous Debility, Hydrocele or a disease peculiar to men.' and a portrait of the doctor.

Esperanto and Socialism

Advertisement for Esperanto and Socialism. Text: 'There is no body of people on earth who welcome Esperanto with enthusiasm exceeding that of the Socialists. Our cause knows no boundaries of race, continents or nations.' Includes 'THE AMERICAN ESPERANTO BOOK' details.

Socialist Men and Boys Wanted at Once. Eight more Socialist men or boys, not under 15 years of age, to sell the Daily Socialist from 3:30 to 7 p. m. daily, in Chicago only. Wages 50 cents per day and one-half of money received on sales. Must be hustlers. Apply to Charles W. Green, Circulator, 150-152 Washington Street.

Great Combination Offer ...ON... Socialist Literature

The Daily Socialist, dealing as it does with each day's happenings from the viewpoint of the working class, can not repeat over and over the first principles of Socialism, nor can it go into a discussion of the theoretical problems on which Socialists differ among themselves, in the application of Socialist principles to the rapidly changing world of capitalism.

WHERE TO GO. The Meyer, Haywood and Pettibone defense conference will hold a special and important meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8 p. m., at 55 North Clark street. Every delegate is urged to attend, as important matters are to come up for consideration. G. T. Franckel, secretary.

SATISFIED. Pizen Pete: "Looks like, Ten-lerfoot! None o' yer insinuations, in the brand o' pizen we handle var! We ain't please ah."



Pizen Pete: "Looks like, Ten-lerfoot! None o' yer insinuations, in the brand o' pizen we handle var! We ain't please ah."



GENRALOGY. Mrs. (sobbing) "O Pizen! Some one has stolen my dear, little, toothy-wootie doggie."

ONE NIGHT RUNS. "Did your company have any good runs in New Jersey?" "Did we? We were chased out of seven cities."



MOURNED HIS LOSS. "A maiden who lived in old Lottolter (Her name, I remember, was Hel-ester) 'A revolver's a son, I suppose, of a gun, Now wasn't that dear girl a jester!"

Please mention the Chicago Daily Socialist when you buy goods from our advertisers.

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Please mention the Chicago Daily Socialist when you buy goods from our advertisers.

Caesar's Column

Advertisement for Caesar's Column. Text: 'A STORY OF THE FUTURE By IGNATIUS DONNELLY. The "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" OF THE NEW REVOLUTION. Large 12 mo., 267 Pages, Paper. With Sparkling Cover Design. BY MAIL, POSTPAID, 30 CENTS.

Why an Unemployed Problem?

The unemployed man has become so common that he is taken as a matter of course. Only when the number grows so large as to be threatening to social institutions does it attract any special attention.

The Chicago American stated that if there were only a hundred thousand unemployed in Chicago at the present time their existence did not constitute any particular problem.

That there must always be a large mass of men who are capable of producing wealth; and yet who are suffering for the lack of the things they could produce has come to be looked upon as a natural and reasonable state of affairs.

Yet it has only been within a few hundred years that this class has existed at all. During all the thousands and tens of thousands of years that man was slowly evolving to his present position there could have been no such thing as an unemployed person in the sense that the words are used today.

An unemployed animal, able to capture game and starving for lack of game, is unthinkable.

During the ages that early mankind lived in tribes on the borders of streams, gaining subsistence from forest and stream, the word "unemployed" would have had no meaning. During all the time of chattel slavery and serfdom, when men worked with tools so crude that days were required to produce what is now done in as many minutes, there could have been no talk of the unemployed.

The stone ax worked imperfectly and with tiresome speed, but if a man knew how to use it and wanted what he could produce with it no one of that time could have understood a condition in which he would not have been allowed to use this crude tool.

Today the worker produces a hundred times as much as he needs to feed, clothe and house himself and family.

With this wealth of productive power comes the PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED.

Today hundreds of thousands of men are walking the streets of Chicago able and willing to use the wonderful machines that lie all about them, and SUFFERING FOR LACK OF THE THINGS THEY COULD PRODUCE WITH THOSE MACHINES.

