

SMOOTH TAFT'S WAY WITH OIL

Government to Rush the Standard Prosecution to Aid Campaign

Lenox, Mass., July 30.—It has been definitely decided by Attorney General Bonaparte and other prominent legal advisers of the government to move for a rehearing of the Standard Oil case at the earliest possible moment.

Statement by Attorney General

At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the attorney general gave out the following statement: "The government will make every effort to secure a revision of the recent decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit in the case of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, either by the Court of Appeals or by a writ of certiorari from the Supreme Court of the United States."

The pending prosecutions against the Standard Oil company and all other prosecutions which the giving or receiving of bribes or any offense of a like character are charged will be pressed to trial and judgment by the government with all possible energy as promptly as may be practical.

In the opinion of the government's legal advisers the reversal of judgment in the case recently decided in no wise affects the merits of the controversy or the necessity and duty of bringing to punishment if possible in this or any like case, any individual or corporation shown to have evaded or defied our laws.

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TAFT IS NOT FAT—HE'S AN ATHLETE!

How Some of His Gymnastic Stunts Look to the Cartoonist



HEAVY NAG WAS ALSO "HEEVEY"

John Lorenz Finds How Valuable Is a Knowledge of Language

"Ven, your honor, I hiffed dot horse up mit a wagon he goes not and he makes noise—choo, choo—like a steam boiler. I buy him for \$75 and I was told he could pull two tons. He pulls nothings."

Thus John Lorenz, who lives at 3293 Laflin street, told the story of the efficiency of the heavy draft horse he had purchased from one E. Robins, a horse dealer of the northwest side.

Incidentally Lorenz, who has stuck to his mother tongue in all business transactions or has had his son talk for him, proved that he could not read English, and in connection with this presented the receipt which represented the transaction by which the horse was bought.

Then followed a class, that the horse, if satisfactory, was to be exchanged. "Heavy Horse Is 'Heevey'" Now, when a horse has the "heaves," according to Robins, he does puff. Robins swore that he told Lorenz that the horse did have it, and so indicated it in the receipt—a "heavey horse."

CHOLERA PLAGUE INVADES RUSSIA

St. Petersburg Government Prepares to Combat Pestilence

St. Petersburg, July 30.—An outbreak of cholera is expected in southern Russia and the government is preparing to combat it. The authorities hope to prevent the disease from reaching Moscow and St. Petersburg this year.

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INFLUX OF IDLE ACTORS IN CITY

Panic Leads Amusement Concerns to Cut Down Their Talent

People cannot now afford to spend as much to be entertained as in the past and the country is filled with idle actors. All of the parks, circuses, vaudeville theaters and other amusement concerns, it is reported, have reduced the number of employees to the very lowest minimum.

NIGHT RIDERS MENACE ROADS

Louisville, Ky., July 30.—The situation in western Kentucky between the state troops and night riders is growing critical. There may be a clash between the two at any moment.

SAY THEY WILL DERAIL TRAINS IF TROOPS ARE NOT REMOVED

The Illinois Central railroad officials received a warning signed with crossed bones and skull that the troops must be removed at once from their property under penalty that their trains will be derailed and property destroyed.

KEYMEN HAVE BRIGHT OUTLOOK

ARREST BROOKLYN BANKERS FOR THEFT OF \$48,000

New York, July 30.—Colonel Edward Britton, who had a good deal to do with the Dick law and regarded as one of the best posted men on military affairs in the country, and Frederick H. Schroeder, commissioner of the state, were arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing nearly \$48,000 from the Eagle Savings & Loan company in Brooklyn.

PENNSYLVANIA FIGHTS GOMPERS

Pittsburg, Pa., July 30.—The political attitude of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who approved the Democratic platform and announced his intention of supporting Bryan, does not please 60,000 workers in western Pennsylvania.

BIG TRUST AND LITTLE TRUST IN VAUDEVILLE GET TOGETHER

The last echo of the "vaudeville war" that made things interesting for Chicago vaudeville performers last winter died away yesterday. Not only have the combatants declared peace, but they have decided to join forces.

FIND THE CHARRED BODY OF WOMAN IN A BONFIRE

"STOP THIEF!" --- BRYAN TO TAFT

SON OF NEW WAB SECRETARY IS INJURED IN A FIGHT

SOCIALIST IN NAVY HARASSED

Investigation Shows the U. S. Fleet Is Honey-combed With Idea

The investigation, however, has disclosed the fact that the fleet is honey-combed with Socialism. Flynn has written books on Socialism which have been published in the east, and one of these coming to the attention of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf an investigation was ordered.

NEBRASKAN ACCUSES RIVAL OF STEALING MORE OF HIS THUNDER

AMENDS G. O. P. PLATFORM

PLANS NO EXTENDED TOUR

N. Y. BATS ILL-SMELLING AUTOS FROM PUBLIC PARKS

BULLDOG DENIES IN STYLE IN THE SWELL HOTEL ASTOR

New York, July 30.—President Smith of the park board sent to Police Commissioner Gingham and to every police magistrate yesterday copies of an ordinance adopted by the board prohibiting the operation in parks of ill-smelling or smoking automobiles.

