

“RED SPECIAL” ASSURED NOW National Office Sends Letter Soliciting Aid of the “40,000”

The campaign of the “red special” is on. Before August 31, when the special is to start on its 11,000 mile journey, the necessary funds, it is expected, will be in, and the biggest campaign feature ever launched by the Socialist party will be a reality. In order to facilitate the raising of the fund a letter has been sent to every local of the party in the United States and it is hoped that 40,000 members will respond in true Socialist spirit.

Appeal Made in Letter

The letter is as follows: “Comrades, Greeting: I am, certainly, the comrade who gives names for firecrackers, but will give dollars for Krupp guns, says Comrade Eugene V. Debs’ reply to a question as to the practicability of the plan to run a ‘Socialist special train.’

To Hold 500 Meetings

“Already arrangements have been made for nearly 500 meetings, whereas under previous plans but sixty could have been held.

Blow the Whistle!

“Take this letter, use it as a subscription blank to gather funds for the ‘Red special.’ Clear the track. They’re off! Ho, ho, ho! Ho, for freedom! Ho, for class emancipation! Eleven thousand miles, to the Atlantic, to the Pacific, in the day time and the night time, straining light and hope and joy! Fraternally, your comrades,

A. M. SIMONS, J. MAHLON BARNES, ‘Commlitee.’

FEARY SENDS MESSAGE: IN STRAITS OF BELLE ISLE

New York, July 20.—The Arctic-bound steamer Roosevelt has crossed the Gulf of St. Lawrence and was about to enter the Straits of Belle Isle at 6 o’clock last night. This report was a message from Commander Feary which read:

WOMAN AND YOUTH KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN OHIO

Columbus, Ohio, July 19.—Lightning striking a storm here killed Mrs. C. G. Gude, 32 years old, and Earl Vitor, aged 15. Mrs. Gude’s son John, aged 4, was severely shocked. The victims were in camp at the time of the shock.

BIG ESPERANTO CONVENTION AT CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y.; BIG PLANS

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 20.—The supporters of Esperanto, the new international language, are preparing for the first national convention in America here this week. Delegates representing 10,000 American Esperantists will open the convention today with the singing of ‘My Country, ‘Tis of Thee’ and ‘La Espero’ in the new language and by officially raising for the first time on this side of the water the green banner bearing the star of hope.

OF COURSE, IN THE “CITY OF ANGELS”



YOU CAN EXPECT TO SEE SOME “FLY” COPS

MEET TO PLAN SPEECH FIGHT

Harriman, Los Angeles Lawyer, Tells of Methods at Gathering

(Special to the Daily Socialist.) Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—Job Harriman, counsel for the defense in the case of Socialists arrested for speaking in the streets, delivered an address in Burbank hall on the subject of “Free Speech.”

TAKE STEP TO SAVE BABIES

Health Bulletin Requests Mothers to Send Milk in to Be Tested

OFFERINGS OF PARISHIONERS RECORDED ON CASH REGISTER

Worcester, Mass., July 20.—A cash register at the entrance of a church to receive the offerings of worshippers in the latest application of modern business methods to religious affairs.

WATER TOO COLD TO END LIFE IN HOWLS FOR HELP

After Harvey Harrison jumped into the river from the Clark street bridge last evening with the intention of ending his life he discovered that the water was too cold for comfort and changed his mind about the desirability of committing suicide.

TAKE STEP TO SAVE BABIES

Health Bulletin Requests Mothers to Send Milk in to Be Tested

In the general campaign to reduce infant mortality the Chicago Health Department warns all mothers against unclean and impure milk and requests those who suspect their milk supply to send a sample, in the original bottle, to the city laboratory, 215 Madison street.

AWAIT PRINCE OF WALES

The greatest event of the week will be the arrival of the prince of Wales, who will sail into the harbor next Wednesday aboard the new British battleship, the Indomitable. Great masses of troops are being assembled to do honor to the future monarch.

WANT OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN TO AID THE OPERA TRUST

New York, July 20.—Oscar Hammerstein has been invited to become a member of the opera trust which has just been formed in Italy as a result of the financial disaster in that country and other parts of Europe.

PAY HOMAGE TO QUEBEC HEROES

Big Celebration Opens With Demonstration for Champlain

Quebec, July 20.—The tercentenary celebration at Quebec was opened yesterday with a parade of young French-Canadians, who assembled at the foot of Champlain’s monument, heaping it with flowers and singing hymns in his praise.

LABOR STORM IS BREAKING OVER GOMPERS’ HEAD

Unionists Throughout the Country Denounce Him for His Disruptive Tactics

REBELS AGAIN OCCUPY TABRIZ

Teheran, July 20.—Tabriz is now in the hands of the revolutionists, with the exception of one quarter. The withdrawal of Ruchin Khan’s horsemen from the occupation of the town is heralded as the failure of the shah’s endeavor to assert royalist supremacy.

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It is apparent that the rank and file of organized labor do not realize just what the political activities suggested by Samuel Gompers really meant and the warnings of the Socialists are being realized. Gompers is being criticized on all sides and the labor leaders are becoming alarmed.

