

POLITICAL GAM OF LABOR LEADS TO DISRUPTION Effort May Be Made to Oust Wright, State Federation Leader; Strife Is Bitter

There are ugly rumors of bitterness of feeling within the ranks of organized labor over the political action program of the American Federation of Labor, and many union men are taken back with fear that this feeling will break out into strife which, coupled with the stagnant condition of the labor market, will badly cripple if not completely disrupt some unions.

The latest rumor is that charges are to be preferred against President Edwin R. Wright, always considered an able and honest leader in the labor movement, because he sent out an appeal to the central bodies of the state asking that Governor Deenen be supported as a candidate for re-election.

Hostile Movement Afoot It is known positively that Wright's action in this regard did not meet the approval of those at the head of the political action movement, as well as a majority of the members of the unions, but it cannot be verified that the disapproval had taken such form as to cause a fight to break out which might depose such a well known leader as Edwin R. Wright.

Members of unions are also wondering if the interests of the rank and file are being looked after as well as formerly. They express the fear that old party policies is taking too much of the time of the leaders, and it is hinted that the role of certain railroads, forbidding employees to take an active part in politics, might be put to good use by organized labor in regard to the officers.

They say that the railroads and trusts name men to look after the political interests of the employing class, and they believe that organized labor should do the same, but should instruct them not to dicker with the bosses' parties.

Rebellion in Baltimore Baltimore, Md., July 15.—The expected manifesto from Gompers and the American Federation of Labor endorsing the Democratic party has caused something of a rebellion among trade unionists of Baltimore.

There are many Socialists in Baltimore among the unionists, but the Republicans, it is said, have started the uprising and it is beginning to look somewhat warlike. Some of the leaders of the International Association of Steam and Hot Water Fitters, is said to be leading the movement against the endorsement of William J. Bryan, the Democrat and candidate for president of the United States.

STOVE WORKERS IN CONVENTION 100 Delegates Open Biennial Meet in Federation Hall Today

The International Union of Stove Mounters and Steel Range Workers, represented by about 100 delegates, opened their biennial convention in Federation hall at 275 La Salle street yesterday.

They expect to be here until Friday or Saturday. The accounts and other affairs of the organization were reported to be in excellent shape. The election officers will take place tomorrow or Friday.

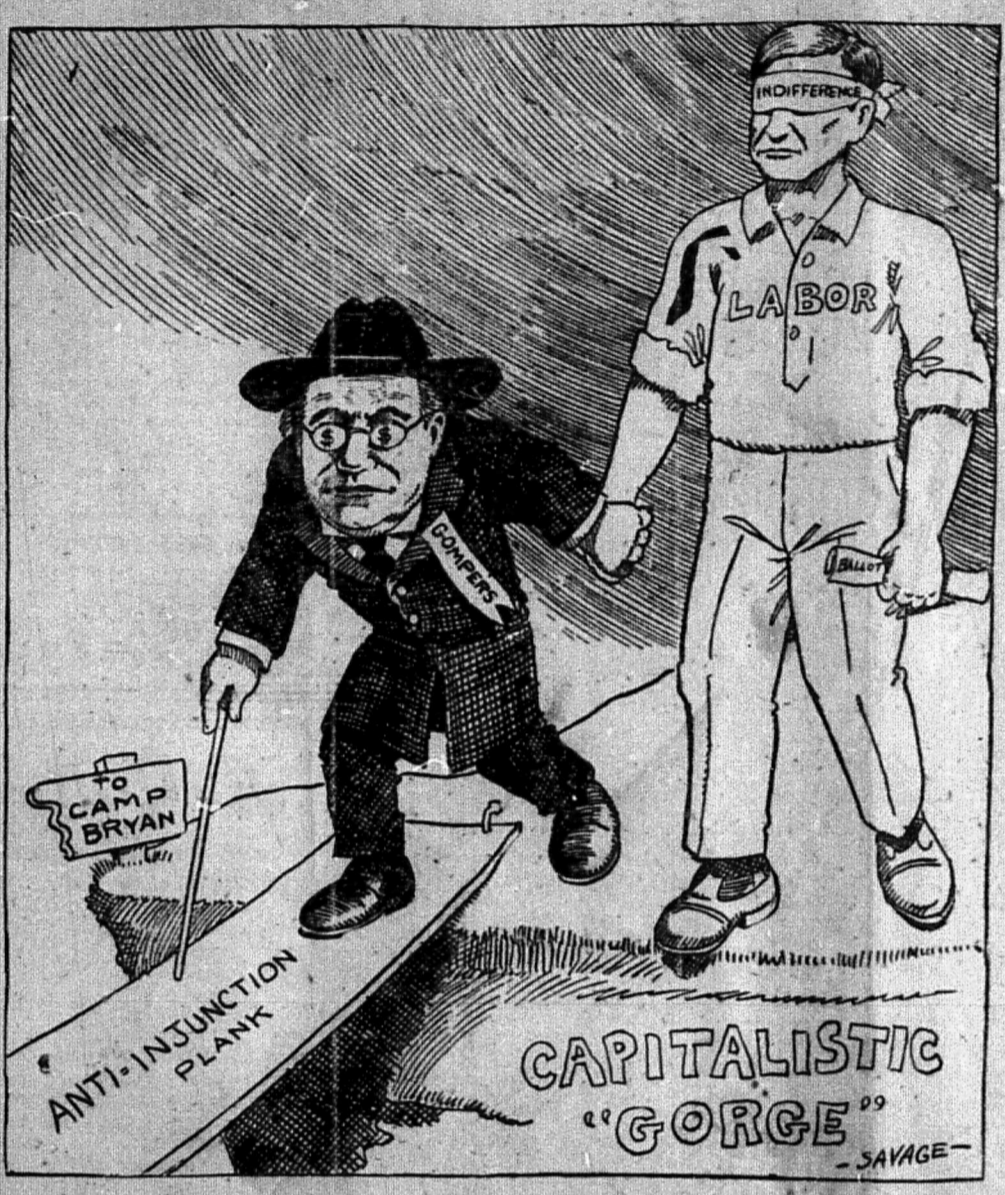
THOMPSON HUSBAND OF SLAIN WOMAN, RELEASED

Edward Thompson, husband of Mrs. Frances Thompson, who was slain in a room at 1343 Michigan avenue, was released from custody last night by Inspector Wheeler. Guy Thompson, a brother, who was arrested yesterday at Stevens Point, Wis., where he is a student at a normal school, also was released after convincing the inspector that he had no knowledge of the murder.