\$8,500,000 WATER PLANT TO BE BUILT IN JAPAN

THE KINGDOM OF BROOKLYN

ACTOR SUTHERN HASTENS TO ARNO AND FILES ANSWER

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Although it was known that business relations between the two firms had been of a friendly nature for months, this announcement came as a surprise in local theatrical circles. Especial significance is attached to the move, aside from its indication of a complete cessation of hostilities, from the fact that the change will mark the estrangement of Klaw & Erlanger into Chicago-the-



USE OFFICES TO AID RICH MEN

Tax Reformers Expose Corruption Rampant in Local Politics

The domination of the county and state agencies for raising revenue by the powers of big business is specifically charged by the Illinois Tax Reform Association...

Uses Power to Aid Business

It goes further. It says that Roy O. West, present chairman of the Board of Review, and chairman of the public utility...

Ride on Railroad Passes

Carrying the matter to the state organization the charges are made that the members of the state board of equalization...

Raps Board of Review

The board of review for many years past has been the central source of most of the politico-business corruption in Chicago...

Secure Pat Loop Contracts

Mr. Upham has long used his office as a reviewer of taxes to secure, and has secured, almost all of the fat down to the big business firms...

Give Out Plans for the New National Theater

New York, July 30.—Founders of the new theater of New York, which, according to the designs of its projectors...

Professionals' Tax Fixers

F. D. Meacham represents the combination of Republican and Democratic bosses known as the Lorimer-Walsh-Sullivan syndicate...

Professional 'Tax Fixers'

The charge is made that there are well known professional 'tax fixers' at Springfield in the state board of equalization...

PICK MCGASKIN FOR GOVERNOR

Hearst Names Rock Island Man to Head His State Ticket

The state ticket of the Independence party was named yesterday, and all those who were endorsed by the Hearst lieutenants as the "best men" for the places were chosen by the delegates without protest...

The State Ticket

Governor—George Washington McCaskin, Rock Island. Lieutenant Governor—C. E. Beach, Paxton. Attorney General—Anderson H. Garrett, East St. Louis...

Against Stock Watering

Then there were planks in which the party expressed its initiative and referendum, the election of the governors of reformatory institutions by the people...

Hearst Is the 'Pay Wagon'

As chairman of the national committee Hearst will personally in charge of the expenditures of the campaign funds. In view of the fact that there are many persons to be paid for their work...

12,000 Reported Dead

London, July 29.—A news agency at Canton today said that at least 12,000 were drowned in the typhoon there and that the loss of life may be much greater...

5,000 Killed in 1906

The island of Hongkong and the neighboring islands were swept on the morning of September 18, 1906, by a typhoon which in two hours killed 5,000 people and destroyed property valued at \$10,000,000...

TEXANS DON'T WANT ANTI-DRINK PLANK SUBMITTED

Dallas, Texas, July 29.—Practically complete returns from 117 of the 224 counties of this state and scattering returns from eight-seventeen others give some idea of the attitude of the voters in last Saturday's primary election...

REVOLUTIONARY DESCENDANT NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Wheeler, W. Va., July 30.—The jury in the trial of Lila Jane Cook, charged with the murder of Charles Bennett of New Kensington, Pa., last night brought in a verdict of not guilty after being out four hours...

B. B. BEGINS WAR ON LOAN SHARKS IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, Mo., July 29.—Systematic crusade against money lenders was started yesterday, when Isaac Drake, a negro, ran for on the Union Pacific railroad, brought suit against Patrick J. Hughes for \$23,250 damages...

WIRELESS STATION GETS NO MESSAGE FROM FLEET

Honolulu, Hawaii, July 26.—For the first time since the Atlantic battleship fleet sailed from this port for Australia the local wireless station failed to communicate with the fleet...

MAN FOUND DEAD IS NOT CORNISH

New York, July 29.—Harry Cornish, who figured in the Molinoux case, is not the man who met death in Gravesend bay. Although the body was identified as Cornish by Charles Crane of Broadland, Coney Island, Cornish himself assured his friends today that he is alive and well...

ASK WORKERS TO BANISH WAR

London, England, July 30.—The relation of the workingmen to the peace movement was the principal topic of discussion today at the peace congress. The general trend of the debates was in favor of the idea that the workers of the world should absolutely refuse to take up arms unless the quarrel had first been submitted to an impartial international tribunal...

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POLITICS MAY SPREAD N. Y. BODY

'Dictation From Washington' Causes Strife in Central Union

New York, July 30.—Organized labor meddling with politics of the capitalist parties is likely to cause an absolute split in the Central Federated Union of New York. It is reported that the troubles that have arisen over politics within the union have brought with them a lot of small fights that would have otherwise been quietly settled.