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Y. P. S. L. STARTS ROOM FOR ITS LIBRARY FEATURE

Kipling, Stockton, Thackeray, Dickens, Poe, Collins, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Henrik Ibsen, Karl Marx, Bernard Shaw, Mallock, the anti-Socialist writer, the Bible and “Bob” Ingersoll all can be found in the newly arranged library maintained by the Young People’s Socialist League in its club rooms on the third floor of 189 East Washington street.

TOLEDO UNIONS TAKE STAND FOR THE SOCIALISTS

Result of Referendum Is 1,076 Ballots for Action and Only 310 Against

TOLEDO LABOR REFERENDUM Shall this (Toledo) Labor Congress support the state legislative ticket of the Socialist party? Yes 1,076 No 310 (Special to the Daily Socialist.) Toledo, O., July 20.—The committee having in charge the referendum of the Labor Congress, composed of three delegates from each union, affiliated with the Toledo Central Labor union has reported the result of the vote to the Labor Congress.

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TAFT NOW GOOD UNION MAN!

Hot Springs, Va., July 20.—William H. Taft has been elected a member of the International Society of Steam Shovel Men, of which T. J. Dolan of Chicago is president. Taft had a good deal to do with the steam shovel men at Panama. His notification of his membership in the union will take place on July 23.

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REMIT BY EXPRESS OR POSTAL MONEY ORDER, draft or registered letter at our risk. Do not send by local mail unless you are sure it will reach us.

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8 HURT ON 'L' CAR IN MICHIGAN

Smoker Leaps Bumper at Terminus and Accident Results

Scores of people saw eight persons injured when the smoker of a south side elevated railroad train leaped over the bumper block at the Jackson park terminus and hung suspended in midair between the track and the street.

The other car of the train was dragged up over the wrecked block, but did not fall to the ground. Two girls and a man, who were in the second car, were thrown against the doors and hurt.

The guard on the first car and three passengers were hurled down the entire length of the car against the motorman's box and stunned by the shock.

The motorman, George Hammond, was saved from instant death by the fact that the car did not crash into the street, but hung dangling in the air until the man was rescued by means of a ladder.

The wrecked car later slid to the pavement, but was hauled part way back to the structure by means of a derrick and a large crowd of employees, which endeavored to clear up the scene of the wreck before daylight.

List of Injured: The injured: CISENELL, J. S., 49 years old, salesman, 708 W. Belmont, head cut, bruised.

SMITH, ROBERT, 28 years old, conductor, left side lacerated. HAMMOND, GEORGE, 35 years old, motorman, head, neck, chest, bruised.

JAMAK, MARY, 19 years old, 845 Mackinac, cut about head and body, severe lacerations on face and neck. JASUNICKA, KATHERINE, 11 years old, 222 Ontario, right leg broken, internal injuries.

JOBINE, THOMAS, 35 years old, 622 Cottage, cut about head and neck. JACOBSON, B. F., 35 years old, room 214 Home insurance building, chest bruised, abdominal cavity cut.

RICKET, LINDSAY, 23 years old, 628 Stony Island avenue, severe shock. Second Accident on Line: The accident is the second of its kind within a few months on the south side elevated railroad.

At the time of the forty-third street station, when many persons were injured after a car had leaped to the ground, trainmen told the police they would never be called on again for such an accident.

The Woodlawn police station is not far from the scene of today's accident, however, and the Chicago internal officials of the affair before officials could reach the scene.

Train Was Speeding: Lieutenant Monahan and Sergeant Stangor, who started an immediate investigation, were told by passengers that the motorman had driven at a high rate of speed all the way out, and the police questioned him as to why he had no reason for the accident other than that the motorman had "mistakenly" something.

The machine we had at Pine Plains apparently seemed to have power necessary to climb hills, but when it tried to climb the Hogback eminence, on the top of which were division headquarters, it failed.

The Pine Plains test one of the machines was out of commission eleven out of the first nineteen days, while in the last period of eleven days it was not available more than half the time.

GOVERNMENT READY TO TRY CAPT. BALDWIN'S AIR CRAFT: Washington, D. C., July 20.—The bag and train of Capt. Baldwin's dirigible balloon were shipped from New York Thursday and are expected at Fort Myer today.

GLENCOE CITIZENS MEET; DOOM AUTO SCORCHERS: Two hundred citizens of Glencoe met in the village hall last evening and expressed their approval of the course taken by the village authorities in arresting speeding motorists.

GREAT OIL CURSER IS BURNING AT TAMPIO: A giant oil curser, the oil burner, at Tampico is still raging, but the flames have been confined to one well by high-embankment.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By H. G. Creel

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

New out-of-town subscriptions 1117
New city subscriptions 7
Total for the day 1124

Guess again, Chicago Hustlers. We've got to do better than seven a day. Some of you city workers laid down yesterday. See what happened because of your mistake. Here's what Josh Billings says about mistakes:

'Success (hustling for the Daily) don't consist in never makin' no mistakes, but in never makin' the same one twicet.'
Your mistake was that YOU didn't hustle. Don't do the same thing 'twicet.'

The ever ready few who arise to the occasion in each emergency have done their part. They have given the Daily their full support during the first few days of the increased subscription rate. NOW IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO DO SOMETHING.

You KNOW the ultimate result of the fight for the co-operative commonwealth. If you didn't you wouldn't be a reader of this column. YOU KNOW, too, that the indifference or lack of support of one awakened member of the working class DOES MORE TO RETARD the successful termination of that fight than all the petty obstacles of capitalism. YOU KNOW that the daily working class press is the party's biggest weapon. YOU KNOW by this time that that press is in urgent need of YOUR support. THIS applies to EVERYONE who has not sent in a subscription or sub card order within the past seven days.