"The murder is as deep a mystery now as the day it was committed," said the inspector. "It looks as if we had reached the end of our road unless something unforeseen turns up."

"I am convinced that the husband and his brother had no hand in the murder."

BLIND LEADING THE BLIND



TRIM SIX FEET FROM BALLOT

The board of election commissioners decided yesterday not to take any chances with eight-foot primary ballots that might get tangled about the voters' feet.

Although members of the legislature insist that when they passed the law it was the intention of that body that the primary ballots should be printed in one column, the board decided to print it in five parallel columns, thus making the Republican and Democratic ballots sixteen inches wide and twenty inches long. The Prohibitionist and Socialist ballots will be sixteen inches wide and ten inches long.

The Republican ballots will be white, the Democratic pink, the Prohibitionist blue and the Socialist salmon colored. There will be 500 Republican ballots for each precinct, 500 Democratic, 100 Socialist and 100 Prohibitionist. This will make a total of 1,500,400 ballots for the city of Chicago.

Hazard Charges Conspiracy Judge Mack began hearing testimony yesterday on the petition for a mandamus filed by Paul A. Hazard against County Clerk Haas to compel the latter to give him precedence over the Republican "slate" in the race for sanitary trustee nomination.

Hazard sought to show by the testimony that County Clerk Haas and the Republican and Democratic machine leaders conspired to defeat the rights of independent candidates in filing petitions. At the close of the hearing counsel for the relator declared that the conspiracy had been shown and that in their belief the mandatory writ to compel the placing of Hazard's name at the head of the list of candidates for sanitary district trustee would be allowed to stand.

Agents There All Night? The examination brought out the fact that the petitions of the slate candidates were filed at the office of the board of election commissioners at 11 o'clock last night.

"Every piece of property has depreciated in value because of the alliance which exists between the police commission and the keepers of the infamous resorts. Owners should have a right of action against the commission on their official bonds. Here there throughout the district are homes bought by working people before the scarlet invasion flooded it. Their homes have been ruined and their families endangered by the delinquent taxation."

Contrast These Conditions "Four women of good repute were thrust into jail with criminals charged with speaking on the city streets without a permit from the police commissioners."

Hundreds of victims, deprived and abandoned women hastening to Los Angeles on the glad assurance that the police commissioners of this city will protect them in their life's traffic. Contrast and consider these conditions."

ANOTHER PAPER DEFENDS WOMEN

Columbus, O., July 16.—When the prohibition convention met in Columbus at 10 o'clock this morning to nominate a candidate for president it will probably first adopt a platform containing declarations in favor of the following:

Woman's suffrage. Election of senators by direct vote. Repeal of laws which permit the issuance of liquor licenses. Constitutional amendment prohibiting the liquor traffic. Graduated income and inheritance tax. Guarantee of savings banks deposits.

The committee on resolutions met immediately after the morning session and delegated the task of writing the platform to the following subcommittee of five: Samuel Dickey of Michigan, Quincy L. Morrill of South Dakota, Eugene Chapin of Illinois, Frank Sibley of Arizona, and Silas C. Swallow of Pennsylvania.

Warm Debates Are Likely When the subcommittee made its report to the full committee last night the platform has been in greater part arranged, and it is expected that it will be accepted as drawn, although lively debates are expected on the question of postal savings banks, the regulation of corporations engaged in interstate commerce, and the creation of a nonpartisan commission for the study and revision of the tariff. Some of the leaders of the party think a declaration on these questions will detract from the main issue of liquor and say they will fight against their being introduced into the principles of the party.

It is likely that the platform will declare against what some delegates term the "official tolerance of the white slave traffic." The woman's suffrage plank, as outlined in the prospectus, has caused extensive debates in former conventions and it may create trouble before it is finally accepted.

The national committee met last night and re-elected all of its old officers. These were: Chairman, Charles P. Jones, Evanston, Ill.; vice chairman, A. G. Wolfenbarger, Lincoln, Neb.; secretary, W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis; and treasurer, Felix T. McWhirter, of Indianapolis.

Wagon Driver Uncertain The presidential nomination is still open and there has been no marked concentration in favor of any candidate. It was practically agreed yesterday that Sherman Wright of Georgia could have the nomination if he would accept it.

The name of Joshua Levering of Maryland, who was the nominee in 1896, was strongly favored by his friends, but he would not push his cause unless he was assured in advance of the nomination. They claimed that as he had once been the standard bearer of a failed party he would be construed as a repudiation of his former efforts.

James P. Tracy of Detroit, Mich., is making a energetic canvass and sometimes is steadily growing in favor of his nomination. The Illinois delegates are pushing Daniel R. Shoen of Peoria and claim to have a promise of support from other states.

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ENCIENARES IDE BY NEW SCHEME

Business School Advertisises for Men, Then Unfolds System

The Sheldon Business school, in the Republic building, has a clever scheme for securing pupils. This week an advertisement offered a chance for a chance to work. Many of the men, however, turned around and walked out of the building as soon as they saw the name of the school over the door of room 1245. They had been up before games of that kind before, they said. The inexperienced ones, however, remained to see if there was a chance for work.

The advertisement brought scores of jobless men to the office of the school, all of whom had run a race for the positions offered and clamored for a chance to work. Many of the men, however, turned around and walked out of the building as soon as they saw the name of the school over the door of room 1245. They had been up before games of that kind before, they said. The inexperienced ones, however, remained to see if there was a chance for work.

Many Jobless Men Call. After a large crowd had collected the manager of the school stepped out of the building and after some preliminary questions told some of the experienced salesmen to come around in the afternoon, so that he could have a good talk with them.

"You know," he said, "we must be very strict about the men we take. We must see that they are capable. In the afternoon some of the men came back and some did not, for they did not wish to waste time."

To the manager who was very polite. He picked out a man and took him into his private office for an interview.

Unfold School System "You must understand," he began, "we need five good salesmen, but they must have a fine training and experience. Both these are expensive. We, however, will give you both. We will give you an opportunity to work and study at the same time. All that the school will cost you will be \$5, which we will pay in installments. Our method of teaching is correspondence."

The visitor grinned. He thought of how much chance he had of paying \$50 tuition when he had been out of work four months. He shook his head sadly and walked out of the office as he had come—without a job, but richer in experience.