ELGIN BARS ALL AUTOMOBIL CARS

City Council Forbids the Interurban to Operate in City Limits

Elgin, Ill., July 30.—The strike of the employees of the Elgin & Belvidere electric line has caused the city council of Elgin to meet in special session and declare itself against the company, which threatened to apply for an injunction against the municipalities along its line unless protection was given to the strikebreakers.

BOY PRISONERS ESCAPE BY ROPE

7 Inmates of St. Charles Institution Make Successful Flight

Seven inmates of the St. Charles school for boys, at St. Charles, Ill., escaped from the institution early today and are being sought by the Chicago police. The boys were sent from the city to the school by order of the juvenile court.

BOG ALLIGATORS IN DEATH DUEL

Mob Sees Animals Tear Each Other in Tank at Bronx Zoo

New York, July 30.—A fight to the death between two alligators furnished several hundred visitors to the Bronx zoological gardens yesterday with a spectacle rarely seen north of Mason and Dixon's line. The fight took place in the forty-foot pool outside the reptile cage, where all the Bronx alligators are kept in the summer.

FAOIS GUN, MAN DIES OF FRIGHT, HOMICIDE CHARGED

Have Folding Seats

Every Woman

Contributions to the Fred Long benefit fund at 212 Madison street, Chicago, Ill., are being received at the following addresses: Mrs. W. A. London and others, 1123 W. Chicago; Mrs. W. A. London and others, 1123 W. Chicago; Mrs. W. A. London and others, 1123 W. Chicago.

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

By H. G. Creel

WHAT THE SUBSCRIPTION HUSTLERS DID YESTERDAY

New out-of-town subscriptions..... 77  
New city subscriptions..... 12  
Total for the day..... 89

'I'm going to have a copy of 'Socialists at Work,' writes a Hustler located close to Chicago. 'I know I can get within the 100 mark, and I've wanted to read that book for some time.'

'I'm getting up a pamphlet on my candidacy for congress. There is some material in Robert Hunter's 'Socialists at Work' that I can use to advantage. Please send the book by return mail. I enclose \$1.50,' writes Charles Dobbs, Louisville, Ky.

And remember, Hustlers, that 100 of those books will be given away for subscription hustling DURING AUGUST. Almost any one who TRIES can have a copy. The Daily could not afford to buy these books outright and offer them as prizes in so short a time. But Hunter donates the books and the Hustlers AND THE DAILY are to benefit.

Don't forget the conditions of that AUGUST sub. race. The Hustler sending in the largest amount on subscriptions, either sub. card orders or subscriptions proper, will receive \$15.00 worth of any Socialist books advertised by the Daily; the Hustler sending in the second largest amount gets 'The New Encyclopedia of Social Reform,' value \$7.50, AND THE NEXT ONE HUNDRED each get a copy of 'SOCIALISTS AT WORK.'

The race will be on in a short time now. It will continue for 31 short days. Get in at the start and make things hum DURING AUGUST!

J. T. Jones, Springfield, Ill., gets in a dollar for cards and starts after workers who go in in November.

J. D. Smith, Minneapolis, Minn., fires in \$5 to be applied on a daily bundle of papers between now and election. All the Hustlers ought to be waking up on the importance of distributing papers from now on.

One dollar for stock and a copy of Marx's 'Value, Price and Profit' is the way R. R. Templeton, Indianapolis, Ind., stacks up today.

'The Pocket Library of Marxian Socialism,' on books, no two alike, which sells for \$1.00, is ordered today by Robert E. Moore, David E. McLaughlin, Knightville, Ind., and Eugene Burns, Pittsburg, N. Y.

Spence ever get dirty and have to be thrown away. The Daily's book department when in need of literature.

H. W. Lawrence, Salt Lake, Utah, orders 30 copies a day until Sept. 2. He'll make Socialists, too, with that DAILY distribution. It's the KEEP-AT-IT.

Duncan McDonald, Omaha, Neb., takes \$2 worth of cards for unskilled workers with whom he comes in contact.

These 21 books advertised by the Daily for 25 cents are ordered today by J. C. Murphy, Madison City, Iowa; G. F. Kessler, Canton, O.; E. A. Butler, Erie City, Ohio; H. Burns, La. Mare, Iowa; Mrs. S. P. Ponds, Delena, Ohio; and N. E. Wilkinson, New Springs, Mo.

Wood will not wait if directions on page 127 of the Daily are followed. The book comes free, for \$2 worth of Hustling, you know.

L. E. Leonard, Kennett, Cal., remits \$1 for paper order and \$1.50 for cards. He'll apply to the Daily.

Here's another order: Hunter's 'Socialists at Work' at the regular price of \$1.00. It

Socialist News

Socialist Women Meet

The Socialist women of Chicago, Ill., held their regular meeting last Sunday evening. The meeting was well attended. Charles A. Freyer, editor of the 'Chicago Daily Socialist,' presided at the meeting.

Record Crowd for Strickland

Last Saturday evening Frederick G. Strickland, a prominent Socialist, addressed a large crowd at the meeting. He spoke of the importance of the Socialist movement in Chicago.

