

NEW WAR ON WHITE SLAVERY

Revelations of Gingles Girl to Special Committee Have Important Result

A country wide campaign against white slavery and its protection by the police of America will be the result of a story told yesterday afternoon by Ella Gingles to representatives of seventeen women's clubs, a coterie of ministers and representatives of five civic organizations and settlement houses at 238 South Marshfield avenue.

Girl Tortured and Trembled

Tottering and trembling, leaning upon O'Donnell's arm the girl entered the room and faced the thirty persons gathered there. The attorney then retired, declaring that he desired to bring before the court the facts upon the statements made by the girl.

Transom Large Affair

The only point on which there seemed to be any doubt was whether the man described could crawl through a transom. Attorney John P. O'Shaughnessy told the committee that he had investigated the transom and that there was not a person in the room, and many of the witnesses admitted with horror and ground their teeth with rage.

Committee Waits on Wayman

A committee of thirty waited upon Wayman this morning, passing entirely over the head of Assistant State's Attorney Ben Short, who has had charge of the case.

TILE STRIKE IS STILL PENDING

No attempt has been made on the part of the setting and glazing contractors to start work with non-union employees, and the strikes of these crafts remain the same as they were at the beginning of last week.

Boilermakers' Strike Pending

The threatened strike of 1,500 additional boilermakers and iron ship builders at South Chicago on account of a 10 per cent reduction notice having been posted in all shops in that vicinity, is reported to be still under consideration.

Carpenters Expect to Agree

The woodworkers and carpenters expect to come to an agreement next week that will warrant eternal peace between those two bodies of workers.

ONCE FAMOUS BEAUTY, PET OF MILLIONAIRES, IS FOUND

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 9.—The surprising discovery has been made that Josie Mansfield, the famous New York beauty, who for years has been known as "Ed" Stokes killed "Jim" Fluke, is a resident of South Dakota and has been for some years past. This once famous beauty, who had some of the most famous millionaires of her day at her beck and call, is now coming to South Dakota has been living under another name, which doubtless was expected effectually to conceal the past and prevent her identity as Josie Mansfield being revealed.

CHICAGO BUDGET IS \$22,567,773

The city council in special session yesterday afternoon passed the budget for 1910, as recommended by the finance committee, with the single exception of an increase of \$3,767, miscellaneous, the total budget being \$22,567,773.

Council Passes Provision; I. C. Turned Down; Busse "Knocks" Coughlin

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Alderman Coughlin Pleads Vainly

Alderman Coughlin pleaded eloquently for an increase of \$50,000 to be added to the budget to provide increased pay for patrolmen of a certain rank, the noble alderman needing the police in his "business."

No Value in Concession

"What good will this road do, anyhow?" asked Alderman McNeerney. "It will serve about 100 people, and then it will be abandoned."

Passes Look Suspicious

"I believe that if the pass books of the railroads were investigated you will find that they have graded more points to aid members of their friends during the last six months than in any previous year of their history. That may not be bribery, but it is suspicious."

Ordinance to Be Revived

"There are thousands of men in my ward who are out of employment, but who could get employment at Gary or Pullman if this road were built," said Ald. Myrhan. "There is no difference of opinion among the people in my ward; they all want it. I do not think anything to do with the front street proposition, as that is a matter for the city to settle directly with the Illinois Central, and if we own the street, then let us get it through court proceedings."

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of The Daily Socialist

The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debt of the Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders to exchange their holdings for the new bonds and refunding bonds. A large majority have already done so, and all have done so, the bond issue will be completed first mortgage on the plant.

GAMBLING AGAIN IS 'SUPPRESSED'

Big Games Run Wide Open, But the Slot Machines Are Knocked Out

The police of Chicago have been "suppressing" gambling again. They have found and suppressed a number of cheap slot machines in cigar stores and saloons of the cheaper order, but have been unable to find the big gambling games, run by gambling kings, as wide open as a peanut stand in the loop district.

Suppression Begins at Home

The suppression begins in the immediate neighborhood of the county building, Winder's, on La Salle street, where a small pickle slot card machine was found in the counter of the saloon for more than three months, had a peanut slot in place of the old one yesterday.

Outlying Districts Hit Too

Not only did the machines take flight in the loop, but in the outlying districts they vanished, in most instances leaving the open gambling games behind. The police recently arrested the machines had fled from Jordan's, from Gilbride's, from Hayne's and from Gertry's.

Short Periods of Suppression

In the other three instances the slot machines were suppressed for almost ten days, the record being set by the suppression of last July, when it was exactly nine days and seventeen hours between the hiding and the re-appearing of the machines. A Winder's, the shortest period of "suppression" was three days.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS Academy—"In the Nick of Time." American Music Hall—Vaudeville. Chicago Opera House—"The Fatal Wedding." Bush Temple—"Paddy Natchez." Chicago Theatre—"Shore Acres." Columbia—Joseph Cawthron and others in "Little Nemo." Garrick—James K. Hackett in repertoire. Grand Opera—"The Merry Widow." Great Northern—"School Days." Kaymakler—Vaudeville. National—The Four Handmaids in "The Fool House." People's—"The Mad Magdalen." Princess—"The White Slave." Studenaker—Viola Allen in "The White Slave." Whittier—"A Broken Idol."

At the Neighborhood Theaters

"In the Nick of Time" will be the week's attraction in the Academy, beginning with the Sunday matinee. The drama narrates the career of a flower-girl who becomes a vaudeville actress. It will be remembered that it was this play that formed the basis for the Henry Miller production of "Zira."

"PROSPERITY" ON RAILROADS

Another Sweeping Reduction in Wages Follows Taft's Inauguration (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Springfield, Mo., March 8.—The railroad employees of the southwest have begun to wonder what they will do when real hard times set in. With the inauguration of Taft another sweeping reduction in wages has been made. It seemed that when Taft was elected the limit had been reached.

Attractions That Hold Over

Kyrie Bellow and his able associates will continue playing "The Thief" at Powers'. This very effective play is extremely well acted. Mabel Taliferro performs at the Illinois, giving delightful performances of "Polly of the Circus." She has the valuable assistance of Joseph E. Brennan and Ed Brown. The Chicago "Vla Wireless" with a storm scene that blows to smithereens all records for stage storms, stays at the Chicago opera house. The play is a big melodrama with hero, heroine and villain, and all the other regulars. Beginning yesterday matinees will be given Sunday and Monday and Tuesday. George Arliss will play "The Devil" at the Grand throughout this week. Grace Eliason and Hamilton Beville are important parts in the Mohar comedy. Viola Allen in "The White Slave" remains the attraction at the Studenaker. The play, beautifully set, is about a nun who agrees to break her vows for her lover.

WATERS' UNION IN FINE ROOMS

Its New Headquarters at 188 South Clark Street Like a Club

The rapid growth of Local 335 of the Chicago Waiters' union having made it necessary for the local to seek larger quarters, the entire third floor at 188 South Clark street is now utilized for the purpose.

Arrangement of Rooms

There are two front rooms and two rear rooms. The south front room is the office and cigar stand. Officials of Local 335, as well as the secretary of the cooks' branch of the general organization, have their desks in this room.

Rules Made for Members

Certain rules have been made which must be adhered to by all of the members. The union is having success in placing its members in positions. The manager of the new commissary at Argo get their waiters and cooks from Local 335. There are now four union cooks and eight union waiters employed in this commissary, all supplied by the union, and as the building work at Argo increases more union cooks and waiters will be employed.