Now YOU respond in some form YOUR LACK is going to be seriously felt THIS WEEK. One good lift will place the paper where it can realize some, if not all, of the improvements asked for by the managing editor in this column yesterday. WE WANT a special correspondent on 'Gene Debs' 'Red Special.' Think of what that would mean to the movement and to YOU! WE can have that if YOU send in one or more subscriptions THIS WEEK.

NOW YOU DO THAT. Back up the advance guard that blazed a way for YOU. BE A HUSTLER!
'Here are seven. The Daily Socialist will send their names to the publisher and the sunlight of progress shine on.' says A. D. Pough, Livingston, Mont.

Adam Belz, Chicago, takes four city sub cards and sends them to the publisher. He also sends a sub card order for \$5 worth of sub cards to the publisher.

Wm. E. Huston, Chicago, ind. gets in \$5 for the sub. and cards and writes of a new Lithuanian branch formed at Chicago, near the American, Lithuanian, Finnish and Italian branches.

Here are today's orders for sub cards from Hustlers determined that the Daily shall have every opportunity to get every cent it can. If the others take up the work NOW and continue it, the paper can sweep through the ranks a tremendous force for Socialism. A sub card order brings that amount in cards and a book of 1,000 read secrets worth many times \$5.

Dr. E. S. New, New Albany, Ind. \$1.00
C. R. H. Grand Rapids, Mich. \$1.00
E. P. M. Townsend, Marshalltown, Ia. \$1.00
L. J. Jones, Neshota, Mo. \$1.00
Patrick Smith, Anderson, Ind. \$1.00
Wilson Lacey, Parsons, Kan. \$1.00
C. E. Rumbach, Hensley, Okla. \$1.00
Julius Rosefield, Lorain, Ohio \$1.00
Andrew J. Hatch, New Haven, Conn. \$1.00
F. J. Lavender, Carleton, Ky. \$1.00
John Davis, Martins Ferry, Ohio \$1.00
Don't mention my name, St. Paul, Minn. \$1.00
Don't mention my name, N. Colo. \$1.00
L. J. Page, McPherson, Ark. \$1.00
Patrick Smith, Anderson, Ind. \$1.00
A. L. Schwartz, Atlanta, Ga. \$1.00
W. R. Stephens, Newport, Ky. \$1.00
E. D. Carlson, Wilburton, Okla. \$1.00
Lena Bitterman, Avery, Ia. \$1.00
E. H. Pugh, Livingston, Mont. \$1.00
Eric Feltner, Osgo, Wis. \$1.00
James Hutchinson, Hampton, Va. \$1.00
W. E. Shatt, Oshkosh, Wis. \$1.00
A. H. Birch, Fairbury, Ill. \$1.00
W. E. Shatt, Oshkosh, Wis. \$1.00
Jas. C. Griffith, Nederland, Colo. \$1.00
J. E. Nash, Minneapolis, Minn. \$1.00
W. H. Hopkins, St. Paul, Minn. \$1.00
F. A. Berk, Detroit, Mich. \$1.00
Paul J. Paulsen, Rock Springs, Wyo. \$1.00
Mr. Miller, Evanston, Ill. \$1.00

BUY BLOCK OF GROUND IN GHETTO FOR A NEW PARK: The west park commissioners have purchased a block of ground in the near of the ghetto district to be used for park purposes.

LABOR UNIONS IN BOYCOTT FIGHT Scores Point in Denver Suit Against Gompers and Other Heads: Denver, Colo., July 20.—Through a decision handed down by District Judge Allen in the case of the Thompson Marble company against President Gompers and the officers of the American Federation of Labor and other officers and members of the Denver Building Trades council, the trade unionists gain first blood in the battle against the marble company.

SENATOR CLARK OF WYOMING IMPROVING; ABLE TO SIT UP: Improvement in the condition of Senator Clarence D. Clark of Evanston, Wyo., at the Auditorium Annex was announced today.

OSMAN PASHA IS MURDERED: Saloniki, European Turkey, July 20.—Gen. Osman Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces at Saloniki, was assassinated in the barracks at Monastir today by an officer connected with the "Young Turkey" movement.

FREEDMAN TAKES UP PLAN OF NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS: Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20.—President Roosevelt held a conference today with Attorney General Cummings and several other government officials.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING IN LEYER HONEYMOON AUTO: Thomas Murphy, a chauffeur employed by Joseph Leyer, who is alleged to have attempted to speed through Kenilworth, Ill., in an automobile, with his employer, at the rate of twenty-three miles yesterday afternoon, was arrested and the unskillful victim taken into custody by the police of that town.

GLEEK'S POOR AIM CAUSES THEFT OF MAIL PACKAGE: New York, July 20.—A postal clerk's bad aim at a Philadelphia mail pouch in the new Hudson terminal branch postoffice led to the theft of a mail package by the arrest of a man charged with the crime.

COAL TRUST

Haywood Out for Congress

Denver, Colo., July 20.—William D. Haywood, former secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, who is in the city, has announced that he would be a candidate for congressman-at-large from Colorado on the Socialist ticket.