Nominate County Ticket

A complete county ticket was placed in the field for election next November at the convention of the Chicago Daily Socialist held last Sunday. A resolution was also passed to hold a meeting of the committee on Wednesday next.

Comment on Speaker

'He is a convincing speaker and hits the nail on the head many times. This is what we need in our party,' said one of the speakers at the meeting. The speaker was well received by the audience.

Slayton Lectures Succed

The Sunday morning lectures given by Fitzroy Slayton are being attended by a considerable number of people. The lectures are held at 24 South State at 10:30 sharp. Slayton is the lecturer.

Want Socialist Daily

Mittred, N. H., July 29.—Edward M. Stanton, editor of the 'New Hampshire Socialist,' has decided to publish a four-page Socialist edition each week devoted to matters of interest to the Socialists.

'A Thought Provoker'

The 'A Thought Provoker' is the title of a new edition of 'Socialism.' It is the work of the author, who has written a campaign leaflet of four pages published in the 'Chicago Daily Socialist.'

OHM OF MURDERED GIRL

MAY CLEAR DREW MYSTERY

Tracy, N. Y., July 29.—The authorities are anticipating with much interest the return to this city today of Charles Weaver, the girl who was murdered in the city of Tracy, N. Y., on July 27. It is expected that the inquiry will be closed at once.

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LABOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

IRON MOLDERS UNION NO MEETING Saturday, Aug. 1, on account of the strike. Members must attend. By order of union.

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The Socialist Program

Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

There was a time when this plank would have found favor in the sight of many leaders of the capitalist parties. Indeed, it has not been so many years since the suffrage was granted in some of the western states of this country through the activity of non-Socialist parties.

In the present campaign, however, all other parties have directly refused to consider the question of woman suffrage, with the exception of the Prohibition party, which took refuge in cowardly evasion. Hearst, who has so often published such ringing editorials demanding votes for women, refused to permit a plank voicing that demand to appear in his privately owned "Independence" party platform.

At the same time the old style of woman suffrage club, composed of women belonging to the large and small capitalist class, is losing in strength and enthusiasm.

This is because the question of woman suffrage is becoming a CLASS QUESTION. Woman is demanding the ballot today as a weapon with which to fight for INDUSTRIAL BETTERMENT. The Chicago Journal remarked a few days ago that the old idea of a home as a partnership in which the woman agreed to "keep house" on condition that the man furnished the money is passing away. This is true. Capitalism has broken up that sort of a home and has driven the wife and mother into the industrial world, where she must help earn the money with which the house is "kept." More than five million women are now engaged in industry in the United States. For them the use of government as an instrument in the struggle for the distribution of wealth has become a paramount political consideration.

The working woman is not asking for the ballot because of "taxation without representation" nor on any idealistic ground of the "equality of sexes." She is demanding it, as the workmen are demanding it in those countries where they are still disfranchised, that she may use it in her struggle for better conditions.

For this reason the Socialist party must, from its very nature, be pledged to woman suffrage. To be sure, a majority of working women have not yet recognized these facts. Neither have a majority of the workmen. But unless the men or the women have the power to fight it will do little good for them to come to know their needs and opportunities.

So it is that the Socialist party pledges itself to an active campaign for woman suffrage. It has already redeemed that pledge since the convention by organizing and carrying on an active campaign on this subject in many of the principal cities. It is preparing to extend this campaign still further and to make it more effective as time passes.

Hearst's Very Own

The "Independence" party convention has come and gone. The only question of any real importance about it is one that will never be answered, and that is "Did Hearst get his money's worth?"

It is really nobody else's business. It is his. He paid for it. He is living under a regime of private property, and if a man can have his private race course, his private hunting park, his private railroad and other little things, why should he not have his private political convention?

If Hearst wishes to call together his employes from his various newspapers, pin badges on them, have them orate and ovate and resolve as a political convention, that is his business. So long as human beings must sell their time and energies such things will occur. Perhaps those who were employed to convene were in no worse employment than if they had been engaged in manufacturing shoddy clothing, adulterated food, jungle beef or any of several commodities characteristic of the present system.

So far as the platform, principles and candidates are concerned they are of very minor importance. The official declarations are principally for a return to the principles of Jefferson, who lived about a century ago, and would doubtless have very different ideas if he were to return to life at this time.

Were it not for one thing the whole affair would be a farce, ranking in importance with monkey parties, butterfly balls and other freak performances of rich men. But the possession of a chain of newspapers and the control of numerous others by the owner of the convention will enable him to present to hundreds of thousands of people a picture of a gathering which exists only in the imagination of his hired writers, and the picture will give the whole affair a prominence which would otherwise be wholly lacking.

The "convention" was simply a gigantic movement for "making news," something for which Hearst has long been famous. For this purpose the convention itself was but a stage setting, such as is prepared for the production of moving picture scenes. For "news" and photographic purposes, newsboys, distributors, office help, etc., were just as good as bona fide delegates. The real audience—the readers of the Hearst papers—could not tell the difference from anything they would see.

