

## "COCKROACH!"

### TEDDY'S FINA Calls Minister Insect for Censuring His Foul At- tack on Socialism

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
New York, March 23.—King Theodore has tired of the use of the word "pornographic," so instead of breathing out "pornography" when shown the reply which a Socialist minister made to the foul attack on Socialism, made in the Outlook, Roosevelt said, "Cockroach." That was about noon yesterday, and King Theodore was still under the influence of the royal purple rays which the sun had cast on him while he stood on the lawn at Sagamore hill, early in the morning. Therefore his language was tinged with royal disdain.

**Must Tread on Cockroaches**  
"What do you think of the criticism?" asked a reporter who had accompanied him from Oyster Bay. "What do I think?" echoed the former president with a snap of his jaws. "I think I am in other business than that of answering every Socialist fool who hacks at me for the sole purpose of advertising himself. You see, one can't hit a cockroach with a stick—one steps upon him, and even then one must be careful lest he soil his floor. You can't expect much from people of this class, so we will let it go at that."

**Theodore Is Class Conscious**  
The royal Theodore was doubtless carried away by his own refinement of feeling and matchless eloquence. He had even been guilty of giving expression to "that evil thing which is called class consciousness." He had hinted that he was in a class by himself. After he called the Socialist minister a cockroach, King Theodore went to the steamer Hamburg to inspect the royal suite, which is being enlarged from the "Emperor William size" to sufficient dimensions to contain the gracious King Theodore the First.

He will leave today for Africa, where he will hunt and, better still, tell the public of his own exploits in his very own words, which will not be constrained by modesty. It is even hinted that he may write his story in the third person, as Julius Caesar did the famous "Concerning the Gallic Wars," but the pronoun "I," varied with the royal "we," is regarded as the form most preferred by King Theodore.

### DECOMPOSED BODY OF CRIB VICTIM FLOATS TO SHORE

The body of a man about 30 years old, badly decomposed and recognized by a check which was found in a pocket of the water-soaked clothing as another victim of the crib burning on Jan. 20, floated ashore at the foot of 79th street yesterday. It was discovered by John Erickson, an employe of the Illinois Steel company, as he was walking along the shore. The police describe the man as follows: Age about 30, height 5 feet 10, weight 180 pounds; smooth face, black hair; wore black suit, blue over-shirt, white fleece underwear and black lace shoes; no hat and had aluminum work check from the George W. Jackson company No. 277.

## HETTY G. MOST LONELY WOMAN

New York, March 23.—Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the richest woman in the world—and who says she is also the loneliest—yesterday shook the dust of Hoboken from her feet. Mrs. Green made up her mind to get out of Hoboken soon after her daughter's wedding with Matthew Astor Wilks. She spent yesterday with Mrs. McGrath, the janitress of the flathouse, in the basement, and she told Mrs. McGrath she was going to get out of the city. "I'm the loneliest woman in the world," she said.

If Mrs. Green told Mrs. McGrath where she was going Mrs. McGrath won't tell.

"If you want to find out you'll have to ask Mrs. Green," said the janitress. "She's upstairs packing."  
Mrs. Green was as silent as the furniture the van man was carrying out.

## KEY COMPANY GETS FRANCHISE

The new telegraph company which is to make its start by opening offices in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, has been granted a franchise by the city of Chicago. The new concern will be known as the People's Mutual Telegraph company.

An ordinance approved by the committee on gas, oil and electric light, granting the new company the right to use the conduits of the Commonwealth Edison company and the structure of the Metropolitan Elevated to carry its wires from Franklin street near Van Buren street, to the city limits, was passed without roll call.

The new company pledges itself to cut the present rates of the Western Union and Postal companies between the cities named 40 per cent. From the city limits short connections will be built and connect with independent telephone lines. Rights of way in St. Louis and Kansas City, it is said have already been secured.

## NOTHING DOING!



## PAPAL CURSE ON RADICAL PRIEST

### Father Murri, Christian Socialist, Is Object of the "Great Anathema"

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Rome, March 23.—Because he was a Christian Socialist and gave expression to opinions contrary to the policy inaugurated by Merry Del Val, papal secretary of state, Rev. Father Romolo Murri, leader of the Catholic Democrats and member of the "Socialistic bloc" which triumphed at the last Italian elections, has been excommunicated and the great anathema pronounced against him.

The priest is not anathema maranatha because of his private life, or because of his lack of devotion to the church. His private morals shine out in great contradistinction to those of many of his opponents. But he has been guilty time and again of speaking against the political policy upon which Cardinal Merry Del Val insists.

**Socialism in the Church**  
This is practically the first excommunication for political offense since the burning of Arnold of Brescia. All Catholics here of liberal views are dumfounded at the actions of the supreme congregation of the holy office, which pronounced the excommunication. The right of the holy office to regulate the political opinions, even of a priest, has been and still is open to serious question.