No one will claim that these men have lost their skill. No one will claim that the machines have lost their power to produce when properly handled. Every one sees that these men are suffering for the things that their own hands are capable of creating.

Here is a new factor in history. Here are the UNEMPLOYED STARVING AMID PLENTY, AND STARVING BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO USE THEIR OWN STRENGTH AND SKILL.

Here are the mills, mines and factories. Here are the men who can gather wealth from these things. AND THE MEN ARE STARVING BECAUSE THEY CANNOT GET TO THE FORCES OF NATURE AND THE MACHINES THESE VERY MEN HAVE BUILT.

Such a situation is unique in history. It is the peculiar characteristic of capitalism.

THESE MEN MUST SUFFER BECAUSE PRODUCTION TODAY IS ONLY FOR PROFIT, AND THERE IS NO PROFIT IN THEIR WORK AT THE PRESENT MOMENT.

Between this army of hungry, wandering, willing, workless producers and the means of satisfying their wants there is no natural barrier, but only a WALL OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP.

If that wall were torn down, if the mills, mines, factories, railroads, stores and machines belonged to all the workers, organized as a national, state or municipal government, those workers would use these means of producing wealth, not to produce PROFITS, but to produce the GOODS for which the unemployed are suffering.

That is simple. That is the only solution. It is the inevitable outcome of our present society. IT IS SOCIALISM.

An Apology Demanded

When Theodore Roosevelt, from the safe eminence of his Presidential office, attempted to assist in a mercenary murder, without risk to himself, by hurling the epithet of "undesirable citizens" at men on trial for their life, he did a cowardly, sneaking act.

This act has now been emphatically rebuked by two juries. The men in whose judicial assassination he attempted to assist are at liberty, after the story upon which Roosevelt based his cowardly attack has been stamped as a falsehood.

THE ONLY DECENT THING LEFT FOR ROOSEVELT TO DO IS TO MAKE AN ABJECT APOLOGY TO HAYWOOD, MOYER, AND PETTIBONE.

If he has any of the instincts of a man in him he will do this. He does not need to preface it with any sermon on the "Square Deal" or anything of the kind.

Just a plain, humble apology will suffice.

Unconstitutional

Almost the only tangible result of the expensive labor lobby which has been maintained at Washington for many years was the "Employers' Liability Law" which was passed at a recent session.

This law, which placed the United States almost as high in the stage of development as the more backward European countries, but far behind those in which there is an active Socialist movement, was hailed as a great victory for the begging method of obtaining labor legislation.

THE SUPREME COURT HAS JUST DECLARED THIS LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

We shall have something more to say on this matter of declaring laws unconstitutional that we believe will be of interest to workers.

HE KNEW

A fellow was looking over a hedge, watching a maiden milk a cow in an open field, when suddenly he spied a young and excited bull, with his head lowered and tail cocked high in the air, rushing madly toward her.

The fellow called out to warn her of the approaching danger, but she just glanced at the bull and then went on milking calmly.

With the infuriated animal rushing toward the dauntless maiden, and then when it was almost upon her it stopped dead short, gave a loud snort and galloped away again to the farther side of the meadow.

The man now ventured to ask the girl how she knew the bull would not touch her.

THE LESSER EVIL

"No," said Miss Gaddie, "I don't like her. She's forever talking about herself."

"But, really, put in Miss Poppo, pointedly, 'That's better than talking about some one else.'"

"That's right," said Miss Gaddie, "but she's always upon her feet, and she's always giving a hand out."

"That's right," said Miss Gaddie, "but she's always giving a hand out."

IN FOREIGN LANDS

BY J. B. ASKEW

In L'Humanite Maurice Allard shows up very clearly what a good bargain the church in France has made over the disestablishment law. One clause permits the communes to repair the edifices when they could become a public danger, unrepairs, or where communal property would thus be lost.

On the occasion of the centenary of the publication of Hegel's most important work, "The Phenomenology of Spirit," a new edition has been brought out of that work in the popular German philosophical series published by the Darrschen Buchhandlung in Leipzig.