The result next fall will be an interesting study of the extent to which the voters can be fooled by the stage trappings of a modern newspaper.

Failure Now Would Be Criminal

There have been times in the history of the Daily Socialist when, had it been compelled to stop, it would have been no disgrace to the Socialists of this country. At the worst it would only have indicated that there was a point beyond which they did not feel willing to sacrifice. They could have said with some degree of truth that success was uncertain and the burden heavy.

Today should this paper be forced to suspend publication for a day it would be a disgrace, for it would indicate but one thing—indifference. The battle is now practically won. The next three months will see the Daily Socialist firmly established and will see it do a tremendous work for the cause of labor.

It is a shame that it is necessary to call for donations at all at this time. Regular subscriptions should have furnished the necessary funds, and would have done so had there not been an almost complete cessation of work. To be sure there are excuses—the hot weather, the rush of money before the rise in price, the general dullness preceding the heat of the campaign.

BUT EXCUSES WILL NOT REPLACE A DAILY PAPER AFTER IT HAS ONCE BEEN FORCED TO STOP. It will take hard work and sacrifice and money—far more than is needed now.

The total deficit for the remainder of the campaign, even if there is no increase in circulation, will be very small—not so large as the sum expended to send out a two weeks' daily for the campaign two years ago.

The next ten days will determine whether after having worked and sacrificed for nearly two years the men and women who have struggled to place a daily Socialist paper in the field in the United States are going to let that paper die, lose all the results of their previous magnificent efforts and leave themselves defenseless in the midst of the greatest campaign ever waged on this continent—and all because of pure carelessness and indifference at a critical time.

CORPORATION FIGHTS DEAD MAN

(Concluded.)

John Seranus, Jr., testified under oath before the master that he had never made the statement contained in his affidavit attached to the bill that Baublis had told him that he had signed a release and settled his case.

Seranus said he signed that affidavit without reading it at the office of the London Guarantee & Accident company. He was a boy about 16 years of age and the witness Salkis told him he could get a job with the insurance company, and he went there and went out on errands for the insurance company on two different afternoons and was paid \$16 for it. He did not know he was signing anything that was not so when he signed that affidavit.

The witness Peter Salkis testified that he went to the office of the London Guarantee & Accident company as a friend of Baublis to see if he could not settle the case for Baublis and get some money for the poor fellow, as he said.

Yet on cross-examination Salkis said he did not know where Baublis was at the time and that Attorney McConnell for the insurance company told him to find Baublis, which he afterward did.

Then Salkis, and he admits it on his cross-examination, told Baublis that he would pay him \$1,500 if Baublis would admit that he had lied upon his trial and that he did sign a release.

To many men, ignorant or otherwise, situated as Baublis was—desirous of returning to his native country and to his family—the offer of \$1,500 would have been an irresistible temptation; he might readily have joined forces with Salkis and McConnell to prove that he (Baublis) had been a mere dupe in the giving of false testimony, but they mistook their man.

Baublis went to the office of the London Guarantee & Accident company with Salkis. He expected to find there his own attorney. When he did not he ran from their presence and went to his own lawyer for an explanation.

The plot was thus revealed. Master Kelly finds that "while Salkis claimed to be acting as Baublis' friend, he was the agent of the London Guarantee & Accident company and was paid by the said company for his services." And as to him the master concludes: "I am convinced that the testimony and affidavit of Salkis as to the admissions of Baublis are unqualifiedly false."

The testimony of the witness Sta-

ponkus shows him to be a tool in the hands of those more crafty than he, yet short sighted in their selection of tools. This witness, in his affidavit attached to the bill, stated that he had known Baublis and had worked with him.

In his testimony before Master Kelly he denied this. In his affidavit he stated that he went to see Baublis at 104 North State street, where Baublis went for the first time on May 1, 1905.

Staponkus says he went there at the instigation of one Frank Golubicki, a countryman; that he, Staponkus, had a case which he had settled for \$190 and signed a release at the office of the London Guarantee & Accident company, and that Golubicki told him that that made no difference, that Baublis had done the same thing and yet gotten \$3,000, and that Golubicki told Staponkus to go and see Baublis and Baublis would tell him that that was so, and that for this reason Staponkus says he went to see Baublis at 104 North State street, and after he saw Baublis he was satisfied what Golubicki could do in his case, and he filed a bill to set the release aside.

It was a story craftily concocted, but it entirely collapsed. The time when Baublis went to 104 North State street was fixed with absolute certainty as May 1, 1905, and it was proved by the vouchers of the London Guarantee & Accident company that Staponkus, on April 29, 1905, received \$5 from this insurance company for one day's time spent with them; \$5 more on May 3, and \$5 more on May 9, and it appeared that Staponkus had paid the costs to start his suit to set aside the release which he had given the London Guarantee & Accident company long before Baublis ever went to 104 North State street, so that the whole purpose for Staponkus going to see Baublis fell from under them.

He could not have seen Baublis there, because when Staponkus was deliberating whether or not he should start his suit, as he testifies, and he went to see Baublis to determine what he should do, Baublis was not and never had been at the place where he said he went to see him.