PREACHER KILLED BY MAN HE ONCE SENT TO JAIL

New York, July 16.—The Rev. S. B. D. Prichett, formerly recorder of Metuchen, N. J., editor of the village paper and retired Methodist preacher, was shot and killed there this afternoon by Archibald Herron, a blacksmith arrested a year ago for intoxication and sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment by Prichett. Prichett called on his son Charles at the latter's home this afternoon and just as he left the house he was shot by Herron. The younger Prichett saw the men meet and talk for a few seconds, then saw Herron draw a revolver and fire one shot. Herron then ran up the street and Prichett staggered and fell. Before a physician could reach him he was dead.

Herron ran to his home, where he was arrested.

DAUGHTER OF LAWYER GONE

Louise Prussing, the 13-year-old daughter of Eugene Prussing, the lawyer, who lives at 595 Dearborn avenue, disappeared at 6 o'clock last night and has not been seen since. Her father, who has been discovered by her relatives or friends.

Mrs. Prussing fears the girl wandered away while temporarily deranged by the heat.

The last seen of Miss Prussing was by her sister, Marguerite. They had been to a matinee in the afternoon and returned home shortly before dinner. Mrs. Prussing was not feeling well and after the girls had had her of the pleasant time they had had at the theater they returned to the front porch, where they sat until almost dinner time.

Shortly after 6 o'clock dinner was announced. Mrs. Prussing said she would remain in her own room when her father, Col. Elger, asked her to call the children in. Marguerite was in the house and she was told to call her sister. She went to the porch and returned with the statement that Louise had disappeared. Ten minutes before she had been sitting there talking of the performance at the theater.

INDIANAPOLIS GREETES KERN; FAIRBANKS MAKES SPEECH

Indianapolis, Ind., July 16.—John W. Kern, Democratic nominee for vice president, yesterday was welcomed home after his trip by a Democratic convention by his neighbors. The man who delivered the leading address was Charles W. Fairbanks, the Republican holder of the office to which Kern was elected.

The occupant of the second highest office in the land and the man who seeks to follow him are close personal friends. They live within a block of each other and their wives are members of the same clubs and are on neighboring terms.

Indianapolis' welcome to its newest favorite son was entirely nonpartisan, as were those which were extended to him along the railroad after passing the Indiana line on the way from Chicago. They were recognized by the nominee as such, and in the only speech that he made on the way, which was his favorite, he pledged the people that he would bring no discredit on the state in the campaign upon which he was about to enter.

ALIA, SLAYER OF PRIEST, HANGED

Canon City, Colo., July 15.—Calling down maledictions upon the Roman priesthood and shouting an Italian "Long live Italy! Long live the Protestants!" Giuseppe Alia, the murderer of Father Leo Heinrichs, was carried to the death trap last night and paid the extreme penalty of his crime.

Perhaps a more sensational and thrilling scene never was beheld than the execution of this Italian murderer, whose cries and screams were only hushed by the automatic springing of the mechanism which forever silenced the tongue that cried for vengeance against those whom Alia had considered the destroyer of his home and happiness.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Warden Cleghorn read the death warrant to Alia. Contrary to expectations the prisoner exhibited no emotion and when the reading was finished said: "All right, I am ready to die now."

At 7 o'clock Guard Sasso told him that within one hour the execution would take place. Alia again assented and said he was ready to die. He said he felt no sorrow whatever for having killed Father Leo. He was certain that Father Leo was the man he had been searching for for many months and claimed that he had recognized the priest by a scar on the side of his face. Alia said he had worked for Father Leo in Portugal. He said he found no fault with the law, but that the priest did wrong in breaking up his family.

Case Ends Persecutions The Adams case closed a long series of persecutions to which the miners had been subjected in their fight for unionism in the mines of the West. In this series the rights of habeas corpus and other fundamental rights were denied. The famous bull pen, which was inaugurated by General Bell, the kidnaping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone from Colorado to Idaho, the foisting of the famous confessions of Harry Orchard upon a mass of detail, which was shattered in the Haywood trial, were all part of the story of the struggle between the mine owners and the miners.

Many Verify Adams' Alibi (Mail Correspondence.) Grand Junction, Colo., July 15.—The defense closed its case today after presenting witnesses who swore that Adams was playing cards in his boarding place at Telluride when the murder of Arthur Collins occurred and that he had been playing cards there all evening from 7:30 till almost midnight. Hunt, a police officer, testified that Adams was playing cards at 8:00, when he went into town, and was still playing when he returned. Other witnesses testified that Adams had been at the game continuously during those two periods.

The first witness called by the defense was Mrs. Mennan, who testified that she ran the boarding house at which Adams was staying at Telluride. She said that on the night of the Collins shooting Adams with three others was playing cards.

Her testimony was not shaken on cross-examination. She was followed by Miss Wood, a nurse from Tonopah, who testified to the same facts. Five other witnesses corroborated the testimony and were not shaken in the slightest degree by the grilling cross-examination from the prosecution.

PLATT, AT 75, SEEKS TO COMPLETELY BURY PAST New York, July 16.—There was a good grin, a glass of sherry and a red rose for every body who visited Senator Thomas Platt at his little cottage in Woodmere, where he celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday yesterday. Six celebrities were present. All the rare old jollifications usual to mark the annual milestones when he passed the summer at the Orient, his "home" in the West. The memory of those times seems to bother the senator.

"Well, senator," said a caller, "I suppose you're going to the Orient in a day or two, won't you?"

"No, sir," explained the old man. "No, sir, I will not. I haven't been at the Orient, I don't go to the Orient, and I don't know the Orient. Why do you mention the Orient?"

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ADAMS IS FREED BY JURY ON THE FIRST BALLOT

Last of Cases Instigated by the Mine Owners Ends With Their Complete Defeat

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Grand Junction, Colo., July 15.—The last of the blood-and-thunder cases by which the Mine Owners' association has sought to destroy the Western Federation of Miners collapsed yesterday when the jury freed Steve Adams, on the first ballot, of the charge of having murdered Arthur Collins at Telluride in 1902. It was the fourth jury to pass on the mass of evidence which Bulkeley Wells and the other leaders of the Mine Owners' association accumulated with the aid of the Pinkerton agency, and it was the fourth jury to throw it out. A bitter arraignment of the Haywood trial, in which the famous confessions of Harry Orchard figured.