Union Waiters at Riverview

The employment of union waiters at Riverview park this year is said to be the largest in the history of the park. There is also no doubt about placing union cooks and waiters at Forest park. Other negotiations are under way and look favorable.

ACTORS IN BIG ORGANIZATION

Thespians Favor Affiliation With American Federation of Labor New York, March 8.—The bringing of all the actors of the United States into a national organization which could affiliate itself with the American Federation of Labor and secure whatever benefits accrue from concerted action, was urged last night by John Mitchell.

SHOE STITCHERS OUT ON STRIKE

Thirty-five Factories in Lynn, Mass., Are Affected Today Lynn, Mass., March 8.—A general strike of the 150 McKay stitchers employed in thirty-five shoe factories in this city was ordered by the executive committee of the McKay Stitchers' union today. The strike went into effect at 7 o'clock this morning, and should it be of long duration will result probably in throwing 5,000 persons out of work. The strike is called to enforce a demand for a new wage scale amounting to an increase of about one-fourth of a cent on a pair of shoes.

Powder Explosion Kills Two

William Det. March 8.—Two men were killed in an explosion at the Bradley street factory in Wilmington, Ind., an expert was called to the scene. A quantity of powder exploded. One of the men killed, George Whiteman, who was the father of the victim, was the attraction at the National theater this week.

THE GREAT WIRELESS SCENE ACT III VIA WIRELESS CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE

will make up the bill at the American Music hall for the ensuing week. Joseph F. Sheehan, for years a member of the Castle Square opera company and more recently at the Metropolitan theater, with a company of twenty-five singers, will present thirty minutes of "Martha." Stella Mayhew, described as "buxom" and wholesome; Sidney Drew, light comedian; the soprano, Selma Bratt; juggler; Klem and Clifton in "Dummy's Vacation," and Black and Jones, dancing comedians. The Haymarket will have the Fadette orchestra of Boston ladies, Caroline B. Nichols, conductor, at the head of the bill, and the Millman trio, with pretty Bird Millman; white and Simmons; Conn, Downey and Willard in "The Doing of Dr. Louder," and Maxin's models.

Patronize our advertisements.

RABBI SPENDS HOURS IN JAIL RATHER THAN PAY HIS FINE

Atlantic City, N. J., March 9.—Convicted of cruelly slaughtering a sheep, Rabbi Morris Klapowitz of Rodef Sholem synagogue yesterday spent several hours in the city jail because he refused to pay a fine of \$10, and was rescued by Attorney Henry Schneider, state in-laud highway commissioner, whom the Hebrew priest called into jail for consultation.

PEOPLE'S WILL MUST BE OBEYED

Milwaukee Socialists Demand School Budget Referendum Be Respected

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—The fight in defense of the school children of Milwaukee for larger and better schools is still to the front, and is being led by the Social Democrats, both in the council chamber and at indignation meetings. The Social Democrats still insist that the full appropriation of \$300,000 be given to the school board, and that the bonds for this amount be voted by a referendum of the people of Milwaukee, but are now being held up by the mayor, backed by enough aldermen to sustain his veto. The Social Democrats protest against this thwarting of the will of the people and crippling of the school appropriations.

Must Heed Voters' Wishes

They insist that \$300,000 worth of bonds shall be issued in accordance with the decision of the voters of Milwaukee, instead of the \$245,000 which was agreed upon by the finance committee as a compromise. The mayor had previously promised to bring in a bill to \$120,000, just one-third of what the people of the city declared they should have.

Many Indignation Meetings

Meantime indignation meetings are being held in the school appropriations over the city. It is pointed out that while the mayor and his henchmen are willing to spend money lavishly on street pavements, the children are tarred in barracks and school buildings with fire escape ladders, and that the children are being neglected. One of these fire escapes is perpendicular, another has such narrow steps that the children are obliged to go down backward.

U. S. MEXICO & CUBA LANDS

will be described fully in the March issue of COMRADE BULLETIN, a 4-page illustrated paper for ambitious men and women. For free copy and thereby extend your horizon, when your view of the world, improve your condition and draw money from the U. S. MEXICO & CUBA COMRADE STOCK & REAL ESTATE COMPANY. 44 N. 2nd St., Chicago.

DO YOU WANT SOCIALISM?

If you do you will have to make other Socialists in your locality. You ask, "How am I going to do it?" The answer, "Get your neighbor interested by having him spend ten cents for a good pamphlet."

HELP WANTED

Below given a short list of good starters. Guaranteed to jar the good bones loose from capitalism. Men and Mules. By W. F. Ries. \$ 10. Class Struggles in America. By A. M. Simons. \$ 10. Communist Manifesto. By Marx & Engels. \$ 10. Unionism and Socialism. By E. V. Debs. \$ 10. The Wolves. By Ale. Wasson. \$ 10. The Socialist Movement. By Rev. Chas. H. Vail. \$ 10. Merrie England. By Robert Blatchford. \$ 10. Socialist Demands and Excitation. \$ 10. Social Question Book. By J. A. Wayland. \$ 10. A Plea for Socialism. By A. M. Simons. \$ 10. We Live. By W. E. F. French. \$ 10. Division of Wealth. By Joseph Wanhope. \$ 10. Socialism—What it is. By Wilhelm Liebknecht. \$ 10. \$1.50

SEND ORDERS TO Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois

SEWING MACHINES

AKAM & JACKSON BLDG. WITH POLE & Williams, 2d Street—New and second-hand sewing machines, all repaired by experts; parts, needles and supplies for all machines. Tel. Harrison 1124.

ASK STATE TO RUN COLLIERIES

Unemployed Want Dering Mines to Be Operated by Illinois Government

A demand that the state, as a measure of relief for the unemployed, purchase at the present bargain prices the coal mines owned by the defunct Dering company, which was put out of business by the coal trust recently, and that the mines be operated by the state or under state supervision, was the main theme of discussion at the meeting of the unemployed at Hull House Sunday afternoon.

Company Has Nine Mines

There are nine mines owned by the Dering company now in the hands of a receiver, and it is claimed that the state could provide for thousands of unemployed men and make a handsome profit for the commonwealth by buying these mines at the bargain counter and using them as a safety valve for unemployed situations.

Resolution by Hanby

The following resolution presented by J. H. Hanby of Quincy, Ill., was adopted by a unanimous vote at the meeting: We, the undersigned citizens of the state of Illinois declare it a shame to any state that hundreds of thousands of men and women, able, willing and anxious to work, are denied the opportunity, and, being convicted of having the status of part of the packing houses, factories mines and other large industries located within the state, the hours of labor may be regulated so that each citizen will be allowed to work in the high and receive the highest possible wages, value of his or her labor; and that the fraud, and on account of private enterprise, will appear; therefore we demand of our government that it should take the most effective means of getting the matter before the state legislature.

TAPT SAYS HE MAY VISIT NORTHWEST NEXT SUMMER

Washington, D. C., March 9.—President Taft intimated yesterday he was planning a trip into the northwest and possibly to the Yukon. He was yesterday invited by the state of Utah to attend the G. A. R. encampment at Salt Lake City in August. The president said it was his intention to attend the Alaska-Yukon expedition at Seattle and that he would stop at Salt Lake City if he undertook the journey.