Master Kelly concluded: "This witness' story is one continuous recital of deception practiced by him." And further: "In my opinion, Staponkus is not worthy of belief."

When it is remembered that the bill

to enjoin the collection of the judgment of Baublis was not filed until June, 1905, and that in the affidavit of Staponkus attached thereto it is stated that he went to see Baublis at the instigation of Golubicki, and when it develops in the testimony before Master Kelly from the vouchers mentioned that he was in the pay of the London Guarantee & Accident company after his own bill was filed and before Baublis ever went to 104 North State street, it at once appears, not only that the testimony of Staponkus is false, but that the London Guarantee & Accident company's attorneys knew when they drew that bill and drew that affidavit that the sworn statements of Staponkus therein were false, because if he was then in their pay, and if he had then filed his bill, it could not be that he afterward went at the instigation of Golubicki, the friend of Baublis, in order to assure himself that he might himself succeed in his own case.

It appears from the master's report that the attorneys for the Sargent company argued before him that the master had no right to weigh the testimony; that this should be done by a jury on a new trial.

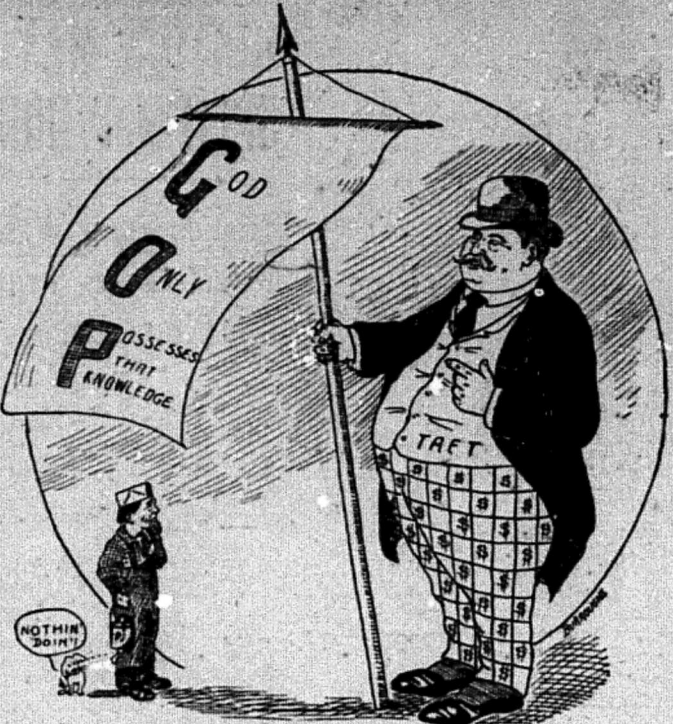
The master says: "It is obviously necessary for the master to consider and weigh the testimony offered. Especially would this be true if, as in this case, there is a strong suspicion that the principal witnesses have been subjected to corrupt influence."

Baublis is now dead. He lived just long enough to appear before the master and deny that he had made any of the admissions which Salkis and Staponkus testified he had made.

He then returned to the house of his friend Golubicki, where he had lived, unable to work, during the past two years, and a few days thereafter died.

His only hope, the dream of his life, to return to his family and the home of his childhood, is gone and he now abides where the compensation for his injuries will never be needed.

His wife and child, however, will in all probability some time in the future receive for their benefit what he would have obtained had he lived, for Judge Farlin G. Bahl, Saturday morning, July 25, approved the report of Master and entered a decree in the case dismissing the bill.



WHAT THE LETTERS STAND FOR LABORING MAN: "Mr. Taft, let me ask once more, 'What is a man to do who is starving and out of a job?'" REPUBLICAN STANDARD BEER: "There's the answer."

Nature Fakirs and Socialist Fakirs

By Robert Hunter.

Once upon a time an imaginative clergyman thought he saw a duck drag itself to the edge of a creek and plaster a broken leg (or wing) with a healing clay.

When Mr. Roosevelt read this pipe-dream his righteous indignation knew no bounds and he expressed himself upon "nature fakirs."

Now, Mr. Roosevelt may be right. He may know animals, and he may know them so well as to be able to decide what they do and what they do not do. He may know their passions, sentiments, accomplishments and habits. That is not for me to decide.

But if it were not disrespectful to the chief magistrate of our nation I should like to express myself with the same freedom toward him that he expresses himself about "nature fakirs."

I know that: passions, sentiments, accomplishments and habits of Socialists. I have communed with them, studied them, made observations upon them. I have photographed them, observed them in haunt and lair, watched them at work and at play. I could write (indeed I have written) a very learned treatise upon them.

My observations lead me to believe that Mr. Roosevelt does not know the genus. He has acquired a lot of imaginative, fabulous lore that does not tally with the facts. What he says of Socialists partakes of the nature of pipe-dreams. The animal is not so monstrous as he thinks, nor so murderous, nor so inhuman, nor so stupid. The unheard-of doctrines which he thinks it advocates it does not advocate.