Rejects Wells' Testimony The case of the defense was closed by Attorney O. N. Hilton after eight witnesses had testified that Adams was not outside of his own boarding house the night of the murder. Hilton made a bitter arraignment of the Pinkerton agency. The jury rejected the testimony of Bulkeley Wells, absolutely throwing out the stories of the ingenious and childish simplicity with which Wells asserted Adams had told him of the murder and arson.

The court's rejection of the confession, which it was alleged Steve Adams had made to Captain McFarland of the Pinkerton, weakened the case of the prosecution to such an extent that not even the assertion of Rannels, city marshal of Telluride, and Bulkeley Wells could convince the jury of Adams' guilt.

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PANIC CAUSES 5,000 MINERS TO DROP OUT OF W. F. OF M.

Denver, Colo., July 16.—The panic of last fall and the business depression which followed as a result of the panic are responsible for the loss of 5,000 members of the Western Federation of Miners.

The report of Secretary-Treasurer Ernest Mills was submitted to the convention yesterday. It showed that the total membership on Jan. 1, this year, was 35,116. This, he said, was about 5,000 less than the total a year ago.

29 Locals Drop Out The report said that six new locals had been organized during the year and twenty-nine either disbanded or affiliated with some other union. The financial part of the report shows that the organization is on a sound basis and that a good surplus remains in the treasury. The total collections for the local unions for the year were \$1,100,094 with expenditures of \$993,835. The heavy expenditures were on account of strikes and lockouts during the latter part of last year and on account of the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone cases. The disbursements of these three men, the report said, cost the organization \$189,589.

The treasury suffered severely on account of the Goldfield strike as well as that of the iron miners in northeastern Minnesota. There was also a strike of some importance in Alaska and some lesser troubles. James Kerrin, who was acting secretary-treasurer since Haywood was in jail, in his report recommended that all of these local unions give bond through the parent organization instead of bonding companies, and that all unions secure depository bonds before depositing money in banks.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED BY BIG LABEL SUIT

Action Against Philadelphia Paper to Settle Factional Fight

BY JOS. E. COHEN. (Mail Correspondence.) Philadelphia, July 12.—The echo of the thud made when Colonel Guffey, erstwhile boss of Pennsylvania's Democracy, landed on the outside of the national convention of the Democratic party at Philadelphia...

REBELS WAIT TO ATTACK CITY

New Orleans, July 15.—Surrounded by nearly a thousand rebels and with only 500 soldiers on guard, Ceiba, one of the principal ports on the eastern shore of Spanish Honduras, is expected to fall into the hands of the revolutionaries. This was the report brought to New Orleans today by Elias Maestri, a merchant of Ceiba...

WILSHIRE BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., July 15.—Delegates to the national convention of the Independence League were elected at a mass meeting here last night and were instructed to vote for the nomination of William Randolph Hearst for president and Col. John Temple Graves of Georgia for vice-president.

A Row of Books

READERS of the Daily. You are taking The Socialist because you have begun to THINK. You are no longer content to swallow the political children's fairy tales dished out to you by the supporters of the "too old parties."

THE IRON HEEL—Jack London. \$1.20

SOCIALISTS AT WORK—Robert Hunter. \$1.50

THE METROPOLIS—Upton Sinclair. \$1.12

THE JUNGLE—Upton Sinclair. \$1.12

CHEAPER EDITION OF THE JUNGLE. \$0.75

THE UPRISING OF THE MANY—Chas. Edw. Russell. \$1.50

NEW WORLDS FOR OLD—H. G. Wells. \$1.50

BITTER CRY OF THE CHILDREN—John Spargo. \$1.50

THE SCARLET SHADOW—Walter Hurt. \$1.20

THE CALL OF THE WILD—Jack London. \$0.75

WHITE FANG—Jack London. \$1.50

AN UNSOCIAL SOCIALIST—O. Bernard Shaw. \$1.35

LOOKING BACKWARD—Edward Bellamy. \$0.75

FORGING OF THE NEW—Franklin H. Westworth. \$1.00

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ORDER FROM NEAREST OFFICE

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BOOKS OF MARXIAN SOCIALISM

"The Socialism that inspires hopes and fears today is of the school of Marx. No one is seriously apprehensive of any other so-called Socialistic movement, and no one is seriously concerned to criticize or refute the doctrines set forth by any other school of Socialists."

1 Woman and the Social Problem. May 5. The Philosophy of Socialism. A. M. Simons.

2 The Evolution of the Class Struggle. Noya.

3 Improper Marriages. Robert Blatchford.

4 Packingtown. A. M. Simons.

5 Realism in Literature and Art. Darrow.

6 Single Tax vs. Socialism. Simons.

7 Wage-Labor and Capital. Karl Marx.

8 The Mission of the Working Class. Vallentyne.

9 Morals and Socialism. Kerr.

10 Socialism and Progress. A. M. Simons.

11 After Capitalism. What? Brown.

12 National Prohibition. W. L. Young.

13 How I Acquired My Millions. Comyn.

14 Socialism in French Municipalities.

15 Socialism and Trade Unionism. Lynch.

16 Pictography or Nationalism. Which? Bellamy.

17 The Religion of Today. Brown.

18 Why I Am a Socialist. Herron.

19 The True Question. Chas. H. Van.

20 Science and Socialism. Robert Rivers.

21 The Age of the Root. Brown.

22 What the Socialists Would Do if They Won in This City. A. M. Simons.

23 The Folly of Being "Good." Kerr.

24 Social Service. Wm. Morris and others.

25 Relation of Religion to Social Ethics. Brown.

26 Socialism and the Home. May Walden.

27 Truth and Impertinence. Wilshire.

28 Sketch of Social Evolution. Mashevsky.

29 Socialism in America. C. H. Reed.

30 Industrial Democracy. J. W. Simons.

31 The Socialist Party—Platform, Localities.

32 The Pride of Intellect. Franklin H. Westworth.

33 Socialism and the American. J. C. H. Reed.

34 What is Capital? Ferdinand Lassalle.

35 Why a Workingman Should Be a Socialist. Gaylord Wilshire.

36 Socialism. J. C. H. Reed.

37 American. John Spargo.

38 Socialism in this list will be mailed for five cents, three for ten cents, ten for twenty cents, thirty for fifty cents, fifty for one dollar, and ten for one dollar.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - 180-182 Washington St.