DO YOU KNOW

That the Socialist philosophy is the masterpiece of a new system of education in this country, among the adherents of which are such men as Prof. Dewey, Prof. Noyes and Prof. Giddings? If you do not know this you are overlooking one of the most important factors of the times. Let these educators and others tell you about it in the columns of the PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION

Yearly 50 cent "sub. cards" for the new magazine are now ready. Sample copies in bundles of ten or more, 24 cents each. Write until tomorrow you won't do it; so send in your subscription today.

NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS

READ SOCIALIST BOOKS Nearly 1,000 described in our new free catalog, "The Question of the Hour," also contains and lists of all the new books. WILSHIRE BOOK COMPANY, 200 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

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'OLD NINETEEN PER CENT' ENJOYS TOURS

Paris, March 9.—'Old Nineteen Per Cent,' as M. Benjamin Constant is known in France, is in danger of losing his post as ambassador to Turkey...

French Ambassador Annoys Party of Progress; His Recall Is Urged

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Paris, March 9.—'Old Nineteen Per Cent,' as M. Benjamin Constant is known in France...

Offended Young Turk Party

Complaints that he has overstepped the bounds of ambassadorial courtesy in order to encourage the reactionaries have been made by Ahmed Riza, the leader of the Young Turk party...

How Constans Earned Sobriquet

Constans gained his sobriquet of 'Old Nineteen Per Cent' by a declaration made in a debate with Jaures two years ago...

ST. PATRICK TO BE RESPECTED

Postcards caricaturing St. Patrick and the Irish race which have been placed on sale in Chicago stores have provoked the active indignation of Irish-Americans and Roman Catholics generally...

WAGES OF 3,000 MEN REDUCED

Phoenician, Pa., March 8.—A reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of the employees of the Phoenix Iron company went into effect today...

83,000,000 ACRES REVERT TO AMERICAN OWNERSHIP

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—The largest island of fresh water in the world has reverted to American ownership through the diplomacy of business and without probably the knowledge of the federal authorities...

The American Farmer

By A. J. Simons, Editor of The Chicago Daily Socialist. PRICE 50 CENTS. The economic position of the farmer is a subject which has been far too neglected in our literature...

ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Perry, Ind., March 9.—Charles Brown, the engineer who was crushed under his overturned engine when passenger train No. 1 of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was derailed at Van Horne, Friday, was a well known Socialist...

NAB FRAENCKEL AT A MEETING

The first open air meeting this year was held Saturday under the auspices of the First ward branch of the Socialist party at Congress and State streets...

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN CHICAGO PASSES AWAY

Bloomington, Ill., March 9.—Mrs. Margaret Ellen Liscow, who was the first white child born in Chicago after its incorporation as a city, died here today...

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THE NEW ETHICS

A NEW BOOK BY J. HOWARD MOORE. Thought by some to be superior to 'The Universal Kinship' in logic, brilliancy and power...

INJURED, KILLS BULL IN FIGHT

El Paso, Tex., March 8.—El Gallo, a Spanish maverick who has completed a tour of the United States...

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PROFIT TO RICH; DEATH TO POOR

Thirty-four Socialist branches in Cook county held meetings, dances or lectures Saturday and Sunday and all of them were well attended...

Austrian Socialists Oppose Militarism; Spread Anti-War Pamphlets

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Prague, March 9.—The Socialists of Austria have at last seized the bull by the horns and are opening here an active propaganda against militarism...

HOOSIER TOWN DRY FOR FIRST TIME IN 62 YEARS

Hammond, Ind., March 9.—Valparaiso, the county seat of Porter county, Indiana, and the home of the Valparaiso University, is completely dry...

AERONAUT DROPS INTO THE SEA

Long Beach, Cal., March 9.—Five thousand people came to see a home-made airplane, ascend from the beach yesterday in a fierce wind...

PAT CROWE SOBERS UP ON PRAYER; 'REFORMS' AGAIN

'Yes, I got on a good sized hat, started a couple of rows, and came home without a cent of my week's wages, but I was in the hands of the devil then...

OFFICIAL'S SON SHOT AS BANDIT

Hugh Hopkins, 37 years old, 645 S. Lawrence avenue, son of J. J. Hopkins, superintendent of stations for the South Side Elevated railroad, was shot twice and killed at 2 a. m. today...

BURGLARS STEAL SAFE, LOSE IT, THEN FOOT EAGER POLICE

Burglars in the home of Walter F. Schneider, an engraver, 1423 Edgewood boulevard, Chicago, last night carried away a safe weighing 200 pounds and filled with silverware...

24 POLICEMEN DISCHARGED BY KIPLAY ARE REINSTATED

Judge John Gibbons, sitting in Circuit court today, permitted the reinstatement of twenty-four former members of the police department...

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SAND DUNES NOW BEGGARY SCENE

A couple of years ago some waste land in Indiana, consisting of sand dunes, sprang into prominence. The steel trust had bought the land and began building on it what the newspapers then heralded as the biggest steel shops in existence...

Gary, Steel Trust Site, Presents a Fine Picture of Modern 'Prosperity'

The Gary steel mills are but a small edition of the South Chicago concern, but have much greater ambitions. At the present time the trust is working on a scheme which, if successful, will make the Gary plant the largest steel works in the country...

Vienna, March 9.—A total death list of more than 200, with millions of dollars worth of property destroyed, will result from the blizzard that has raged throughout a large part of Europe for three days...

MARKETS

WINTER WHEAT—Lower. Sales, 10,000 bu. No. 2 red, car lots, fresh receipts, \$1.18 1/2 per bushel...

Gar's One Business Street

There is just one business street in Gary and that is owned for the length of a half a mile by the trust. It is paved with cement and brick. The houses, which are fairly substantial, are owned by the company...

Continuation of East Chicago

The town is practically a continuation of East Chicago. It is the only town in the entire vicinity that was not booted by the steel mills...

Arrest Belgian as Forger

New York, March 9.—On the complaint of the Belgian consul, the Canadian intelligence officer, William G. Kitchin, in West Florida, Belgium, was arrested when he arrived here...

Several Factories Closed Down

One of the locomotive works is practically closed down and the other barely running. At one time the population of Hammond consisted of Germans and Swedes...

Palmer's Building Addition

The Palmer's B. Co. company, which employs about 1,000 men when working full time, is fairly busy at the present time...

Out of the Dump

A sketch of life in Chicago, beginning in the 'dump' or slum, and coming into contact with scientific charity in the guise of the Charity Organization Society.



'Out of the Dump' is the truest and most vivid description of the real life of the American city worker ever written.—Robert Rivers LaMonte.

There are eight original wash drawings and a cover design by R. H. Chaplin. Well printed and daintily bound in cloth. A beautiful gift book.

Price 50 Cents, postpaid. Charles H. Kerr & Co. Publishers. 153 Kinzie St. Chicago.

Consumption Book

200 PAGE FREE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION. This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how consumption can be cured in your own home...

200 KILLED IN BIG BLIZZARD

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

The best two children's Socialist songs written and thirty-three other vote-making songs in 'OUR BOYS AND GIRLS'...

MOYER'S 'Songs of Socialism'

Put the children to work making Socialists by singing everywhere these beautiful songs. Single copy, 25 cents; five copies, \$1; per dozen, \$2.25.