FARMER'S AIRSHIP ABOARD STEAMER IS ON WAY HERE: New York, July 20.—Cable messages from Dr. Frank B. Lahn in Paris were received yesterday by Samuel Bowman and Thomas H. MacMachen of St. Louis, saying that Farmer's big flying machine has been safely put aboard the steamer Kronland, which sails today from Antwerp for this city.

Worth, Ill., July 16, '08. Chicago Daily Socialist, Mail Order Dept. Gentlemen: I just received and inspected groceries, etc. received through you and I found everything first class in every particular.

Two Socialist Papers for the Price of One: Take Note of These Club Rates: Daily Socialist and International Socialist Review, \$2.25

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 E. Washington Street. CLASSIFIED: FINANCIAL: WHAT \$15.00 DID

CONRADE STOCK AGENCY, 841 N. 53d St., Chicago. REAL ESTATE: HELP WANTED: MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—YOU CAN MAKE MONEY selling a good family medical tonic.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: THE ATLAS STUDIOS, PHOTOGRAPHERS. TOOLS: IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL NEW OR second-hand sawmills or machinery, tools, call on us.

PLUMBING, ETC.: H. MITCHELL HEATING AND PLUMBING. BANKS: LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE.

BOTTLED GOODS: KLAWSAN & POLASKY, 21 W. KRIE ST. BAKERIES: JOHN AIRD.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: J. H. GREER, M. D., 28 DEARBORN ST. UMBRELLA MANUFACTURERS: W. LOWERY, 117 E. WASHINGTON ST.

CARPENTERS: H. GILLESPIE, 128 WINDYBROOK AV. Out-of-Town Business Directory: A book of 25 pages, neatly bound in cloth cover, every page filled with names of business firms.

THE HIGHER BIDDEN: I have a fine lot of land in Chicago, good location, I will sell the one giving me the best bid on one acre. I will sell you a lot cheap, with terms—Admission.

THE LATEST PURE FOOD: Economy for Families. Profit for Agents. What have you to exchange for service? Help Powder, 1 pack, 25¢. "Grandmother's Pudding," 10¢. "Red-Headed" Pudding, 10¢. "J. M. C. Company," Boston, Mass.

EXPANDED PUBLISHED ROOM FOR YOU: A new Socialist local was organized at Tunnell, W. Va., July 15, with ten charter members.

WANT CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS: WE WANT 25 CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS who can take \$1,000.00 or more, 100 families who can live in homes, ready to be constructed.

FOR SALE—MORNING: A well-established tailoring business, very nice, in G. O. Street, near 10th St., Chicago.

FOR SALE—NEW VERY FINEST: A new car, very fine, in good condition, for sale at a low price.

BUSINESS PERSONALS: WHEREY'Z GILBERTS AT A CONF. HERE: A conference of business men was held at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, July 19.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, 14 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

TAILORS: HRYCH & KOLMAN, 772 S. Halsted, cor. 19th place. Ladies' and Gents' Garments Cleaned and Dyed.

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHINGS: ANDERSEN & JENSEN, DRY GOODS, 212 W. Washington St., Chicago.

WHERE TO EAT: DR. PERRY L. CLARK'S IONIA LUNCH ROOMS, 115 E. Randolph St., Chicago.

INSURANCE: INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, 25 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

PURE FOODS: BENOLD'S PURE FOOD STORE, IMPROVED, 123 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES: DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, 123 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

DENTISTS: DR. HENRY M. SILVERBERG, DENTIST, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

DYE AND CLEANING WORKS: THE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

GALVANIZED IRON WORKS: GALVANIZED IRON WORK, ORNAMENTAL, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

DESIGNING AND CUTTING: LEARN BUNCOON, WONDERFUL SYSTEM, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

ROOFING: JOHN P. BELICK-SHEET METAL WORK, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

BAKERIES: JOHN AIRD, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: THE ATLAS STUDIOS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

TOOLS: IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL NEW OR second-hand sawmills or machinery, tools, call on us.

PLUMBING, ETC.: H. MITCHELL HEATING AND PLUMBING, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

BANKS: LOANS MADE ON IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE, 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

BOTTLED GOODS: KLAWSAN & POLASKY, 21 W. KRIE ST., 117 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago.

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST - 100-105 Washington St., Chicago.

Kern on the Unemployed

Taft has spoken for the Republican party on the question of the unemployed, and his "God knows" has become famous.

Bryan has discreetly dodged the question up to the present time. But we are not to be left wholly in darkness concerning the attitude of the Democratic party on this question.

Nothing directly," said Mr. Kern, proceeding cautiously, "nothing Socialist. We hope that carrying out the general ideas in our platform will so restore confidence that industry will start up again.

There is a good companion to the "God knows" of the Republican party. "Nothing directly. Nothing SOCIALISTIC." That means NOTHING AT ALL.

It is not surprising that the candidate "looked visibly astonished." Why should the unemployed be considered in a presidential election? They do not spend anything at French Lick Casino.

Before this problem of the unemployed-all parties save the Socialist are helpless. This is because it is a problem that strikes at the very heart of the present system.

Capitalism rests upon the wage system. The wage system is impossible without an army of the unemployed. Whoever seeks relief for the unemployed strikes at a vital point in the wage system, the profit system, at all of capitalism.