The publication is significant for this reason, that up to very recent times it was the fashion for German professors of philosophy to decry Hegel and Social Democrats—notably Engels and Joseph Dietzgen—were practically also in their recognition of the greatness of the man. It was only wise no doubt in England, where the neo-Hegellians have drawn attention to him, but in Germany, his own country, he was ignored by bourgeois learning.

In the course of a most interesting debate on colonial policy between Max Schippel, as representing the revisionists and in favor of a so-called Socialist colonial policy, and Ledebour, whose fine speech against Bernstein at Stuttgart many of our readers will remember, Ledebour laid especial stress on the fact that we are not opposed to the expansion of civilization, but only to the policy of so-called civilization at the point of the bayonet. The example of Japan showed, according to him, how totally unnecessary, nay, how mischievous was the policy of force in hindering the acceptance of our civilization by other peoples.

In answering the argument that Socialism would be forced to use force toward the native peoples Ledebour said that such a theory was inconceivable. Socialists would have intercourse with the natives where possible, but would content themselves with waiting till they could persuade the natives by peaceful means that such was to their advantage. In this respect it is interesting, as Kautsky points out, to note the keenness of the capitalist society to expand its culture where there are gold mines or some form of riches to be obtained. Otherwise bar-

Table with 2 columns: Men, Women. Rows include categories like 'Those who got in the year under 500 marks', '500-599 marks', etc.

The party organizations for Berlin have issued an analysis of the membership of the party organizations according to the trades of their members. This analysis is based on return sheets which were filled in by the members themselves. In some of the branches the members seem to have been very lax in filling up these forms, but in others again very active, and 81.8 per cent of the members took part.



It is always better to catch things as they come than to attempt to hold them as they go. Socialism is coming and capitalism is going.

The trouble is that most wage earners have a wishbone instead of a backbone. Because "work" and "shirk" rhyme it is no reason they should be forced to keep company forever.

You need never be ashamed of the lessons you learned on mother's knee or at a Socialist meeting.

The stamp of poverty will never be erased until you use the right cross—Socialism.

While man wants but little here below, he will never get it until he votes for what he wants.

THE JEWRY is a party ruled and controlled by the proletariat, and that applies even to districts such as Berlin I, where the business part is, as well as the richer part of Berlin, where the bourgeois candidate is always elected by a large majority.

Forty-seven thousand, or about 88 per cent, are returned as reading the party press. Of these all but a small number read Vorwaerts. Twenty-two per cent, or 1,173, read bourgeois papers, and 9.5, or 268, read no papers at all. From 4,754 no return was made.

The independent professions were close on 200 restaurant keepers, 39 barbers, 25 shoemakers, 44 dealers, 1 house owner, 9 men of independent means, 1 lawyer. In the huge division No. 6, and the constituency that returned Liebknecht, are among the independent professions 4 doctors, 730 restaurant keepers, 95 merchants, 121 barbers.

The report is interesting as a witness to the intense reality of the class division in Berlin and as showing how little the one or two stray bourgeois members of the party of whom we hear so much really count in the organization. It has, however, been a warning and an inducement to the members to agitate and bring a larger proportion of the organized workers into the party organization.

In the Times G. B. Shaw is reported to have denied in a discussion on Macedonia that this country had any special responsibility in the matter, and to have held that every nation must work out its own salvation. When it was a question of going to war with the Transvaal to protect the interests of Messrs. Wernher, Bert & Co., Shaw's whole endeavor was then concentrated on the proof that the Boers had no right to work out their own salvation.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Only A Child

BY GEORGE WESLEY BIRD.

THEY took a small boy, eleven years old, from Mine No. 6 today. He bore on his grimed little face a look of peace and happiness that doubtless never marked it in his life.

Two angels sing to the self-same God. Away in that better land. And no one can tell the paper's wife from the millionaire lady grand.

Equality

BY MYRTLE ROSE STEWART.

Two little girls so happily played on the beach in the clean, white sand. The setting sun bade each "good-night" as he fled to the other land.

every dish as it is used in preparing a meal. It saves time, then the regular dishwashing is done. Have a sponger over the washed dishes if you would have them dry more quickly.