SAM SMITH of The Oriental Restaurant

512 S. HALSTED STREET. Give first-class meals at very moderate prices. Best of service.

Rieck & Pixley's BOSTON BAKED BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Now served in over 157 Lunch Rooms in Chicago. More than 10,000 people eat them every day. No preservatives used.

VICTORY AND A DEFEAT FOR SOX

Comiskey's Prides Beat Oakland and Then Get a Whaling at Frisco

San Francisco, March 9.—A victory over Oakland in the morning and a 5 to 3 flogging at the hands of Frisco in the afternoon were the net results of a busy day put in by the white Sox. Comiskey led his cohorts across the bay early in the morning and the rest was easy. The Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league could do nothing with Pitchers Frank Smith and Louis Fiene, while the Sox hit hard and often and scored almost as they pleased. Martin Walsh pitched the last three innings for the Chicago team, which is probably all that saved the oaks from a shut-out.

Sox Wouldn't Be Fooled

Martin tried hard, but wasn't able to fool the men across the bay to any extent, and they pounded him rather savagely. The hitting of the Sox in the forenoon was immense, but they had their troubles with the Frisco pitchers in the second performance of the day. Cravath made a home run in the morning game, and everybody had a little sticking of some sort or other.

Table with columns for CHICAGO and OAKLAND, listing player names and statistics.

Thousands Attend Afternoon Game

There was an overflow crowd of fans out for the afternoon game, nearly 7,000 paying to see the Sox turn the tables on the White Sox. The city was full, considering the wet field, which in reality explains the defeat of the Sox. Still Frisco had just as much reason to win, for the Sox hit better, had twice as much life in them and stole five bases to none for the Sox.

Ill Fortune for Sutor

Sutor and Scott divided the pitching duties for the Sox. Ten of Frisco's hits were made off Scott, but all but one of the runs came in the inning, while Sutor was doing the pitching. Sutor was the victim of ill fortune. The Sox might have been retired, but three separate and distinct times, but the Sox infielders slipped in the mud and only for that failed to make plays. The other time, Catcher Owens was asleep and let Joe Corbett steal third, when he would have caught him easily with quicker action.

CUBS ARRIVE AT HOT SPRINGS

Eleven of the Champions Ready to Start Training at Resort

Hot Springs, Ark., March 9.—Manager Frank Chance and nine of his Cubs reached Hot Springs from West Baden, Ind., yesterday afternoon. They found Harry Steinfield, the Cub third baseman, at the hotel and the squad now numbers eleven. The Cubs, leaving the cold of West Baden behind, traveled through a country that was talking on the appearance of spring, the peach trees already breaking into bloom. They found warm weather in Hot Springs.

LIENE TO JOIN CUBS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Southpaw Ordered to West Baden by President Murphy

President Murphy of the world's champions yesterday added another member of promise to the Cub pitching corps in the person of Fred R. Liece, a former member of the Madison club of the Wisconsin-Illinois league. Liece was instructed to hasten here from his home in Berlin, Wis., and will in all likelihood join the company of the second detachment of champs tonight when they depart for West Baden. Immediately after arranging for the return to his budding young phenom Murphy to Manager Chance of the facts, and there is some possibility that during the day the recruit will be ordered on to Hot Springs for practice with the batteries.

M'FARLAND IS AFTER MURPHY

Chicago Lightweight on Way East to Meet New Yorker

Tommy Murphy is now a prospective opponent for Paekie McFarland. When the local lightweight starts east tonight at 6 o'clock it will be with the intention of getting on a boat with the New York boxer after his own match with Leach Cross is over. This latter go is set for March 22.

LEFFINGWELL, THE EXPLORER, ARRIVES IN PASADENA

Pasadena, Cal., March 9.—Ernest Leffingwell, Arctic explorer, government hydrographer and chief of the University of Chicago, arrived in Pasadena yesterday. He came here on a special expedition to the northern coast of Alaska, an expedition of which he will be the chief and which is being financed by the University of Chicago and John D. Rockefeller. He will sail for Seattle for a long journey to begin with navigation in the spring.

DO YOU HOLD A MORTGAGE OR PLAIN NOTE of the Daily Socialist

The success of the plan for the refunding of the outstanding debts of the Daily Socialist depends upon the consent of all the mortgage and note holders. Exchange their holdings for new improvement and Refunding Bonds. A large majority have already sent in their mortgages or notes, and as soon as all have done so, the bond issue will become a first mortgage on the plant.

Is Your Name Here?

The following persons holding notes against the Workers Publishing Society are requested to send their present addresses to the Chicago Daily Socialist at once, as the management is unable to reach them with information they should have:

- Y. Anderson, C. H. Nyberg, H. P. Baum, Henry Peterson, W. P. Curran, A. Beator, Wm. Drago, Chris Bauer, Miss Helen J. Hansen, Fred S. Travers, Wm. E. Livingston, A. P. De F. Thomas, Agg. Malen.

YUSSIFF MAHMOUT



The Bulgarian wrestler who has been meeting and showing some of the best men in the country. He has won several big bouts in Chicago and is soon to meet Gotch here.

MORGAN FAVORS CITY RAILWAYS?

Chicago Companies Are Said to Be Getting Cut-Rate Prices for Supplies

Does the close connection of J. P. Morgan, the great New York capitalist, with the Chicago City Railway company explain why that company can get secret inside prices from steel and other companies which force those companies to break their "trade agreements" in order to please the City Railway company?

In Morgan's power over the steel industry being exerted so that the Chicago City Railway company can get inside prices on rails and other steel material needed for the rehabilitation of the Chicago City Railway's tracks in the city of Chicago? If Morgan is doing these things or aiding in doing them, is he doing them for the benefit of the city of Chicago?

Various Charges and Countercharges

These are the questions which have risen out of the middle of charge and counter charge which has involved the Chicago City Railway, the Chicago City Railway company and the board of supervising engineers. At the instance of one James Hogarth, formerly an auditor in the employ of the Chicago City Railway company, but now employed by the Chicago City Railway company, J. C. Werner, a Philadelphia lawyer, sent a letter to Mayor Busse stating that the Chicago City Railway was getting material at an inside rate, and that the matter would bear investigation. An audit of the books of the board of supervising engineers has just been made and the report will be given to the public in the next few days.

Confidential Discount Given

Arnold stated that the record of all such "confidential discounts" appears in a system of double entry on the books of the supervising engineers and that the Chicago City Railway has received the benefit of the same. It is the percentage of the net earnings of the Chicago City Railway company.

Cutting Trade Agreements

In connection with this matter Arnold said: "I am informed within a few hours after, and every time I learn in advance of every trade agreement and price agreement made in the steel and other industries which affect my business as an engineer. I know that certain companies are cutting away under such agreements in giving prices to the Chicago City Railway company. I can say anything, as such statements are in restraint of trade, but if it were discovered which manufacturers are cutting these agreements, the other companies could make trouble in other ways. That is why Mr. Mitten was so anxious not to have the confidential discounts known. I can assure you absolutely that in every item of benefit of these discounts is being shared by the city."

Blair Resumes His Hostility

Henry S. A. Blair this morning continued his hostile attitude toward the board of traction engineers. He had previously declared that the board should be abolished. In reply to this Arnold stated: "If I am crooked the city can fire me, otherwise the board is provided for by the street railway ordinances, and will continue through the life of the ordinances according to the facts as I see them. After the rehabilitation period is over, the operating expenses of this office will be cut down."