In some countries the growth of the Socialist movement has reached a point where the ruling class is forced to make an effort to relieve the unemployed. That point will be reached in this country within a few years.

The newspapers have been talking about the annual training camps where the militia has been taking lessons in the gentle art of war.

Now over the blueberry plain would fall a vast silence, and here where the roar of the traffic of a great city is with us we know how to eliminate the crash and turmoil—all but the silence—welcome for the moment the sunset hour of a July day.

Such inhuman exhaustion that it is no longer able to properly perform its functions and to protect itself.

Such an overworked person does not live. He simply stays on, a mere cog in the industrial mechanism, until he is broken by accident or overwork, and then cast into the scrap heap.

In the case of millions of workers today there is not even a single day's rest out of the seven, and the human machine runs on and on to a swifter and more tragic end.

The Socialist party insists that at least one full day and a half of each week shall be given to the worker for some semblance of freedom, even though he continue to be a slave for the other five and one-half days.

In France such a law as this is already in existence, guaranteeing at least twenty-four hours' rest each week. But in France there are SEVENTY-FIVE SOCIALISTS IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

Stick to the Union

Already the disrupting tactics of trade union politicians are causing some unionists to become disgusted with organized labor.

This disruption comes just at a time when industrial conditions are such as to render the work of maintaining the organizations more than ordinarily difficult.

For this reason it is a time when those who recognize that the preservation of the union is of paramount importance should use their utmost endeavors to prevent the disrupting tactics from having any further injurious effects.

The mere fact that certain officials are trying to deliver the membership like sheep is no reason for relaxing the effort to maintain the organization.

The Socialist in the union has always maintained that while all political questions should be freely discussed upon the union floor, and that every union meeting should be made an educational meeting, yet no attempts should be made to deliver the votes of union men.

Let Socialists bear this in mind and oppose all efforts at disruption and bend every energy toward the maintenance of the union organization intact.

Making Prosperity

This country is about to see one of the most stupendous exhibitions of the power of the present capitalist class ever displayed.

In the midst of a crisis that the organs of the present financial rulers admit is one of the worst the world has ever known an effort is about to be made to create a brief period of artificial business "prosperity" for the purpose of controlling the votes of the people of this country.

In preparation for this gigantic industrial coup d'etat even necessary repairs on railroads and in the great trust mills have been postponed until the time for "prosperity."

Meanwhile it will be shouted forth by all these same mouthpieces of the exploiting class that this "prosperity" is caused by the prospect of the triumph of capitalism at the polls.

Save this editorial and re-read when these things are being done and it will help to understand the reason for their happening.

METROPOLITAN REFLECTIONS

W. B. NICKERSON.

Wish the passing of the breathless summer days the prairie has been undergoing a transformation. Under the noontide sun it lies quivering with heat, but fragrant with clover bloom, and scattered about are growing many of the more familiar sturdy weeds common to our waste lands.

Many of these common weeds, matted or scattered, lead to the otherwise common place that reminds one of the wild blueberry plains of the north and when later in the day the sun has dropped lower in the golden west and the long shadows begin to creep out from each weed clump over the prairie and the fragrance of their growth steals out over the slowly cooling plain you feel that for you these familiar and despicable weeds have not lived in vain.

Slowly the great sun drops and the weed shadows merge in the common shade of evening and the clover folds its leaves together. The tired earth seems to rest and already the dew is over the prairie.

Now over the blueberry plain would fall a vast silence, and here where the roar of the traffic of a great city is with us we know how to eliminate the crash and turmoil—all but the silence—welcome for the moment the sunset hour of a July day.

And now it was night and the last red gleam had faded out of the west. The lights of Riverview illumined the northern sky and the clarion notes of the steam whistle coming down the river penetrated to and beyond the intersection of Milwaukee and Western avenues, except when drowned by the street traffic and the roar of the "L" trains. Throngs crowded the sidewalks and doorways along the avenue.

Sweetening humanity found some comfort on the elevated trains, the motion of which stirred the stagnant air, until the train bore one down into the heavier smoke laden stench of the city.

We left Chicago at midnight on a train which gallops breathlessly across Illinois with a stop hither and yon, and in the freshness of morning just at daybreak found ourselves passing a little crooked ravine in Iowa, the track following the sinuous course of a little stream to a rock cut through which we plunged into the broader but equally crooked valley of Durango river.

It was like walking up through some sylvan trail of the "road to yesterday," for just beyond the railway right-of-way were the terraced cow-paths on the hillsides and groups of cattle lying up the morning dew, while within the fences all kinds of flowering weeds had found a refuge—masses of yellow and red and white: the ox-eye daisy, the Indian pink, the white daisy, red clover, purple aster,

and a pink daisy with long drooping petals like an abrogiated skirt.

Our railways have done this service at least, they have saved from utter extinction these wild things and given us a strip of wilderness across great states, the last refuge of a wealth of wild bloom that was once part of our heritage.

Soon we were lost in greater depths of forest and crag and the train crossed and recrossed the little shining river littered with the foam of last week's floods and obstructed by bleaching sand bars. The rising sun touched here some feathery treetop or penetrated in golden shafts far into the depths of tangled forests or caught the morning smoke from an occasional log house deep in a ravine or far up a hillside, the idyllic home of a probably very practical and unromantic farmer.

Emerging from these dizzy whirls the train would stop at dingy, sleepy stations, into which there straggled a dusty, stony road.