He is in wrong, and if Mr. Roosevelt does not watch out he may yet earn the opprobrious title of "Socialist fakir."

Who are these Socialists, anyway? He seems to think they live and propagate in dark caverns, in underground places, and are like many other creatures who know not the light—bat-eyed, if not blind.

As a matter of fact they live in all kinds of places—in woods, in fields, in mines, in cabins, in palaces, in universities, in laboratories, in sweatshops.

Some of them, I doubt not, are stupid, some are queer, some work with their hands, some work with their mouths, some don't work at all.

But if you will go among the great scientists of the world who pursue diligent, exhaustive, intellectual labors you will find a very large number of these curious creatures.

For instance, one is an old man of 85 years, the joint discoverer with Darwin of the theory of evolution, a scientist of the highest rank, by name Alfred Russel Wallace. Lombroso and Enrico Ferri, the criminologists; Zanarelli, the discoverer of the yellow fever germs; Chiaruggi, the leading embryologist of Italy; Battelli and Jaques Loeb, among the greatest physicists, are all of the genus.

In literature you will find the younger men imbued with this strange infection: Anatole France, the greatest modern French writer; Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells, the most brilliant of the English school; Maurice Maeterlinck, the first of the Belgians; Alexander Kielland, one of the most gifted Norwegians; Giovanni Verga, Gerhart Hauptmann and countless others of the first writers of Europe.

Had you gone to the paragon congress in London you would have found some of the ablest men in the church voicing their support of modern Socialism—and only one of the number who spoke, a son of the reactionary house of Cecil, voicing his protest.

In Europe you will find great cities governed by these wierd creatures, and in the world you will find fifty millions of them laboring to build up Socialism.

Nor are they only young things, carried away with youthful enthusiasm. Some are quite elderly, like Thomas Wentworth-Higginson, 85 years of age, and William Dean Howells, 71 years of age.

Now all of these men are not surely bred in dark places. A doctrine cannot be stupid and unintelligible which is supported by so many wise and intelligent men. A doctrine cannot be immoral which is supported by so many men of morals. And a doctrine cannot be simply destructive which commands the service of so many men of literature, art and science.

If it is inexcusable that "nature fakirs" should write of the imaginary habits of animals how much more inexcusable it is for men who COULD TALK with these fellow human beings to write attacks upon their imaginary doctrines?

I would suggest to Mr. Roosevelt that he invite to the White house all the various breeds. They all believe in much the same thing, but he could take at least the church variety and the scientific variety, the parlor variety and the proletarian variety.

He would then have a little menagerie of them. He could watch them, study their habits, investigate their aspirations and learn from them their doctrines.

He might find that we are really not strange beasts, hairy and unclothed, wild-eyed and impossible. We are not Indian gymnosophs. We are the prophets and precursors of the new time—as one of the early Christians said when he found that the Romans looked upon Christians then as Mr. Roosevelt and his friends look now upon Socialists.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOIL

BY CLYDE J. WRIGHT.

It is the farmers' proud boast that "some of our greatest men were born on the farm." They boast of a truth.

However, but few of them became great farmers, neither did farming make them great.

"Oh, ho, brother Jonathan. How is it possible for a man to become great who works from sun to sun and at night is too tired to think? Who labors under the weight of debts until he is too old to think? Who never travels enough to know what greatness means? Whose literature does not extend beyond a county weekly and a Farm Monthly?"

Farming under capitalism has been neither attractive nor profitable. No farmer that farms, ever became great as a millionaire. No farmer that farms, ever became great as a journalist. No farmer that farms, ever became great as an inventor. No, he left the farm to achieve greatness. It is hard for old men to change their minds.

TENNESSEAN SCOURGES' COUNTRYMEN

The writer of the following letter read in the Daily Socialist an account of the egging of a Socialist organizer in Tennessee:

"Dear Cousin: "I am enclosing a clipping from our Daily Socialist which speaks for itself. It bears me out in what I told mother long ago, viz.: that the most densely ignorant and inhuman people of all the states are Tennesseans.

"I am a Tennessean (God forgive me) and you are one—so are all my people, and they with thousands of others are among the best people under the sun, but so to the great population of Tennessee, they are 1,000 years behind, and all the difference between them and cannibals is that they kill people but do not eat them, whereas cannibals both kill and eat them.

"Really, Cousin Jim, I can hardly credit my comrade's story about his residence in Knoxville, and I want you to hand this letter to your editor. I don't give a fig what he thinks of me, for if he let such a thing pass without a rebuke to his people he is just as much of a heathen as they are.

"I don't wonder that you have decided that Socialism can never come. Those slaves among whom you live are just as willing to remain slaves as were some of the negroes who fought in the Rebel army. It is natural that all great reforms must start among the most intelligent people, as is shown by Germany, France, England, and even here in the great metropolises of America.