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THE DAILY SOCIALIST GIVES NEWS WHICH IS USUALLY SUPPRESSED BY THE CAPITALIST PRESS

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

SOME THINGS WHICH ALL FRIENDS OF THE PAPER SHOULD REMEMBER

That this paper has lived for the past two years and a half only because you have hustled for subscribers and bought the stocks and bonds of the Workers' Publishing Society.

That time and time again, when it looked almost impossible to continue publication, you have rallied to the rescue, and as a reward you have seen the paper grow in size, circulation and influence, both in Chicago and all parts of the continent.

That four-fifths of the fierce struggle to establish a daily champion of labor is over, and a self-supporting Daily of respectable size and ability is within easy reach with one more united rally.

That at present there is a deficit of between three and four hundred dollars each week, which handicaps the improvement of the paper and makes the position of the paper's management almost intolerable.

That 3,500 more readers in the city and 4,500 outside the city and two columns more of advertising will wipe out that weekly shortage.

That if the plan laid before you in the letter to the Cook county branches, and printed in this column last Saturday, is acted on with vigor by all the Cook county organizations, the wiping out of the deficit will be easy.

That we are sending seven thousand letters to individuals outside Chicago, which we feel certain will bring the necessary increased circulation of 4,500 from the country at large.

That in the meantime every Cook county branch should buy one or more shares of the stock of the W. P. S. held for Cook county and its members.

That each individual Socialist who can possibly afford it should buy one of those bonds of from \$10 to \$100 denomination to keep the wheels going until the deficit is sent into oblivion.

That each Socialist and each person interested in human progress should TRY HARD TO GET AT LEAST ONE MORE PERMANENT SUBSCRIBER FOR YOUR PAPER.

That all Chicago Socialists should join the CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST PURCHASERS' LEAGUE and patronize our advertisers.

THAT OUR WATCHWORD FROM NOW ON IS, "THAT WEEKLY SHORTAGE OF \$350 MUST GO!" SO THE PAPER CAN BE IMPROVED.

That all those who have signed the pledge of the League of One Thousand, or who will sign it, who send \$5 for C. D. S. sub cards before the list is complete, may have Hillquit's book, "SOCIALISM IN THEORY AND PRACTICE," which sells for \$1.50, and is the latest and most exhaustive work on this burning question.

PLEDGE OF THE LEAGUE OF 1,000

I pledge myself to buy \$5 worth of Chicago Daily Socialist sub cards as soon as one thousand other Socialists have pledged themselves to do the same. Chicago Socialists who sign this pledge may pay \$5.00 on stock, bonds or special campaign editions, where cards can't be used to advantage.

Name..... Address..... Write your name and address plainly and return to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180 Washington street.

THE UTILITY OF HISTORY

BY PROF. JOHN DEWEY, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

If history be regarded as just the record of the past, it is hard to see any grounds for claiming that it should play any large role in the curriculum of elementary education. The past is the past, and the dead may be safely left to bury its dead. There are too many urgent demands in the present, too many calls over the threshold of the future, to permit the child to become deeply immersed in what is forever gone by. Not so when history is considered as an account of the forces and forms of social life. Social life we have always with us; the distinction of past and present is indifferent to it. Whether it was lived just here or just there is a matter of slight moment. It is life for all that shows the motives which draw men together and push them apart and depicts what is desirable and what is hurtful. Whatever history may be for the scientific historian, for the educator it must be an indirect sociology—a study of co-operation with one another, to understand the sorts of character that help and that hold back, the essential thing in its presentation is to make it moving, dynamic. History must be presented, not as an accumulation of results or effects, a mere statement of what happened, but as a forceful, acting thing. To study history is not to amass information, but to use information in constructing a vivid picture of how and why men did thus and so; achieved their successes and came to their failures.

BARE PLOT TO FREE MURDERER

One of the boldest attempts at a jail delivery that ever has been essayed in the history of the county jail was made public by officials of the jail today. Iron bars in a window opposite the cell of David Anderson, opposite the cell of David Anderson, were found to hang for the murder of a policeman, were sawed through, it was discovered yesterday, and five trustees were charged with conspiring to liberate the condemned man. They are now in solitary confinement. Jailer Will T. Davis declared three guards would be suspended today. An investigation is under way to determine whether the guards merely were lax in performing their duties or were in the plot to free Anderson.

DAILY'S APPEAL FOR MONEY AT GARRICK AIDS MUCH

The Garrick audience again did its duty yesterday morning. Feeling duty bound to answer the urgent call asking their presence at the theater, the crowds came early and filled every seat. All waited expectantly for the message that A. M. Simons was to deliver. He gave the message and today four men are busily engaged counting the money pledged for the new plan that is to carry the Daily Socialist on to victory.

Subscription and Advertising RATES OF THE Chicago Daily Socialist

Advertising Rates. Ten cents per space line for display. Discounts for time and space. Classified advertising, 10 cents per line. Foreign advertising, 15 cents per line. THE HOWE-SIMPSON CO., 10 Dearborn st., CHICAGO, ILL. Terms of Subscription. BY CARRIER IN CITY OF CHICAGO. Daily, per week, 50 cents. Order by postal card or telephone. When delivery is irregular, make complaint DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE. (Outside of Chicago.) One year, \$5.00. Six months, \$3.00. Three months, \$1.50. Not published on Sunday. Postage paid in Chicago by special license of Chicago City United States Post Office. All subscriptions should be addressed to the Chicago Daily Socialist, 180-182 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois. No responsibility for failure to receive paper. Single copies, 5 cents. Remittance by postal money order, draft or registered letter, at our risk. Do not remit by local bank checks outside of Chicago. If you wish to be added to the list, send your name on the yellow label separate from the time of the expiration of your subscription. Send notice of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

STORERS END EXILE AND RE-OPEN WASHINGTON HOME

Washington, D. C., March 9.—After a social exile of two years, under the advice of friends, Social and Mrs. William Storers of Chicago, are preparing to open their Washington home and take a place in the social affairs of the capital during the Taft administration. Mr. Storers was American ambassador to Austria-Hungary when taken from his post by President Roosevelt two years ago because of the alleged indirect participation in the political scandal of the day. He is the son of a well-known Chicago family, which was believed to have involved President Roosevelt in the scandal. Mr. Storers were among the callers at the White House yesterday.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 222 Milwaukee avenue. Woodworkers' local No. 7 will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 121 East Washington street. Woodworkers' local No. 10 will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 408 31st avenue. Chicago Waiters' union, local 238, will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 128 South Clark street, third floor, at 8 p. m. Egg inspectors' union of Chicago will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 121 East Washington street. Upholsterers' local No. 111 (Irish) will meet Wednesday, March 10, at 39 South Clark street.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SELECT PANCE GIVEN BY THE PROPAGANDA CLUB OF SOCIALIST CLUB, 180 WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL., FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, FORMERLY ST. OF P. BANK BUILDING, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1909. 8 o'clock. 25 cents; ladies 15 cents; checking free. NOTICE TO SHOEMAKERS TO STAY AWAY FROM PORTSMOUTH.