Socialist Woman's Branch Meeting

A special business meeting of the Women's branch will be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock, 163 Randolph street. All members holding Sunday school entertainment tickets are requested to attend and settle for them at this meeting.

For Home Dressmakers

A practical one-piece dress which can be easily made at home is shown with this pattern.



2139 CHILD'S ONE-PIECE DRESS. Closed at Center Back. Paris Pattern No. 2139. All Sizes Allowed.

Wash Dishes While You Cook

The woman who has kept house for years will tell you the value of getting out of the kitchen to wash dishes, pots and pans as you cook. Women do not like dish washing, but they can learn to do it with far more good will if they will resolve to wash

LENDING AND SPENDING

If you want to get money to lend, my friend, straight to the government you must send. No charge for his service, no, not one bit. They might even pay you for borrowing it.

But if you want money to spend, my friend, for eggs or for other legitimate end, I'm afraid I can't help you just now, I vow. Because it's all lent to the lenders, I trust. No, if you want money to spend, my friend, for paying your help or legitimate end, don't go to the government. It is all lent.

ELLIS O. JCN

HOW TO GET A JOB—MAYBE

BY WILLIS NORWOOD.

In these panicky times, when jobs are as scarce as real money, it may not be out of place to give our readers the benefit of a friend's experience in the noble profession of looking for a master.

My friend tells me that about a month ago he went to Haggood's, a famous employment agency, the largest in the country, and stated his masterless condition. He was informed that he must pay a registration fee of \$5 before his case would be considered, and also that he must sign a statement to the effect that he did not pay any registration fee.

In consideration of the payment of this \$5 he would receive a monthly publication entitled "Haggood's Opportunities," a paper which has no value or merit of any kind whatsoever.

An explanation for this roundabout way of getting at the worker's pocket can be found in the state law which provides that all registration fees accepted by an employment agent must be refunded on demand if at the expiration of one month no job has been secured for the applicant.

Stipulation number two is that the applicant guarantees to pay Haggood's five per cent of one year's wages for their services in securing him a job; the five per cent, which in the case of a \$15 a week job would amount to \$9, to be paid on the day the job is accepted.

If applicant is discharged on the following day there is to be no refund of the fee, but the agency would endeavor to secure him another job. My friend refused to bite.

At about the same time he went to Elliot's, another large employment concern, and was met by a similar proposition; however, at this place they had no publication to subscribe to. In order to be put on the list of "Wanted to Buy a Master," it is necessary to be a stockholder in the corporation. Applicant must purchase \$5 worth of stock in the Elliot System; also he must agree to pay five per cent of a year's income for the job. Stocks were very shaky at the time and my friend thought he had better not invest.

Next he tried the Business Men's Clearing House, where they had no such elaborate system to circumvent the law as at the two former places. Here a plain (honest?) demand was made for a registration fee of \$2 and, of course, a percentage of his wages.

I recommended that he try Hearst's Free Employment Bureau and he did, but he found that it was not as free as it is advertised to be. To have an application considered at the Examiner office one must previously have inserted a "Situation Wanted" ad in the Examiner. Well, he hasn't got a job yet, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he was not humbugged.

ROOSEVELT CONFESSES

JOS. E. COHEN.

President Roosevelt, through his press agent, Thomas W. Lawson, is quoted in the Philadelphia North American, a rabid Roosevelt organ, as saying:

"He asserts that when the crisis was on the President was completely surrounded and compelled to make the move which enabled the system to know that both the Republican and Democratic candidates would be satisfactory to it."

Now, this is all very well for the "system," Standard Oil and Wall Street. But if memory serves us right, this is the identical "system" against which the identical Roosevelt once declared war to the knife and against which a \$25,000,000 fine was imposed.

But more than that, it is the final word as to the kind of men that will be nominated by the two old parties. Roosevelt's tete-a-tete with the "peerless leader," Bryan, and the only genuine, first water, nine-nine carat Jeffersonian democrat-populist, Watson, is fully explained. If the party of any of these three men wins the "system" wins the big capitalists, corporations and trusts win. But the people, the wealth producers, lose.