"Why, the day we educate the people

to Socialism in Chicago and New York will be the majority, that day the people of Tennessee will all turn Socialists and howl for it like hungry wolves. They can think of nothing original, but simply follow the crowd. Now you say you can not see how people are slaves, that they all manage to live, have something to eat and a place to sleep. Right there is where you and many others do the pig act. You root constantly in the leaves and eat the acorns without ever looking up to see where they come from.

"You are a shoe-maker and have been toiling eight to twelve hours a day for fifty years. You have enjoyed very little of life, although you think you have had your share of pleasure. You own no automobiles, no yachts, and you have not been around the world. Many a time you have actually suffered for things you could not yet—and if you ask me what, I could answer that you have often felt the need of a complete education the same as if you were a sailor.

"You are a musician and so that you could make your life and those around you brighter.

"It may be that during your life you have actually needed a dollar you could not just reach and get. If not, you are a lucky man, and there are very few who can boast as much.

"Now, why is it you have ever wanted for a single comfort in life? You will perhaps answer that it was your own fault, that you didn't work quite hard enough, etc., etc. You do not look up and see that you have earned enough to keep you and several others in comfort, if only you ask how it is this, and here is the pig act."

"You do not figure up that the leathery you use is controlled by trusts and that you work a part of your time for them. And the bread you eat is controlled by trusts, and likewise everything you use is twice, yes, five times, higher than the actual cost to produce it."

"You have been working for fifty long years for a bare living and handing the profits over to that class of people for whom you vote so that they can get the fine education and go to Europe and do whatever else their hearts desire.

"Well, Cousin Jim, I will not consume more of your time. I hope you will study Socialism, and then tell a few of those Tennessean hoodlums some things they do not know.

"It always has been the case that ignorance opposes all great reforms. Moses had to flee from his people; Christ was murdered by the very poor devils whose condition he sought to improve. Columbus wanted to discover more land so that the people might live better and he was laughed at and called a fool by the ignorant."

"The more intelligence one has the more ignorant he seems to the ignorant. The very reform that would raise them up and give them a clean, enjoyable life is the very thing they fight, even with their life, to the last ditch.

"But the Socialists are going to help them in spite of their ignorance.

"There are now over forty million Socialists in the world, more than five times more than any other party, and they are as a general rule the cream of intelligence of every nation. But like myself one does not have to be the most intelligent to be a Socialist. Better get in with us and in your old days enjoy living for a real purpose.

"W. L. N."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Working Mother and Her Children

BY ELLA R. ESLER

An article appeared in your paper in the Woman's Department that interested me very much. "Make the Children Happy."

How can a working class mother make her child happy? Working class mothers do not have the time to amuse or play with their children, and when they do find a few minutes' time they are too tired to want to do anything but rest.

The mother is under a constant strain who has a family to work for, and too often has more to do than she has strength to work with.

She never cares to go away from home, because it is such a task to get ready to go. Often she has not the clothes for her child that she would like to have, and she says: "I will not go if my child can not dress as well as the other children. So a mother gets to be a household drudge. She has no time to read, and if she does care to read she is too worn and weary to fully understand what she does read.

She never takes the children to the woods. It is beyond her strength, so they never get any nearer nature than to play in a bare spot of earth without any shade or a blade of grass.

Often the mother is blamed for what her child is; and we never stop to think of the conditions they may live under. Capitalism is the destroyer of the home, mother and child. We know if the father is a worker he does not get the full value of his toil, and so can not take the right care of the mother of his children, or the children that come to make the home happy.

It has been the contention that the woman should stay at the home and rear children for the capitalist class to exploit. I wonder that the mothers do not rise up in a body and demand justice for their children.

The children in the mines, mills and factories are crying, "Life, more life."

Every child should be sound of body, clear of mind and stout of heart, and to become such a human being as that is the absolute right of every boy and girl in the world, and any system which prevents them from being such is a crime against humanity.

We should not permit the competitive life to build up our industrial institutions upon the vitality of little children, nor permit the factory to rob the school of that rising generation upon whose shoulders rest the future.

In home bead factories mothers take their babies to work with them, and the children play with the beads and roll them in the glue so the mother can get out more work.

One mother works in a chair factory. She takes one child, about four years old, to work with her. Often, if they are rushed, she works until midnight or later, and the child stays with her in that close room.

At home is a sick child. It has been sick for years, and the mother sleeps with the child and the little four-year-old sleeps on the floor. The mother does not make enough wages to live otherwise. There are thousands of others living in the same way. Why need we have such a system as this?

If the working class would come to its senses and use its brains then conditions would be changed. Not until when will society undergo any changes for the good of the people.

I look forward to the time when all women will fight for their economic freedom.

Good Old Dad

Sometimes when I come in at night...

I knew that stealthy step was you. And I asked how, and then he said: "Cause that's the way I used to do." Sometimes before the circus comes. When I'm as willing as can be to do my chores, and all my chums they all take turns at helping me. My pop, he pats 'em on the head. And he says "You like a circus, too?" When I asked how he knew, he said, "Cause that's the way I used to do." —Johnston Magazine.

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