100 WOMEN IN LIBERTY WORK

As 'Newsies' They Sell \$62.16 Worth of Papers on Chicago Streets

One hundred women marched from the headquarters of the Political Refugee Defense League at 180 Washington street, Saturday afternoon, and for three hours sold papers in the loop district of Chicago, telling the story of the political prisoners.

Wearing silk ribbon badges pinned across their breasts and large white paper cuffs around their arms, upon which were printed the words "Political Prisoners' Party" old ladies and young girls vied with each other on the street corners in playing the part of "Newsies" and crying out to the public "Story of the political prisoners! Two papers for two cents!"

Women Earn \$62.16

Toward 5 o'clock the women began to drift back and report their gains to the secretary at headquarters, and the mass of pennies, nickels and dimes received from the street sales amounted to \$62.16.

A line showing this for amateur newsboys, although the money was but an infinitesimal part of the gain for the cause of the political prisoners in this splendid demand for their freedom by the women of Chicago.

Nothing like this demonstration has ever taken place in America. It was the first mass movement of American women for their political liberty and upon the streets of a great city and can only be compared to the suffragette demonstrations in England.

Other Cities to Do Same

Saturday's demonstration is the first of a series planned to be carried on in one city after another. The women of Chicago have formed a permanent organization auxiliary to the Political Refugee Defense League, with Mrs. Nellie M. Zeh, president, and Ellen D. Megow, secretary, and letters are now going out to the women of New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Milwaukee and other large cities, giving complete plans, based upon the practical experience of Chicago women, as to the arrangements for successfully carrying out similar demonstrations for the political prisoners.

The Special Liberty Editions of the Appeal to Reason, Chicago Daily Socialist, which the women sold on the streets, were filled with articles by special writers of note. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Ricardo Flores Magón, president of the Mexican Liberal party, both told of the conditions of slavery in Mexico brought about by the despotism of Diaz.

Get a Postal Card

A photograph has been taken of the column of women as they marched from their headquarters with their papers under their arms and will be sent, printed upon postal cards, to all those applying to the secretary, Mrs. Ellen D. Megow, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

Not content with selling on the streets during Saturday afternoon, a number of the women visited trades unions and Socialist locals, with fine results in paper sales. Four hundred copies of the Liberty Editions were sold at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Sunday afternoon by one enthusiastic woman.

One thought was ever present in the minds of these women who had gathered together to carry the cry for political liberty to the city of Chicago. It was this: "We must free these political prisoners for who knows, it may be our dear ones next."

OVER 10,000 TO "LIVE AS CHRIST DID," IN THE EAST

Boston, Mass., March 9.—In Boston an throughout the entire state of Massachusetts, 10,000 earnest young people made a start yesterday to live as Christ did. This was the first organized and concerted effort to make the movement general. At the head of the plan stands the Christian Endeavor society, and working hand in hand with them is the Baptist Young People's society and members of the Epworth league. The plan contemplates a trial for two weeks. Reports of progress will be made and further plans evolved.

Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of pushing the circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can consistently do so.

THE FIRST GRAND RECEPTION AND BALL OF THE THIRTY-THREE OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

The first grand reception and ball of the Thirty-Three of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts will be given Saturday evening, March 13, in Sokol Tabor hall, Thirtieth street and Woodland street, by the Twenty-ninth ward branch of the Socialist party. Tickets 25 cents.

A Woman's Proposals for Meeting and Entertainment

A woman's proposals for meeting and entertainment will be given at Aurora Turner hall, Division street and Ashland avenue, Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock. The Seventeenth ward branch of the Socialist party, speaking, singing, recitations, singing and music will be featured. Admission free.

A. M. Simons, Editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist

A. M. Simons, editor of the Chicago Daily Socialist, will speak at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 14, at the Chicago Settlement house, 629 Orange avenue, under the auspices of the Twenty-ninth ward branch of the Socialist party. Admission free.

Prof. Shailer Mathews will speak on "The Evolution of Religion" at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, March 10, at the University of Chicago, under the auspices of the Biological club of the university. The following will speak: Dr. MacDougal of the Carnegie Institute will deliver an address on "Darwinism and Experimental Methods in Botany."

Barney Berlyn will lecture on "Ancient and Modern Art" at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening in the Y. P. S. L. main hall, 121 East Washington street. Everyone invited. Admission free.

Mary O'Reilly wishes to meet all readers of the Chicago Daily Socialist who are interested in the study of English on Tuesday, 8 o'clock in the Y. P. S. L. hall, 121 East Washington street.

Books of Real Value

THE DAILY SOCIALIST presents to its readers a list of books on Socialism which cannot be surpassed. This list includes practically everything in the English language of importance that has ever been written on the subject.

It would be impossible for a great many to get this list complete. We are therefore putting before you a short though concise list of books fundamental for purposes of study and investigation. You cannot afford to be without these:

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY, PRIVATE PROPERTY AND THE STATE. PRICE 50C POSTPAID.

By Frederick Engels. Translated by Ernest Untermann. This little volume is of invaluable importance and should be in the library of every intelligent person.

PRINCIPLES OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIALISM. PRICE \$1.00 POSTPAID.

By Charles H. Vail, Author of Modern Socialism, etc. This is one of the most successful summaries of Marxian Socialism ever written by an American author. Opening with a brief sketch of industrial evolution in Europe and America, it proceeds to an analysis of value and surplus value, and then enters into a very full discussion of the advantages of Socialism. It is shown how a co-operative organization of industry would hasten production and improve distribution, would abolish waste, give woman her proper place in society, while at the same time simplifying government. Other subjects discussed are "Wage Slavery versus Chattel Slavery," "Rent and Interest," "The Problem of Labor Saving Machinery," "Industrial Depressions and Commercial Crises," and the law of wages and progress. An interesting portion of the book is the chapter on some "Popular Economic Errors," where many of the objections to Socialism are met and answered. As a first book for those who are willing to do a little solid reading, this work must always take a prominent place in American Socialist literature.

MARXIAN ECONOMICS. PRICE \$1.00 POSTPAID.

By Ernest Untermann, Author of "The World's Revolutions," etc. "I offer to American readers this popular synopsis of the complete Marxian economics. It is the historical side, which appeals most strongly to a large class of students. For this reason I have not attempted to write a summary of the Marxian analyses in the theoretical order followed by Marx. I have endeavored to develop the entire subject historically."—Author's Preface. "We have followed labor and capital through their long journey from primitive times to the present day. We have seen that human labor-power was the starting point, the mother and nurse, of capital, that capital grew and assumed many different forms, by which, in its turn, it determined the conditions under which human labor-power should be applied. We have seen that the existence, perpetuation and maintenance of capital have always rested, and still rest, upon the unpaid products of labor and the increasing productivity of labor."—Page 250.

ANCIENT SOCIETY. Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery through Barbarism to Civilization. By Lewis H. Morgan, LL. D., 570 pp. \$1.50 Postpaid.

There had been previous studies of the life of man before the days of written history, but Morgan's work revolutionized this science as completely as Darwin's works revolutionized biology or Marx's "Capital" revolutionized economics. Although it is a work of wonderful scholarship, it is more than this. It is a revolutionary book, which proves that wealth and poverty are NOT eternally inevitable, but a passing incident in the history of the human race.

The underlying principle of this work is the law of historical materialism familiar to all Marxian Socialists, namely, that always and everywhere the way people have supplied themselves with food and the other necessities of life has determined their way of living and their way of thinking.