CHINESE BOYCOTT PROVES TO BE A BOOMERANG

San Francisco, Cal., July 15.—The Chinese boycott, according to purchasers who arrived yesterday on the Korea, although costing Japan immense sums of money, has turned out to be something of a boomerang and when the Korea left the East the Canton merchants were trying to re-estimate the conditions. The plan of the boycott was carefully laid and its effect was immediate in reducing the volume of Japanese exports into China. It was not until after the machinery had been set in motion that the commercial office of Canton discovered that in saving China's face they were emptying their pockets.

UPRISING IN MEXICO CAUSED BY FAKE MISSIONARIES

Mexico City, July 15.—The recent uprisings in the southern part of Mexico were incited by two Mexican agents of the revolutionary junta in the United States, who traveled through the Yucatan and other provinces, were recently captured at the town of Yaxkuk, in the state of San Luis Potosi. They were brought to the authorities, who were ordered to a searching process. By means of some of the documents captured a confession was obtained from the two agents.

MISS HEID CALLED 'SLAVE'

A young girl, barely 17 years old, made the slave of a Chinaman by opium-smoking, was and pale, told a story to the police this morning which, if true, exposes the wholesale marketing of young womanhood in Chicago by a coterie of Chinese laundries.

NEW ENGLAND HEAT WAVE EBBS AFTER MANY DEATHS

Boston, Mass., July 15.—The long period of extreme heat which has resulted in fourteen deaths, heat strokes and much suffering, was broken late yesterday when a sudden shower of rain fell and reduced the temperature 15 degrees.

BOMB PANIC IN N. Y. APARTMENT

New York, July 15.—A dynamite bomb, exploding with terrific force early today in the area-way of a fashionable apartment house in West 14th street, hurried scores of the occupants from their beds, shattered many windows and threw the tenants into a panic.

STARVED WOMAN FALLS IN STREET

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.—Starving within the shadow of plenty, with two little mouths to fill besides her own and her husband's, with the last vestige of property gone to the money lenders, but honest and only asking for employment, Mrs. Anna Tomlinson, 25, 1432 South Main street, collapsed at Third and Spring streets while on her way to the Associated Charities to plead for help and was removed to the receiving hospital.

MOTHER OF TWO CHILDREN DROPS FROM HUNGER IN LOS ANGELES

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The Rising Tide in England

A few years ago the ruling class and its spokesmen in England were constantly repeating that Socialism could never get a foothold in Great Britain. Elaborate explanations of the reasons for this were made. It was pointed out that "Socialism was foreign to the psychology of the individual Anglo-Saxon mind."

For years it seemed as if the opponents of Socialism were right. In spite of the fact that Marx did most of his writing in London, that the old "International" was born in the same city, that Engels spent the greater part of his life in England, that there was a constant stream of exiles from the revolutionary element on the continent to English shores, that some of the ablest exponents of the Socialist philosophy were Englishmen, still the Socialist vote remained almost insignificant.

But during all this time the entire working class was becoming permeated with the ideas of Socialism. The days and nights of speaking by hundreds of earnest Socialists, on street corners and in the halls, were not wasted. The millions of copies of Socialist papers, leaflets and books that had been distributed had not fallen on sterile soil.

When, at last, the ruling class struck a deadly blow at the rights of the workers through the Taft Vale decision, the great mass of laborers turned instinctively to those who had been fighting their battles through these many years. The truth of the teachings of Socialism had been suddenly proven by the irresistible logic of facts.

The result has been that within three years England has leaped from almost the last place in the Socialist procession to the front rank. Whatever the future may bring forth, it is now certain that in England and Scotland the days of wage slavery are numbered.

Already the capitalists are soberly discussing what they shall do with their money when it shall have lost the power to exploit workers on English soil. It is soberly suggested that they go to Africa, or at least send their money there, while that continent still remains immune to the Socialist virus. They never seem to realize that wherever they carry their capital there they will carry 'capitalism and its shadow—SOCIALISM.

For the present, however, it is enough to know that Socialism is rushing forward in England, the one country that had always boasted as being invulnerable to its attacks.

The Socialist Program V.—PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE.

The scientific reforestation of timber lands and the reclamation of swamp lands, the land so reforested or reclaimed to be permanently retained as a part of the public domain.

If this plank of the Socialist platform were carried into effect it would at once furnish a source of revenue sufficiently large to provide pensions in case of sickness and old age for every worker in the United States. It would do this without laying an additional burden upon anyone, save in so far as it would restrict the field of plunder for the trust barons.

The United States already possesses 148,000,000 acres of forest land, and if this were managed in the interest of the working class it would put an end to the lumber trust, improve the conditions of every man employed in the woodworking industries, from the forest to the completed article, and furnish a tremendous income to be used for social purposes.

Estimates by officials of the national government place the amount of swamp lands which could be reclaimed at 100,000,000 acres. This is enough to give five acres to every family in the United States. Bolton Hall tells us that "three acres and liberty" go together, by which he means that that space is sufficient to produce all that one family needs.

If this land were to be reclaimed and retained as a part of the public domain, to be cultivated by the latest and most scientific methods, it would feed the entire population, and would be an instant answer to the question of how a Socialist government could solve the farmer question without taking the land from the little farmer.

We do not say that this is the way it will be solved, but simply point out a method by which all the land needed by a collective society for farming can be secured without disturbing a single farm owner. There are several other ways in which this same result could also be attained, by the way. So the farmer question is far from being the stumbling block to Socialism that it is often supposed to be—and this even if we grant every single statement made by the opponents of Socialism about the situation.

Forestry, irrigation and reclamation of swamp lands will give the national government control of the best land for agricultural purposes on the continent. There is enough of such land to supply all the wants of the population many times over, if it is properly cultivated. All of this land would be practically created by the collective effort, and there would be no question of expropriation.

Moreover, the control of swamps, forest and irrigation means control of floods and waterways and the reclamation of hundreds of thousands of acres of land now subject to periodical floods. The prevention of these floods, requiring the co-operation of localities and industrial operations far removed from one another, geographically and socially, is something that cannot be left to private enterprise and exploitation.

Yet the Socialist party is the only party that approaches these questions in any broad, constructive manner.

A Big Campaign

What are YOU doing to make this the greatest campaign for Socialism ever waged? Nobody else will do your work for you. We all agree that this will be the biggest Socialist campaign, and we are all agreeing on this point because each of us expects to do his share to make it big.