There is not in all Iowa, perhaps, a district to compare with this for scenic beauty of crag and forest and into which we can so readily find access. Then close by there is the whole Iowa shore of the Mississippi, the delight of the ancient and artist, and so it is destined to remain for the most part one part of our heritage which, thanks to its rugged topography, can never be made entirely hideous through the exploitation of its resources.

DON'T SHOOT; VOTE

BY JOSEPH M. COLDWELL.

The newspapers have been talking about the annual training camps where the militia has been taking lessons in the gentle art of war, and the regular army soldiers have been assisting our brave citizen-soldiers.

It must have been quite a pretty sight, especially when the boys demonstrated how easily they could pick off an enemy with their rifles, and how easily they could disperse a mob during any labor trouble.

And in several cases the troops made forced marches in order to demonstrate how easily they could teach a given point in the event of the railroads being tied up.

I wonder if you noticed that these troops were nearly all workmen and that they took this annual tour of training as a huge joke; to some of them it was simply in the nature of an outing.

But it is not a joke, it is a mighty serious thing for the working class, as these very same boys will be called upon to shoot down their own shopmates and in many cases their own brothers and fathers and that is what they are being trained for.

You never hear about any official protesting against it either. At least we did not down here. Why, we even built armories for them and furnished rifle ranges for them to practice on and we took it as a settled thing until

one year ago when the annual appropriations for different things came before the board of aldermen of the city of Brockton, Mass., and Thos. Lynch, a shoemaker who was elected on the Socialist ticket from the Sixth ward, got up and protested against an item of \$500 for the cars of the rifle range.

Alderman Lynch said he was elected to look after the interests of the working class and that he belonged to a political party that stood for peace and not for war, and that as long as he was a member of the city government he would never vote away one cent of the public funds to teach men how to kill their fellowmen, but if the city had more money than it could use he would vote for an appropriation to teach men how to live together in peace and harmony.

The bill was passed over his vote as the Republicans and Democrats voted together, and the city of Brockton voted \$500 to teach men to shoot their fellow men.

Now, if there had been enough Socialist aldermen on that board that bill would never have passed and if we had enough Socialist congressmen the Dick Military bill, making every able-bodied man a soldier, would never have passed congress.

Now, if you believe that you should have to go up against the bayonet and the bullet when ever you strike for better conditions, just keep on voting the Republican or Democratic tickets and you will get the bayonet and the bul-

let every time, and finally you will be driven to desperation and to try to do some shooting on your own account; and then you will get it worse than ever, for the soldiers have riot cartridges that hold twelve bullets each and you surely would get all that you voted for.

We Socialists do not want ever to see the time when the working class will have to shoot for their rights. I will tell you why we do not want to see you shoot. This is the reason: We are afraid that if you were to take guns and start shooting that you would shoot as crooked as you have been voting and you would shoot yourselves.

When you vote the straight Socialist ticket you are voting to have the working class control the entire machinery of government, and that includes the judges, the army, the navy and everything else. If we, the working class, get control of these things we certainly would not use them against ourselves.

You know what General Sherman said about war. He said, "War is hell." If you want hell on earth just keep on voting for it and you will get it.

I want peace and I believe you do, too. Why not get together in one political party and vote for what we all want? The Socialist party is the party of our class and Debs and Hanford are the candidates that represent our class interests. Therefore, let us join hands and vote away the bullet and the bayonet, and vote for Molly and the babies—an era of peace—the cooperative commonwealth. Workingmen Unite!

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Lizzie's Lot

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Continued

BY EVA OSLER NICHOLS.

Madam often objects to her maid entertaining her friends in the house and it is treason for her to offer one of them a cup of tea.

The housewife has a unique advantage over her employe. She is so completely dependent upon her that the very bread she eats tastes like charity.

If she is disobedient the "lady" may turn her out of the house in an instant, in rain or cold. Then Lizzie is homeless.

Her meager savings will be spent for board, her trunk must be moved at once, even though she is compelled to pay storage. On the other hand, if a servant should suddenly leave voluntarily the mistress is not one particle as much discouraged, yet the girl is anathematized. She is governed by many one-sided rules.

Some claim that a girl's morals are safer when she is serving a family than in any other capacity. However this may be, her reputation is always unsafe. The lady (?) apparently considers it at her disposal, the same as every minute of the girl's time, day and night. If an article is missing, it is needless to say who is suspected. Maligning the character of one's enemies is a sweet revenge and the mistress, so often incurring the enmity of her maid, regards her as the safest victim. There are some court records which show that occasionally the worm has turned.

The class of employers whom we are now considering—because it is the largest—the lower middle class, will advance many reasons why it is bad policy to place a servant upon terms of equality with the family. Even if we admit that they are right, there are many ways in which a girl is unnecessarily humiliated. The contempt with which she is treated is alone sufficient to make domestic service odious. Her position corresponds to that of the lowest caste in India. Madam thinks she is very kind and condescending if she "talks to the girl" occasionally.

We all know something of the delights of exclusiveness. Perhaps the joys of the family circle are enhanced by the thought that there is one person in the house who is not admitted into the pleasant parlor, who is covering the furnace fire while they are finishing their evening games and who trundles up the back stairs with her oil lamp after their gas has been turned off.