Every Socialist in order to be well versed in his philosophy should do his utmost to have the above books in his library.

Send in your order today for one of the above.

BOOK LIST MAILED FREE ON APPLICATION.

Send All Orders to Chicago Daily Socialist, Book Department, 180 E. WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO.

"Hot Off the Press."

"Socialism in Theory and Practice"

By Morris Hillquit.

A new book by the author of "History of Socialism in the United States."

An outline of the contents will suffice to prove that this is a book which fills a big gap in the literature of Socialism.

Table with columns for PART I (Socialist Philosophy and Movement) and PART II (Socialism and Reform), listing chapters and their contents.

APPENDIX—Historical Sketch of the Socialist Movement (of the World). INVALUABLE TO THE STUDENT AND THE INVESTIGATOR. PRICE \$1.50 POSTPAID.

ORDER TODAY FROM

CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180 EAST WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO. Send for our new book list.

SOCIALIST BUTTONS, PINS & CHARMS. We have the best and most complete line of gold Pins and Charms, gold plated and enameled Socialist Buttons. Each button bears the Union label. They have the patent screw back, enameled in colors, finely finished throughout. We also have the finest emblem Watch Charm that has yet been produced.

ORDER FROM THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST 180-182 WASHINGTON STREET, CHICAGO, ILL. Advertise in the Daily Socialist

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

IN OLD ACOMA

FLORENCE C. BROOKS

(Continued from Yesterday) All night long the Indians of Acoma danced their war dances. No one slept, not even the maidens, and Soli sought out Ysopete from the group of dancers and asked, anxiously: "Think you, Ysopete, they will attack us tomorrow?"

been razed to the ground early in the morning, and the pile of skulls and other household stores, had been killed by the falling walls. His father fought to the last, then, rather than submit to capture, leaped from the top of the rock, meeting with instant death. Some few Indians, however, escaped in this way.

President and Mrs. Taft Returning to White House After Inauguration



These snapshots were taken just before the inaugural procession reached the White house and show the cavaliers of Troop A of Cleveland escorting the presidential carriage.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE NATIONAL PHOTO GALLERY

HAWAIIAN SHINPO IS CURIOUS PAPER

Of all the curious daily newspapers published under the American flag none is more interesting than the Hawaii Shinpo, whose publication office is on Smith street, Honolulu. S. Sheba is its editor, and it sells for 10 cents a copy.

There are fourteen pages in the Sunday edition, and unless all ordinary signs fail, the paper must be a great advertising medium. Many of the advertisements are partly English.

For instance, on page 2, the "ad" of the "Speng Flour company" is all Japanese except the name, as is that of the "American Hawaiian Paper and Supply Company, Ltd.," says the New York Evening Post.

A WAITRESS WITHOUT A UNION

The walls of a certain New York restaurant are decorated with Biblical texts. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," fronts the customer as he enters the crowded room.

The girls recognize this fact, and they recognize, too, that their low wage is barely sufficient to live on. They complain of the fines, they rebel at the treatment to which they are subjected, yet they do not organize.

THE SHEPHERD DAY

The silver-headed morning Spoke freshly to my heart From some high misty pasture-land Spoke some high misty pasture-land

Wife of Champion James J. Jeffries

The above cut shows the pretty little brown haired, blue eyed wife of Champion James J. Jeffries. About the gentle side of the big fellow's nature she says: "He is a good natured as a kitten, and the best husband in the world. Yes, I darn his socks and cook his breakfast, and I wouldn't let any one else do it. Ours was purely a love match, and we love each other yet."



Work and the Race It may interest Australian women to hear that in Oregon (America) a law has been recently passed restricting the hours of work for women in factories and laundries, etc., to ten a day.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

Fossil Turtles of North America For many years fossil hunters and other explorers in the west gave little heed to the often numerous turtles they saw, but habitually passed them by as of purely secondary interest.

Carry Home Abroad

The ocean steamships will soon be no more a refuge for busy folk who want to get away from the hourly demands of their work ashore. The world they leave behind them will be able to have word with them at pleasure.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Rates under this heading: Three lines daily for one year only \$3.00 per month. Each additional line \$1.00. Tell your merchant about it. Tell him about the Daily Socialist Purchasers' League. Invite him to advertise.

South Side. LAWYERS: STEDMAN & SOELKE, COUNSELLORS AT LAW. 21 La Salle Street, Chicago. CARL STROVER, GENERAL LAWYER, FRANCHISE-PATENT. 44 La Salle St. Tel. 712 Main. Chicago.

West Side. BOOTS AND SHOES: HANDELMAN & STERN - SHOE STORE - 330 W. 12th St. JACOB BURNES, DEALER IN FINE SHOES, 277 West Lake Street.

North Side. MEATS AND GROCERIES: All Orders Promptly Delivered. P. RADE & CO., Grocers and Market, 229 LINCOLN ST. CHICAGO.

1923 GIRLS' JUMPER DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 1923. All Sizes Allowed.

1923 Carry Home Abroad. The ocean steamships will soon be no more a refuge for busy folk who want to get away from the hourly demands of their work ashore.

1923 Fossil Turtles of North America. For many years fossil hunters and other explorers in the west gave little heed to the often numerous turtles they saw.

1923 THE SHEPHERD DAY. The silver-headed morning Spoke freshly to my heart From some high misty pasture-land Spoke some high misty pasture-land

1923 A WAITRESS WITHOUT A UNION. The walls of a certain New York restaurant are decorated with Biblical texts. "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want," fronts the customer as he enters the crowded room.

1923 THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM. If you cannot afford but one book in your library this is THE book. In fact, it is a whole SOCIALIST LIBRARY.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 22, 1904, at P. O., Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Issued by the Workers' Publishing Society, 110-112 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

The publication of a signed article does not mean endorsement by the Daily Socialist of opinions expressed therein.

Evolving a Flying Machine

Nearly every great invention is linked with the name of some one man who, in the popular view, created out of nothing the idea upon which the invention is based.

At this present moment we are watching the birth of perhaps the greatest of all inventions—a successful navigator of the air.

There are three broad lines on which aerial navigation is progressing. The aeroplane, with its power of rapid flight and sudden maneuvering, but with its limited scope and apparent instability, is advancing rapidly along one line.

The whole automobile industry with its evolution of the light and powerful explosive engine and of new and strong alloys of steel has laid the foundation of all proposed flying machines.

Thus at every point the lines are focussing from two directions. All past achievements are at the disposal of each new inventor, and each new point gained is the starting point of a thousand new lines of progress.

Whatsoever of friction and delay there is in this process is largely traceable to the system of private property. The fact that each trifling advance gives the possibility of private monopoly through patents is far less of an aid to progress than the obstacle which such a monopoly presents to the utilization of each such triumph by new workers.

Thousands who might make valuable contributions are debarred by lack of the necessary funds. A multitude more who might have given assistance in a properly organized society have never had the opportunity of technical education, or are debarred by their cramped industrial position from access to the sources of information of present achievements.

Yet in spite of these things aerial navigation, when it comes, will be a SOCIAL and not an INDIVIDUAL triumph. The only difference will be that in this case the very process of invention is bared to the public to a much greater extent than heretofore.