Later in the campaign the enthusiasm will all be for the speaking, the distribution of leaflets, the grand whirlwind finish. That will make VOTES, but it hardly will make many SOCIALISTS.

Now is the time to make Socialists. They will mostly be made by reading Socialist papers. It is almost certain that a man who subscribes to the Daily Socialist now will be a Socialist and a WORKER FOR SOCIALISM by the closing week of the election.

It is for you to MAKE AT LEAST ONE SOCIALIST WORKER THIS WEEK.

There will be a thousand others doing the same thing. They will be doing it by getting one new subscriber each for the Daily Socialist. If YOU fail the count will be short and the campaign will lack just that one.

If you want to see a big campaign for Socialism, do YOUR share this week to make it big.

CUTTING THEIR WEEDS. Hyker—"Why did you give up smoking?" Pyker—"In order to marry a rich widow." Hyker—"I fail, to see the connection." Pyker—"She refused to give up her weeds unless I would give up mine." NOT HIS FAULT. Magistrate (sternly)—"Didn't I tell you the last time you were here I never wanted you to come before me again?" Prisoner—"Yes, sir; but I couldn't make the policeman believe it."

THE MYSTERIOUS MURDER AT HEIMTON

BY ROBIN DUNBAR.

The little manufacturing center at Heimton was in a fever of excitement over the murder of Angey Long, a humble toiler in the mills. After the local authorities had exhausted their skill in trying to discover the perpetrator of the deed they gave up the search. They were induced easily to do this by Wm. Enders, the owner of the mills, who announced that he had supplied the best detective talent to take up the case. Evidently the mystery was unapproachable, for even the famous sleuth, Willis Sparkin, had as yet made no arrests. True, he rounded up local crooks, but they were examined and quickly discharged.

The whole matter gave promise of dying out; but, alas, a clamor arose over the incompetency of police officials, a vitriol became necessary; so seven union leaders were arrested and put through the swear box. At last a confession was announced. The summary of relief went up from the public, which placed the occurrence as the usual one of union men committing violence. Of course, it was the duty of the sworn officers to do their grim duty, unpleasant though it may be, and so forth. This solution of the mystery was not satisfactory to the union. The members ridiculed the confession, denounced it as false and purchased and prepared to sturdily defend their imprisoned leaders.

Ordinarily this position would have occasioned but little comment; but the "Orders" Union had been well managed for years and was able to finance a legal fight. Therefore, interest was still maintained. The union decided, as Enders had employed the famous Willis Sparkin, it would be well to hire the great detective, too. So they sent for the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins.

Now it was a little presumptuous in them to request so noted an operator to appear in such a case as this. Rawlins was indeed tempted to pay no attention to their plea. However, they became so urgent that the great sleuth finally yielded to their pressing solicitations and took the train for Heimton. The clues were very slight and when Rawlins alighted from the smoker of the night express on the dimly lit platform of the modest village depot he had formed no very definite theory. However, he felt confident that his wonderful thinking machine would not fail him now any more than it had in the innumerable cases of the past.

The unraveler of the Scarborough case had nothing to fear in the present event. Although the murder of Angey Long had some puzzling features in it, yet the famous sleuth faced these, confident of a successful solution.

He appeared in Heimton as a manufacturer and grew chummy with the master of the mills. He was invited to a friendly meeting. He seemed but slightly interested. At the close of the meeting he noticed some of the officers leave for the private council room. They were gone for quite a while. Finally Rawlins was rewarded by seeing Willis Sparkin laughingly emerge arm in arm with the master of the mills. "Sparkin," said Enders, "we'll hang 'em all but this capitalist."

After that our hero was not long in fanning his committee and making his report. "Gentlemen," spoke Rawlins, "you gave me one of the hardest jobs of my stormy and eventful career. To be fair to you I must unmask my own profession. My reputation is founded on the public belief that my history is composed of thrilling captures of daring and desperate outlaws and murder-out-throats. That is as it should be. I make a great deal of my life on what that means to the profane. Why did you try to give me the double cross and retain my share of their graft, in the Scarborough case, which has been published over the papers, and on which my fame as a detective largely rests, the reason I peached on the boys and broke up the gang was because they failed to pay me for protection."

"Here was a crowd I had organized and fathered. Without my word they couldn't pull off a job within forty miles of New York. And you know what that means to the profane. Why did you put 'em out of the running entirely? And then they had the temerity after a year's hauls amounting to half a million to offer me a bare \$100,000? Seeing that I was worried through I shot the leader and pinched two of his main sympathizers and reorganized the business. They found out that they couldn't bulldoze old Larry Rawlins. Of course, I announced the deal as one of my famous captures. It made a hit with the papers! A few of the crooks denounced me as a squealer but they didn't count. The public looked on them as enraged because baffled."

"Now coming to this little affair of yours here, it's apparent how the job was framed, but, of course, it won't do to put it all up for you. I would be fondling my own nest!" "Angey Long was a quiet, industrious workman. He had no personal enemies. He certainly had no money. So neither revenge nor robbery figured in his murder. But he belonged to this union. He believed in an eight-hour day and higher wages. His life, character and words spoke eloquently to his fellow workmen. His influence was forcing them to think as he did. Rumors of this reached the foremen and were carried to the master. He became frightened. He feared Angey would lead the men into demands and perhaps a strike. A strike meant loss to Enders and the owners. Higher wages and shorter hours meant the same thing. So what was to be done? Well, only one thing. Angey Long must be removed! If he were dead, he would likely hang around the town stirring up discontent."

"His removal having been decided on, they went to Scotland Yard for Willis Sparkin. He brought 'Stripes' Bunk with him. Sparkin pointed out Angey to Bunk who shot him that night. Sparkin bungled by waiting so long before arresting 'Stripes,' who blamed your leaders for the job. Why, some of the wise guys had plenty of time to get next! 'Stripes' confessed of course that he was told to shoot Angey by the Union. But you and I know that Sparkin told him to do it and Enders paid for the job."

"That is all there is to this mysterious case! You boys can pay me off and I'll return home. I've got to look after my graft in Little Old New York. I just got a wire that Red Boston sold another gold brick to a Hoosier farmer. That means another thousand for me. To get it I'll have to hustle for there are some by cops who'll try to beat me out. So I'll take French leave and dig."