Whether the excommunication is due to the rapid spread of Socialism among Catholics and whether Father Murri is to be made an "example" for priests who dare to hold Socialistic opinions has not yet developed, but many of the devout Catholics here declare that this is the purpose of the unprecedented action of the holy office.

Father Murri was the first priest to enter parliament after the fall of the temporal power, but on his formal excommunication he will not even be allowed to wear ecclesiastical robes.

Was Excommunicated in 1907  
Father Murri was suspended in 1907 "ad divinis" by the pope for disobedience of the papal instructions regarding the behavior of the clergy. This punishment aroused considerable excitement in Rome, principally among the liberal section of the Catholics. This suspension deprived Father Murri of exercising his clerical office and of enjoying the fruits of his ministry. The latter part of last year it was reported that Father Murri would be excommunicated; not for heresy, but for disobedience in writing and lecturing in a spirit of disapproval as to the policy of the papal secretary of state.

Father Murri was director of the National Society for Cultural Education, which was organized in 1902 for the purpose of conducting a Christian Socialist propaganda. Among the publications of the society was a tri-monthly review entitled Social Culture, of which Father Murri was the editor.

## BOY PLUNGES INTO IOY LAKE AND SAVES LIFE OF GIRL

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The latest candidate for a hero's medal is Mylor, Kouche, a 13-year-old lad, who heroically saved the life of 6-year-old Clara Buscher by plunging into the cold waters of a lake near the soldiers' home, after she had gone down for the second time beneath the water.

The child had ventured out by the lake with several playmates and was feeding bread crumbs to the swans. She slipped off the banks and was beyond the aid of her frantic companions. The Roche boy was near the lake at the time, jumped into the water and swam out to the child, reaching her just as she was struggling and seemed near sinking for the third time.

## GOLF PLAYER IS GIVEN TAFT JOB

Washington, D. C., March 23.—President Taft has added one more specimen to his collection of corporation lawyers who are to help him run the government. Lloyd Weston Bowers, general counsel for the Chicago and Northwestern railway, has been chosen as solicitor general of the United States. Bowers is a Yale man and a close friend of Taft's. Henry M. Hoyt, the present solicitor general, is slated for a federal judgeship.

**Is a Railroad Lawyer**  
Bowers has been general counsel for the Northwestern railway since 1883. The new solicitor general will be under the direct supervision of Attorney-General Wickersham, the New York traction lawyer, now attorney general.

**Is MacVeagh's Neighbor**  
Mr. Bowers is a near neighbor of Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, his home at 20 Ritchie place being within a stone's throw of the MacVeagh home, and not many blocks from the Erie street residence of Jacob M. Dickinson, the new secretary of war.

**"Montana Kid" Is Sought**  
Denver, Colo., March 23.—With Frank Potts and William St. Clair in jail charged with holding up a Denver & Rio Grande train at Military Junction, February 21, the federal detectives are searching for "Montana Kid," wanted as the third man in the robbery.

**Gives Porto Rico Delegate**  
Washington, March 23.—In lieu of the present railroad commissioner from Porto Rico to the United States it is the idea of Representative Cooper of Wisconsin that he intend select a delegate to the house, according to the provisions of a bill recently introduced by him.

## HALTS FUNERAL FOR ITS COSTS

### Body Lies in Flat While Collection Is Taken to Pay Undertaker

With the body of S. H. Sandgarth lying in a coffin at his rear flat at Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue Saturday afternoon, with the hearse waiting at the door, and the widow and friends of the deceased ready to go into the carriages, the undertaker, F. J. Barth, halted the funeral proceedings until he got his money. The neighbors declare that Barth even threatened to take the body out of the casket and drive away, leaving the corpse in the house unless the money was forthcoming at once.

**Halt Funeral; Solicit Aims**  
With the funeral halted some of the kind-hearted women of the neighborhood started out to take up a collection, asking the undertaker to wait until the money had been raised. This Barth consented to do, and the removing of the body from the casket was delayed until the women had been given an hour or so to ask for money in the neighborhood.

Everybody who the women could reach was placed under a quick contribution and the price demanded by the undertaker was soon raised. The funeral was then allowed to proceed, but excitement ran high in the neighborhood while the collecting was going on and threats were made against the undertaker as a result of his actions, which the people denounced as ghouliah in the extreme.

**Victim of Undertakers' Trust**  
"Several men have been put out of business by being too soft-hearted in cases of this kind," declared the undertaker.

**CASTRO NOW IN VPSHEL  
BOUND FOR HOME SHORES**  
Dresden, March 23.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, left today for Cologne. Tomorrow he will go on to Paris. He will embark at Bordeaux March 26 on the steamer Gaudeloupe for some Caribbean port. Señor Mendible, former governor of the Venezuelan state of Guayrico, will meet him at Port of Spain, Trinidad, it is reported.