Roosevelt, Bryan, Watson & Co. authorized representatives of the "system," will stand and fall together.

Politics make strange bedfellows, but here, except to seek shelter from a capitalist crisis, could these three meet again?

Opposed to the system—the whole capitalist industrial system—stands the Socialist party. The system—or, rather, the lack of it that is responsible for crises—cannot scare it into betraying the people. On the contrary, the fiercer blows the storm of rising discontent of the people, the robbed and disinherited toilers, the more firmly does the Socialist party stand for the complete overthrow of the system.

Roosevelt, Bryan, Watson & Co. have served public notice that they have sold out to the highest bidder. But the Socialist party belongs to the people. Its tactics are not the secret chamber sessions of President Roosevelt closeted with J. P. Morgan, of Bryan making his peace with the reactionary interests for the sake of nomination, or of Tom Watson, to gain some limelight when the Populist party, fooled, confused and refused, won the boobie prize at the election of 1904.

The tactics of the Socialist party, because it is the party of the people, are open and above board. It does its work in broad daylight, with open doors and a welcome to all who care to see it do its business. Its success depends upon letting the voting public know all about it.

And that is why the Socialist party is the only party that is not for sale.

Democrats and Republicans Attempt to Hide Facts

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

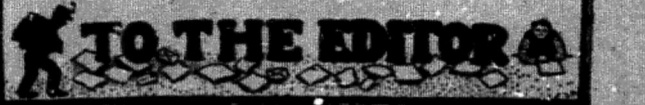
Judging from the reports in the local papers, one would hardly think that we were in the midst of a period of hard times. They have been mentioning isolated cases of factories opening up with orders to run them for years, but have overlooked the fact that Cincinnati is experiencing her first soup line since '93, and that we have had more hold-ups during the month of December than any period in the history of the city.

I met the leading staff man of the Commercial-Tribune the morning Foraker organ here on Christmas morning, and shaking hands wished him a merry Christmas. "This will be a sad Christmas for me," he said. "I have just come from the office and they have given us a beautiful Christmas gift. 'You should be smiling instead of being sad.' I remarked, because I knew that he was the highest salaried man on that paper and one of the best newspaper men in the country. 'Hard times have struck the paper and they have decided to cut the wage list \$200 a week. This morning they laid off eight of the oldest and best men on the paper, and they have split off our work on the few remaining cubs.' 'I'm sorry to hear it,' I replied. 'That's

nothing," he answered. "The Enquirer, our Democratic organ owned by John R. McLean, has laid off a number of the old timers, and all the remaining fellows except one have been placed on space writing, which is another excuse for laying off a man."

"I tell you, young man," he said, "I'm not one of your kind politically, but I have never seen the number of unemployed we have now right here in 'Cincy.' Why, I remember '93, when the hard times were upon us, the Republican papers yelled at the top of their voices 'Democratic hard times,' but now both Republicans and Democrats, the makers of public opinion, seem to be sticking together to hide the true facts. But it's all a game of bluff, for they themselves are laying off men. I don't know what's going to become of us fellows. We haven't saved a cent. They didn't lay us off in the '93 panic, and we really thought that we were sure. There is a rumor that McLean, the Democratic leader, has bought the Commercial-Tribune also but I can't see why he is running it as a Republican organ if this is a fact."

"Well, good luck to you anyhow," I said as we parted.



ARE THE ASHES SIFTED?

I am very much interested in the subject of burning ashes for fuel and wish to thank I. W. Silston for his valuable letter in today's paper (Dec. 29). But I want to ask him one question.

Another Socialist writing on this subject a few days ago said, "Of course you sift the ashes." Now, I do not understand it this way. If you sift the ashes and then burn the shavings, you are burning chaff, which is very different from burning ashes. If Silston burns the unsifted ashes, as I think he does, will he please say so at his earliest convenience? W. G. KRUKA.

MODERN.

Coastable—Come along, you've got to have a bath. Strang—A bath? What, wiv water? Coastable—Yes, of course. Strang—Couldn't you manage it wiv one of them vacuum cleaners?—The Biss.