What Is Brewing in Latin America? The last few weeks have seen a sudden increase in the publicity given to conditions in the Latin-American nations to the south, and especially to Mexico and the Central American countries.

This suspicion is increased when the character of the published matter is considered. A series of articles by Frederick Palmer and Stephen Bonsall, two well-known newspaper correspondents, are being syndicated to some of the largest and most powerful newspapers in the United States.

All the old stories of continuous revolution are being republished, with tales of voodooism, and the ignorance of native rulers. The question arises: as to whether all this is not preparatory to some move on the part of the government of the United States to interfere in the interest of "law and order" and larger dividends.

No Prosperity for Labor The Chicago Tribune hands out a nice little sermon to organized labor warning it against asking for more wages just now. It seems that the prosperity for which so many workmen voted last fall is not for them even when it comes—if it does come.

Organized labor might pay a little more heed to the advice of the Tribune if that paper would publish a few of its old editorials saying that the time had come to raise wages. It has been running for a number of years and surely there must have been some time during those years when labor was entitled to a raise. Yet we have no remembrance of having read any editorials advising organized labor to strike.

MAKE BRICKS FOR THEMSELVES. The boss in a brickyard, tells one of the men to hurry. A bystander asks the boss why he tells the man to hurry. "Why, I pay him to hurry." "How much do you pay him?" "Two dollars a day."

THEN SHE PAINTED. Little Mr. Crumpton arrived home one evening rather earlier than usual to find his wife away on a shopping expedition. He amused himself by picking up a ladies' paper, and was soon interested in a recipe for making ginger biscuits.

OUR AMERICAN PEASANTRY

Being a Few Notes on "The Most Inedpendent Man in the World," Taken at Close Range. BY GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND

note! Twenty-one times a week, pig. Sometimes baked or roasted, but by preference fried in its own grease. At the noon hour the sizzling all over the region remains one of the hot rooms in Hades on a busy day.

What is the peasant's food? "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are"—and the peasant lives on pig. Yes, the swine and the flesh thereof is his chief staple.

WHAT SOCIALISM IS

BY S. LOWRIE.

Socialists believe that the world moves. They know that people living here in Chicago, 1909 years after Christ, are a very different society of people from those living in Egypt 2,000 years before Christ.

Now it is this ownership of these "means of life" by individuals that makes things possible. In profits we have to include rent and interest—anything secured without one's own labor but by hiring the labor of others.

Every industry in capitalist lands is based upon profits—if profits are not made that industry is abandoned.

Workers, do you like the profit making system? Do you vote to continue it? Do you vote to abolish it? Do you vote to change it? Do you vote to abolish it? Do you vote to change it?

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turnip, the parsnip, the lettuce and other pleasing fodder of this class, these are far between and few. Twice during one memorable winter did I, on my own initiative, go forth armed with coin, and by dint of much striving through blizzards, much chaffering, obtain a gummy sack of carrots and parsnips, but on no other occasion did they appear.

The cry is ever: "Gimme my pork, swimming in grease, my fried potatoes, hot bread, pie and tea, one-and-twenty times a week, and all is well!" Thus doth the mill wheel of gastronomic roll its weary round, up in the grey granite hills.

TO MY VIOLIN BY MORNA PEASE ("In silvis viva silvi: canora jam mortua cano.")

Where the blackbird, unafraid, Singing to youth, music made, Pines that murmured of the breeze Where you leaned to summer seas. Wood that once was living tree, Let the dumb now speak through thee.

Hidden things that know no way Out into the light of day, Captives watching for a ray, Dreamers by some temple gate Who for moving waters wait, Wonder-working, wood, let me Touch your strings and set them free.

Bound—you open wide the doors, Dumb—a voice they find in yours, Dry—through you the fountain pours, Unarticulate—their hearts are yours, Half you are their rise and walk, Wood of magic, haunted tree, Thus you lay your spells on me.

Fill with a charmed ring In the twilight, from the spring Into being while you sing, Crowding in a countless throng, Crying with a new-found tongue, Wood of Orpheus, wood of Pan, Loud you sing the soul of man. —The Spectator (London).

Hundred Billion Feet of Lumber

The vast quantity of standing timber in the Coos Bay country, Oregon, can scarcely be realized, for there is probably not another place in the world where so much timber is found near a fine harbor affording manufacturing and shipping advantages.

It is estimated that within a radius of 60 to 70 miles from Coos Bay and that the harbor is a natural outlet for it is something like 100,000,000 feet of standing timber—that is, about one-third of the standing timber in Oregon and one-tenth of that in the United States is here, says the "National Geographic."

The principal variety of fir intermixed with spruce, red cedar and the Port Orford or Coos Bay white cedar, which is very valuable in ship building or wherever the lumber is to be subjected to the action of water. There are also maple, ash, alder and myrtle, the latter admitting of a beautiful polish and being extensively used for furniture and residence fittings.

They were alone. All alone. Alone. In the twilight, the dim, starlit twilight. She, soulful, and full of longing for him to speak his love. Only to voice his love. He was silent. So sad!

Why are your thoughts far from me tonight, my love-bird? she lisped. "I have been saddened, pippity-pops," she whispered—"saddened by the levity of one who called himself a friend. To me he pronounced a riddle. Today—even today—he thus destroyed my peace."

"Ah, that it should so befall, snookums!" she murmured. "Tell me, and lighten your sorrow." "I will." "What is the difference between a riddle and a pair of elephants sitting on a bathtub?" "In breathless horror she waited."

"One is a conundrum, and the other is a pun and 'em," he said at last, as he burst into tears.

And the stars twinkled on in the silence, wondering how such things could be done under 'em.

THE MILKY WAY Puddology They stood speculating. "I say it's old red sandstone!" declared the first lodger, examining a semi-globular specimen on show. "Its weight tells me that."

"Too hard, my boy," said the second ditto. "More likely to be something Silurian."

"Pooh!" interjected a third. "It's common brick, that's all it is! Just ask the landlady!"

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"No, dear, you don't have to. Put your jelly on your bread," he replied. "No, dear, you don't have to. Put it on my bread, mother," said the boy. "But it wouldn't stay there; it's too nervous." —The Delinquent.

LEARNING THE ENEMY

BY THOS. N. FREEMAN

Every animal knows its enemy. By instinct the chick hides under the grass from the hawk. The young hare knows the terrible hound. In the jungle sharp ears and bright eyes are ever alert for the faintest sound or sight of an enemy.

Man is the slowest of all the animal race to learn his enemies. The prowess and egoism of the savage walking dumbly with his big stick through the forest, scowling, the poor creeping animal, is a child's game to him. He has handed down by begetting to the generation of today. In his brutal strength the egoist is not afraid. He has tamed the wild beast. He has braved the ocean waves and subdued fire and lightning. He will stand his blood in war with a foreign race and slay a thief that takes his bread before his eyes.

Slowly and surely, like the rise of a great mountain or the extension of the arm of a mighty sea, dividing the land and making new environments, is capitalism dividing the people and making largely two new species of human kind. The bad feature is that the working species does not recognize its enemy in this newly arisen environment.

This new enemy resembles so much themselves, lives among or near to them and wears soft manners and a mild voice, but there are decided marks by which the workers may recognize them.

This capitalist enemy may be distinguished in a general way by their rich, soft manners and a mild voice, but there are decided marks by which the workers may recognize them.

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