With these fateful words, the nonchalant Rawlins lighted his pipe, pulled out his English traveling cap, took his cheque and hastened to catch the 10:30 train for New York. The unionists looked blankly at each other, stared moodily for a while, and then burst out. "That was it worth nothing! We knew that much all the time! What we wanted was a detective who would arrest the guilty man; not one who would tell us what we already knew." In gloom the meeting adjourned.

However, the lawyers for the indicted unionists were induced to charge the crime to Sparkin and 'Stripes' by way of defense, and thus triumphantly cleared the unionists. So the work of the Hon. Lawrence Rawlins was not all in vain. But the verdict didn't prove popular with the general public and some of the press do not maintain in spite of the verdict that the union leaders were the murderers of Angey Long, but that they had escaped through the shady tricks of their shyster lawyers, who were so brazen as to charge the very master of the mills himself with guilty knowledge of the crime. In this shameful way was Justice again defeated of her ends!

WHY YOU OUGHT TO STUDY SOCIALISM

Socialism is the only political doctrine that has a literature thought worthy of preservation by its worst enemies. Go into any library of any importance in the world and ask to see the literature of Socialism and a list of hundreds or thousands of books will be laid before you.

Then ask for the literature of Republicanism, or Democracy, or Populism, or Prohibition, and the librarian will only smile, for he knows that none of these have produced anything in defense or explanation of their position or worthy of preservation or to be designated as literature.

Yet it is not the Socialists who build or manage libraries. Go into any great university today and you will find a course entitled "Socialism." If this course does not believe its title, which it must be admitted is sometimes the case, it will be devoted to a study of the writings and the policies of the Socialist movement.

Yet it is not Socialists who endow or control the universities. Biologists, chemists, physicists, and astronomers did not claim their branch of knowledge as a science until they had discovered the laws which enabled them to predict the course of events within the field of their study.

The Socialist alone meets this test in the field of social phenomena. He alone has been able to point out laws which enabled him to forecast social events while their happening still lay concealed in the lap of the future. He foresaw the coming of monopoly while the competitive system was still in its infancy, and while "free competition" was revered as a sacred and eternal law by the economists of the universities.

The Socialists showed the inevitableness of the trust, and foretold the certainty of its extension to wider and wider fields, at a time when the "great minds" of the political and scholastic world were laboriously elaborating plans for "trust busting."

Socialism has ever been a fighting, struggling philosophy. It has always been compelled to win its way by inch against the fiercest opposition and the keenest criticism as well as the most malignant misrepresentation.

The great avenues of access to the public mind—the press, platform, pulpit and professorial chair—all are closed to Socialism until it battles down the barriers that have been erected, and then it can only gain against the influence of all these forces.

Yet against these tremendous odds Socialism has steadily grown until, in little more than a generation, it has become the foundation of the largest political movement and the only international political organization the world has ever known.

During all this time the ablest minds that the schools could produce have directed their attention to the attempted overthrow of Socialism. Yet so harmless have been their attacks that Socialists constantly circulate the ablest of them as a part of their educational propaganda, hoping thereby to quicken and train the critical faculties of their own workers. Through all this fire of criticism every fundamental principle of Socialism has passed unscathed.

No philosophy not founded on truth and logic could meet these tests. If the principles upon which Socialism is based be true, then it only remains for a majority of the population to recognize and act in accordance with them to usher in a new era in race progress—an era in which there will be no involuntary suffering, in which the long battle of man-with his environment will be ended, in which further progress will be conscious and intelligent, and not a blind gamble as at present.

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Lizzie's Lot I.—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

In reviewing the various industries which are open to women I shall begin at the bottom, with the most hopeless situation of all. The homeless girl, with the duldest prospects, generally chooses housework.

A common argument against women yielding to temptation in the economic struggle is the long list of advertisements for "girls to do housework."

A large number of the class who seek such positions are illiterate. To be sure, there are the employment agencies—and the fee. That means that one must actually pay for the privilege of toiling, and especially for the most odious kind of toil. The reality of these agencies is too well known, and their victims are generally the sort of persons easily duped. The state has established some free employment offices which give excellent service, but they are not sufficiently numerous.

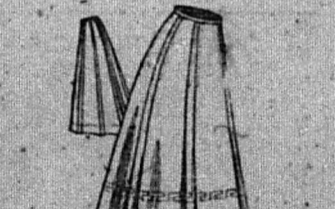
There are various obstacles in the way of finding the advertiser. When the seeker has paid one or more car fares and eventually has been directed to the house—unlike every other kind of want advertisement, it is usually from the outlying districts—she may find that its too late or that she will not suit.

But persistence should be used if the situation is so pleasant as some writers—who praise about the numerous advantages of domestic service—always point it. The greater the effort, the more popular it is. There is not a more ill-treated class in the country than the servant girls.

Some writers say that the servant problem is based upon the aversion of intelligent girls, insupporting the haughty women of wealth and fashion. This is untrue. This class is concerned very little with the problem. They keep a large number of servants, and the work is specialized so that it is comparatively easy. They can afford to treat them well. Girls generally consider them, so to speak, as a necessary evil. They are in an economically lower class than the difficulty exists. These keep but one or possibly two maids, but they make strenuous efforts to keep up a genteel appearance. In order to do

fund, and hope to do some good work with it, and this is all. "During the summer months we disperse with the regular meetings and call special meetings when there is need. This fall we are going to form a study class, start a Sunday school, do a great deal of work in interesting women in the Socialist work, visiting the homes of Socialist men whose wives are not Socialists, and continue the work we have been doing. "We have been promised twenty children for the Sunday school and believe we will have a great many more when we commence. "When the leaflets are published the Socialist women here will wish to buy them. "The Socialist Women of Rochester. "Nellie Martindale, secretary."

For Home Dressmakers



LADIES' ONE-PIECE PLAID SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2481. All Seams Allow.

This skirt is a unique model with a straight lower edge; the edge being formed by the border, or if made of plain material the lower edge is simply hemmed. It is side-plaited in the waist, the plait forming a box-plait at the front and an inverted box-plait at the center-back. The pattern is 4 1/2 in. round length, and is an excellent model for the skirt of any of the thin summer frocks as well as the swanlike skirt of flannel, Panama, or cotton voile. The pattern is 15 in. size—22 to 24 inches waist measure. For easy use the skirt made of bordered material, requires 5 lengths 25 inches wide and 45 inches long (allowing for hem), the border running crosswise. If made of other material 24 in. length 3 1/2 yards 23 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 24 inches wide, 5 1/2 yards 25 inches wide. Width of hem 2 1/2 inches. Price of pattern, 10 cents.