## FRENCH PREMIER ADMITS DEFEAT

### Government by Vote Ac- cedes to Hear Demands of the Strikers

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Paris, March 23.—The French government, as expressed by the cabinet and the chambers of deputies, turned tail and ran before the strikers yesterday by a larger vote than it decided to stand out "to the bitter end" less than five days ago.

**Government Raises Up Ghost**  
The Journal des Debats, the most reactionary paper in France, has declared that the government raised up a ghost which it could not lay and that the outcome of the strike is a complete victory for revolutionary unionism—not to use a stronger word.

When the final vote on knuckling under to the strikers came, only the royalists, the Bonapartists and the nationalists' right were found lined up against the government. The "bloc" of radicals, Socialistic-radicals, republicans, which deserted the Socialists and voted against the workmen, turned a complete about-face and voted with the Socialists to accede to the men's demands.

**Government Humiliation Complete**  
The humiliation of the government, however, was complete. Even the nationalists through their floor leader, Gauthier, taunted the government with raising up a power among the workers which they could not control.

The desperate efforts of the capitalistic press to minimize the great victory continue. The actions of a few hot heads are taken as the basis of reports out of the city, and the pitiful efforts of Clemenceau to save even a rag of prestige out of the situation are exalted.

The strike leaders have held several conferences with the ministers during yesterday and this morning. These are the same ministers who were loudly heralding forth the fact last Friday that they would never listen to a strikers' committee.

**Discharge of Simyan Near**  
Clemenceau in person has met several of the committees and has backed down so completely on the matter of the discharge of Simyan that the dismissal of the latter is only a matter of hours.

**"ROUGH RIDER"  
QUITS HIS JOB**  
Santa Fe, N. M., March 23.—Governor George Curry yesterday morning telegraphed to President Taft his resignation as Governor of New Mexico. The governor stated that, although he had contemplated taking this action for several months, the immediate cause of his resignation was that he had requested a leave of absence to go to Washington to talk with President Taft and the Secretary of the Interior on matters of great importance to New Mexico, not appertaining to statehood, but that Secretary of the Interior Hallinger had answered that he should take up the business by letter.

Governor Curry on Saturday beat A. Loomis, editor of the Eagle, a democratic weekly, in his private office at the territorial capitol building for printing in last week's issue of that paper a long article on statehood and the statehood lobby, which the chief executive construed as a reflection upon his integrity.

Loomis and his friends immediately started a movement to have Governor Curry removed from office, and were preparing charges to be filed against him with both President Taft and Secretary Ballinger.

**\$250,000,000  
PLAGUE MONEY**  
Washington, D. C., March 23.—Congressman Sabath of Chicago has introduced a bill in the house asking for an appropriation of \$250,000,000 for the establishment of a national subserular sanitarium in Colorado.

The measure directs the Secretary of the Treasury to acquire a site comprising of less than 20,000 acres, and to erect suitable buildings and supply complete equipment for the use and treatment of any persons in the United States afflicted with tuberculosis.

## UNRULY GIRLS WHIPPED IN COURT ON ORDER OF JUDGE

Atlanta, Ga., March 23.—Hattie Hood, aged 13 years, and Sallie Ogles, aged 17, were whipped in the police court yesterday by order of Recorder Broiles, who had been appealed to by the parents of the girls to punish them for their unruly conduct.

After hearing the evidence in the case the recorder said:  
"A good whipping is what these girls need. That will do them more good than a fine. A great many girls might profit these days if they were given a taste of the switch."

The recorder ordered straps to be furnished, and while the girls were held by policemen the parents laid on with a good will.

Sallie Ogles was married some time ago, but is separated from her husband, and has been living at home, doing as she pleased and telling her parents when they wanted to chastise her that they could not because "I'm married now." Recorder Broiles informed the parents that being married didn't make any difference in Sallie's case.

## BALLOON WITH 6 MEN DISAPPEARS

### Sailed From Pasadena Last Saturday and Has Not Since Been Seen

Los Angeles, March 23.—For more than fifty hours friends of the six men who ascended from Tournament Park in Pasadena at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the big Ferris balloon America have been without word of them or the slightest knowledge of the fate that has overtaken the intrepid aeronauts: As far as information here goes no human being has caught sight of the huge gas bag since it rose above the park inclosure, in sight of 5,000 enthusiastic sight-seers.

**Sailed Majestically, Then Disappeared**  
The balloon, carried by a stiff breeze, sailed majestically into the low hanging clouds that lay far down on the mountain sides and disappeared from view.