It has been said that the only respect in which domestic service differs from chattel slavery is that the employer does not claim the right to strike a servant and that she is of liberty to leave when she pleases. But this privilege is somewhat restricted. A girl's "notice" is sometimes answered with an insult and a threat to deny her her reference if she leaves before madam is willing, thus making it difficult for her to obtain another place, or refuse to pay her due wages.

Perhaps when you consider that a servant has no current expenses that her wages are as high as the average woman receives. But this class is generally the worst dressed of all. This may be partly on account of the meager opportunities they have for shopping, thus being unable to spend their money advantageously, and because such girls have so little time for the repairs and alterations necessary to every wardrobe.

We must admit that there is much to be said on the other side of the story, that of the housewife. Many really conscientious women are imposed upon by insolent, incompetent girls. But I cannot consider their case in this article.

There is sometimes a strong attachment between mistress and maid, just as there was between the master and his black slave.

Women Join Socialists

The following editorial appears in the Kansas City Journal:

"It is now announced that the suffragists of Chicago have joined the Socialists and are working under the auspices of that organization. The reason for this remarkable departure is that 'Socialists stand for woman suffrage.' Therefore, these women are willing to advocate the breaking down of all social and political institutions in order that they may achieve the ballot. Such shortsighted policy is characteristic of visionary fanatics who exaggerate their own cause that they are blinded to the blunders into which their zeal leads them.

Whatever men may think of socialism as a panacea for social ills, it is a fact that women have more cause to dread 'his propaganda' than any other form of delusion. Socialism means the degradation of women to that plane they occupied when they were the mere chattels of the strong and society placed no protecting laws about them. Women owe their lives to man and of them appear to realize. Their steady advancement has been founded upon broad and liberal laws and today woman is protected in her person and her property as never before in the history of the race. And she has not achieved this advancement by the militant and compelling means of the British suffragettes nor the Chicago Socialists, but by those more potent words of which she is triumphant mistress.

The Socialist women do not advocate the breaking down of 'all social and political institutions.' They advocate the building up of social and political institutions under which the few will not 'do' the many and live upon their labor.

Womanism means for women, and the

women are beginning to understand this, the establishment of an order of society under which women will take an intelligent part in the government of the state and will not be the helpless victims of the exploiting master class.

Well may the capitalist papers whine for their masters. It has been argued such as these that have been made by every slave holding class and now that they see their power slipping away they hope to whip women back into quiescence by printing statements like the above.

Too long the capitalist has depended on the ignorant woman to help him in maintaining his position and power. Now that the women of the working class are being aroused by the truth about industrial conditions the powers that be hope to frighten them by false and distorted statements.

For Home Dressmakers

LADIES' BLOUSE DRESSING-SACK. Paris Pattern No. 1892. All Seams Allowed.

This dainty dressing-sack made of white cashmere, with its round turn-down collar scalloped and embroidered by hand, answers all requirements for a negligee jacket that is both becoming and comfortable. There is a slight blouse directly at the center-front, and the bodice is set on under the ribbon run heading. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches in measure. For 36 bust the sack requires 2 1/2 yards of material 20 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 42 inches wide; 2 1/2 yard of heading, 1 1/2 yard of wide ribbon and 2 1/2 yds. of narrow ribbon to trim.

Price of pattern, 30 cents.

All orders for patterns shown in this column should be sent to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 120 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Remember these patterns are strictly the product of madam labor. Catalogue showing 1,200 Paris patterns sent on request at 5 cents per copy.

TO THE EDITOR

FROM A PROHIBITIONIST. Charlie Howard's apartment and misery was incidentally started by a disappointment. The fitted youth may drown his misery by imbibing King Alcohol in some form. Therefore by the logic of "A Story for Prohibitionists" these political workers should labor to do away with roquets and fairs in order to save the fitted youth from the misery of a drunken career.

Mr. De Hart, does the poor farmer in the prohibition territory, when he feels miserable over the loss of a crop by high water or otherwise, crown his trouble in the intoxicating cup? Or when he feels all fagged out after a twelve or fifteen hours hard labor, does he take a breather, the poisoned cup, the source of brain and muscle, to lash himself into a condition of a bright hour? No, he does not, for there is no open saloon in which he can get a cup of deception and misery.

Now, my brother, you ought to know how miserably better it would be for a multitude of the wage slaves if they had no open saloons in which to waste away \$100,000,000 annually. If you Socialist writers and your papers did more to free the wage slaves from their slavery to the cup that drowns and the weed that bewitches he would be better fitted

"WHEN THE SKY FALLS." "When the sky falls there will be great catching of larks," and when the dominant class abjures its theory of the Universe—that it is a big shop into which they were sent to buy things cheap, sell them dear, and pocket the difference, it will do great things for the workers. As, however, statesmen and economists, who know of which side their bread is buttered, still constitute

themselves high priests and mouthpieces of this bourgeois creed, Social-Democrats suggest that instead of waiting any longer to see what their masters are going to do for them, the workers would do well to consider what they could do with their masters. If they pursue the investigation studiously, we venture to say they will arrive at the conclusion that they have, in Yankee parlance, "no use for them."

CHAR. M. KIRK. Royanton, Minn.

ON THE WINGS OF RUMOR

By Robert Hunter.

Many are very much excited at the present moment by the attempts made all over the country to stifle free speech, to override the right of peaceable assembly and to outlaw the freedom of the press.