NEWSPAPER LIES

By Robert Hunter.

We have had recently two excellent examples of newspaper lying.

A few weeks ago a great congress of clergymen was held in London. The struggle between capital and labor was discussed, and to everyone's surprise many prominent bishops, clergymen and religious leaders declared for Socialism.

Bitter words against our capitalist order were greeted with applause. The bishop of Utah said "this labor question was one of slave emancipation."

The chaplain of University college, London, said: "The wage-workers demand the reconstruction of the industrial and social order, not because they are merely covetous and greedy, but because they have the highest aspiration and demand the prerogatives and equalities of human life."

The son of the late Archbishop Temple declared that "no Christian can rest satisfied with a system that is competitive, and, therefore, self-seeking."

A representative from Australia declared that an economic revolution must precede a spiritual revolution. I get all this from the English papers which have just reached me. There was little mention of this significant gathering in our American papers, and the two daily papers which I read declared in the headlines that SOCIALISM WAS DENOUNCED. They printed little more than the words of one speaker, a representative of the noble family of Cecils, who alone spoke of condemning Socialism.

In New York recently two Socialist conferences were held, one by the S. L. P., the other by the state organization of the Socialist party. The papers almost ignored the meetings of the Socialist party, although it represented as large a number of votes in that one state as the S. L. P. represented in the entire United States.

The newspapers knew that the two conventions were entirely separate, having no connection whatever with each other; and they kept this clear to the readers until the S. L. P. nominated a "murderer" for president. That was a terrible scandal, bound to create sentiment against Socialism, and the next day in most of the papers the news of the two conventions WERE RUN TOGETHER UNDER ONE HEAD.

Hearst's American gave it out that the De Leonites had nominated a murderer for president and SENT HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO EUGENE DEBS AND BEN HANFORD. Every effort was made to deceive the reader to make him believe that the state convention of the Socialist party was a part of the S. L. P. movement.

There is little use to protest against such treatment by our enemies. Their case is not very strong when they have to resort to lies, false news reports and similar method to defame Socialism.

And in the meantime we have cause for congratulation in having a Socialist press now that reaches every week a million or more persons.



J. T. G. is a roofer. His landlady moved to another flat. He consented to go with her, but told her before moving not to give his gun and fishing outfit to the teamsters, as he was afraid these goods might be "swiped"—that he himself would take the goods to the new place. The landlady disregarded his orders and the goods have disappeared. The landlady insists that the teamsters are responsible. J. T. G. wants to know what redress he has. The landlady appears to be responsible in this case for unauthorized delivery of the goods to the teamsters, also on the ground that she employed the teamsters, and they were her agents. The teamsters also are responsible if they took the goods or failed to exercise proper care. C. S.

man died without making provision for M. A. W. The latter wants to know whether he can collect from the estate, and for what period. If the statute of limitations be pleaded, collection can ordinarily be made only for the last five years. But there may be many circumstances by which the running of the statute may have been interrupted, such as part payments on account, renewed promises to pay, and others. We cannot give exact advice in this case without thorough inquiry into all the circumstances of the case. C. S. B. G. wants to know whether a poor person showing signs of insanity can obtain free treatment. If he is adjudged insane on application of the county court he may be sent to a county or state asylum to be treated free of charge. Otherwise the poor-house or private charity would appear to offer the only relief. C. S.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

Farmer Dobbins, the other day, came to the conclusion that from an economic standpoint he was just an ordinary working man and not a capitalist at all.

He came to this conclusion after he had figured up and found that, even as an ordinary working man, he didn't have decent wages left at the end of the year.

Of course, he had bought and paid \$1,500 for a farm, but it took him until he was fifty years old to feel, in this "Land of the Free," that he owned even a place to live in.

"But," said Dobbins, "many a factory wage-slave has denied himself the pleasures of life for fifty years and paid for a \$1,500 home. The best either

one of us have got out of life is a home. Why, darn it, the capitalists' kids have that much before they are an hour old.

"I've come to the conclusion that to own a few tools and a farm doesn't make me a capitalist any more than playing golf makes John D. Rockefeller a workman."

"Here I am too old to see what there is in this big world and crippled up too much to enjoy it even if I did."

"I really don't believe the capitalist system of government intends to let us farmers get what's coming to us, anyway."

Socialism would allow every person to begin life economically better off than Dobbins was at the time of his death.

TO THE EDITOR

FARMING IN THE SOUTH. I am a farmer and a Socialist, and as (probably) on account of industrial depression) many people will want to come South, as many are doing, I thought it would be of interest to those expecting to move to tell them the situation exactly as it is. In many places farm renters are in demand, but to expect more than a bare living from farming here is to meet with disappointment, though in the past thirty poor people have bought small farms, partly on credit, and paid for them from their labor. To be sure, it was done at a great sacrifice of many comforts and pleasures. When a man works on shares, if he furnishes "am. tools and provisions he is given land, wood and a house to live in, and the renter gives a fourth of the cotton and a third of his other produce to the land, a. extent of his garden, his chickens and cows, if he has any. He can also rent land for \$4 per acre, the generally prevailing price. If a renter desires to give half of what he produces he has a "house, wood, team, tools and land furnished him—besides garden, chickens, etc., that he uses for his entire benefit. Raising early vegetables in small quantities sometimes justifies the effort for the local trade. Columbus, Texas. J. B. GAY.

It is always supposed that the landlord is certain of a good income, but this is a mistake. In some instances, for I have 1,200 acres of land, 400 of which is tillable, and some years I do not make enough to pay expenses, while others it is much better.

The counties around me are rapidly filling up with people from the North and other places. Our winters are usually mild, so that people can work out doors the greater part of the time. Sunstroke is an unusual occurrence in Texas. If any one intends to come South and desires any "special" questions answered, if they will send me a ready addressed and stamped envelope I will write them the exact situation as it is.

As a farmer I would rather have Socialism without my farm than to have my farm without Socialism. For I claim no justice can exist under our competitive plan of making a living and justice is the only foundation for progress, prosperity and happiness in its full sense. Columbus, Texas. J. B. GAY.