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and the best sign of this madness is the attempt of our rulers to interfere with the freedom of the press.

These little freedoms are safety valves, and they who attempt to close them invite explosion.

In Russia, Germany and other countries, where the rulers have denied these freedoms, the revolutionary spirit has spread like wildfire.

Where these little freedoms have been permitted, violence, unjust criticism, false accusation discount themselves.

When the press is free to say what it will falsehoods are corrected. When the freedom of the press is suppressed falsehood passes from mouth to mouth, underground, and uncorrected.

The man denied the freedom of speech can say anything and he is believed. The very fact that he is feared, oppressed and denied freedom makes his most violent utterances creditable.

In England and America revolutionary sentiment has proceeded slowly. It has had to appear on the open and free platform, and it has been corrected at every step.

But where the revolutionary sentiment must work underneath and in the dark it flies on the wings of rumor. Virgil illustrates this very well:

"Now Rumor, men say, is the youngest daughter of Earth, a marvelous creature, moving very swiftly with feet and wings, and having many feathers upon her, and under every feather an eye and a tongue and a mouth and an ear. In the night she flieeth between heaven and earth, and sleepeth not; and in the day she sitteth upon some housetop or lofty tower, or spreadeth fear over mighty cities; and SHE LOVETH THAT WHICH IS FALSE EVEN AS SHE LOVETH THAT WHICH IS TRUE."

They say that ten days after the famous Bloody Sunday in Russia every Russian in the empire could tell you the story of that massacre. There was no press and no freedom of speech. Yet RUMOR carried the story to 130,000,000.

In ten days the czar was pulled from his pedestal as the Little Father and became an incarnate fiend.

Take away our press, annihilate the Evening Call, the Chicago Daily Socialist, the Appeal to Reason, and even our LIES AND FALSEHOODS WILL BE BELIEVED. And the Socialist movement that will arise in this country will astound the world.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

No idlers on the farms. No, that's true. Daughter "Bess" went to the city, to be somebody; so did John. He wanted to rise in the world.

Of course you didn't need them at home since sulky plows and cultivators and drills and hay loaders, etc., came into use; besides country life was too slow.

They went to the city to work for somebody, but John lost his job because there were more men in the city than jobs. So John became discouraged and commenced going out "nights."

"Bess" was such a nice, innocent little girl that the boss took an especial interest in her, so both she and the boss went out "nights."

Of course "Bess" needed a gentleman friend, because she only got six dollars a week and she didn't have much left after she paid board and room rent.

Anyway, the boss might have discharged her if she had refused to go out "nights."

But one time, when the boss and "Bess" and John were all going out "nights" it happened that they all went to the same wine room and it made John mad when he saw Bess and the boss together, and, as John put it, he "punched the boss's face."

John is now serving two years because he didn't have enough money to convince the jury that the boss was a scoundrel.

"Bess" couldn't find another job in a shop or department store, so she lives in a house with screens on the windows. She must be somebody now, because she has lots of admirers.

John says when he gets out there's going to be "somethin' doin'."

But John ain't out yet and father votes the Republican ticket.

STARVATION WAGES

The United States census report recently issued, shows that in certain lines of industry the weekly earnings of children amount to \$1.84, of women \$2.28 and of men \$5.23. The figures which go to make up this bulletin are secured from 123,703 establishments throughout the country, some 63 per cent of all manufacturing concerns having employes.

We submit that this is an appalling exhibition of industrial conditions in the United States.

That children should have to enter the factories at all is in itself sufficiently discreditable, but that they should be exploited of their tender tissue and their very lives in return for such a pittance is monstrous and can be characterized stigmatically by no other term.

But it is for the very reason that childhood is so cheap that it is given preference, and this adds another count to the Socialist indictment of the capitalist system.

One dollar and eighty four cents per week!

Bear these figures in mind and when you hear the Republican spell-binder expatiating upon the great wealth and prosperity of the country, ask him if it

is not a fact that children are working in American factories, as shown by the census report issued by the government, at \$1.84 per week.

Two dollars and twenty-six cents per week!

This is the wage paid to women in the factories of the United States—not all of them, but a large number of them. If it were the wage of but one single woman it would be sufficient to condemn the system responsible for it.

Five dollars and twenty-three cents per week!

This is the wage of a man, the husband and father, the provider and head of the family. That a human being can be found so hopelessly so hopeless as to accept such a paltry pittance for a week's expenditure of his vital energies, his very life forces, is possible only where labor is still slavery and where nothing is cheaper than those doomed to everlasting toil.

To a man who has even a vague conception of what should constitute his dignity and self-respect, the offer of such a wage would be an insult to his manhood. But it is accepted, and gratefully accepted, by multiplied thousands who in the capitalist system, supported by the Republican and Democratic parties, must either be satisfied with this and eke out an existence which ends at the potters' field, or in despair and desperation make their exit through the back door of suicide.

Think of this on election day.



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CHAR. M. KIRK. Royanton, Minn.

LIKES EXPLANATION OF PLATFORM. I wish to thank you for the great good you have done by explaining the plans in the Socialist platform. It is an eye-opener. I am cutting every one out and putting them in a roll, pasted together. May you be rewarded for the good work. Yours for Socialism.

CHAR. M. KIRK. Royanton, Minn.