**List of the Missing**  
The occupants of the balloon were:  
CAPTAIN A. E. MUELLER, the pilot.  
LANE C. GILLIAM, a prominent mining man, formerly of Walla Walla, Wash., now of Pasadena.  
SWIN D. GRAY, Pasadena.  
HAROLD PARKER, Pasadena.  
E. C. DODDSCHUTZ, Pasadena.  
MAN, named not learned.

Captain Mueller is the only experienced aeronaut in the party. In July

last he participated in the international race at Chicago, where in his balloon he descended in Lake Michigan and was dragged for miles across the lake, narrowly escaping with his life. Later, in October, he made an ascension from Columbus, Ohio, and landed in Niagara canyon, where he was dragged over a rough country, sustaining broken ribs and other injuries.

**Relief Expeditions Organized**  
The belief that some tragic fate has befallen the men who formed the party has led to the formation of many relief expeditions into various parts of the Sierra Madre mountains, directly over which the strong current carried the balloon when it had reached the altitude of a few hundred feet.

There are three distinct mountain ranges before the Mojave desert is reached, fifty miles north of Pasadena. If the balloon is able to sail over this fifty-mile stretch of mountain chain and come to earth on the Mojave desert, there is hope that the occupants of the basket, after tramping many weary miles, may be able to reach shelter. If the balloon was not able to cross the Sierra Madre and was brought down among the mountains only a miracle can save the men from death.

Two parties made up of men knowing

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## RANSOM PAID; BOY RETURNED

### Willie Whittla Is Given to His Father in Cleveland Hotel for \$10,000

Cleveland, March 23.—Willie Whittla, kidnaped from the Eighth ward public school at Sharon, Pa., last Thursday, was restored to his father, J. P. Whittla, in the rotunda of the Hollenden Hotel here last night at 5 o'clock. The boy was not given up, however, until his captors had been paid \$10,000 in a lump sum by way of ransom and had assured themselves that Whittla would co-operate with them in their efforts to evade arrest.

**Woman Is Kidnapers' Agent**  
Whittla had been informed by agents precisely what he must do to recover his child, unharmed and well, and he complied with the conditions with exactness. He had been ordered to leave the ransom with a woman he was to meet in a confectionary store in the suburbs of Cleveland. He went to this store unattended, paid over the sum to the woman he found and departed to wait in the rotunda of the hotel for the kidnapers to fulfill their part of the bargain. When he saw that they had done so he flatly declined to furnish any clues upon which the police might work, and even defied them to discover the shop in the suburbs where he had paid over the money.

As for Whittla, he appeared none the worse for his amazing adventure. He had been kept in ignorance of the peril which threatened him during the time when his father has sought to recover him through the agency of the police. He had been treated well, he said, and certainly he did not appear to have suffered any hardships.

**Boy Says Captors Were Good**  
"Gee, he was good," is Willie's tribute to the man who stole him and held him for ransom.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary precautions which Whittla Sr. had taken to prevent his presence in the hotel from becoming known, a formidable crowd choked the lobby early in the evening. Whittla had not registered and he remained on the second floor pacing the corridor like a man beside himself, until his impatience got the better of his judgment. Then he descended to the lobby, where the private detective who had accompanied him from the east smoked one black

Picture of the kidnaped boy



WILLIE WHITTLA

Ask Clerk for Papa  
"Have you seen my papa?" he inquired of the clerk.

"Who is he, boy?" asked the clerk.  
"Oh, I'm Mr. Whittla's Willie," replied the youngster, confused by the crowd and on the point of bursting into tears.

The shrill notes of the boy's voice caught Whittla's ears across the rotunda. Shoudering the people right and left he drove his way through the crowd and caught his son in his arms. The child had opened his lips to speak, but the breath was almost forced out of his little body by the man's convulsive clasp.

"It's my boy!" he cried. "My boy, at last, thank God!"

Then the tears burst from the father's eyes as he gazed at endearing nonsense to the boy, and the crowd burst

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150,000 MINERS IN STRIKE MOVE

700 Delegates Today Will Vote on the Proposition to Quit April 1

Scranton, Pa., March 22.—Seven hundred delegates, representing 150,000 men and boys working in the anthracite mines of Districts 1, 7 and 9 assembled here today to vote on the proposition of calling a strike in the anthracite field on April 1, and fixing the date for another conference with the operators.

The delegates have for their slogan the one prevailing sentiment of the region—recognition of the United Mine Workers of America by the anthracite operators. On this question it is declared that there will be no compromise.

President Lewis' Firm Stand "I have taken my stand on this proposition," said President T. L. Lewis, when he arrived here yesterday, "and I will not move from the position I have taken. I have never signed an agreement that has not carried with it recognition of the organization, and I won't begin now."

President Lewis said that recognition of the union does not necessarily mean that the coal companies shall deduct from the wages of the miners the dues they owe the union and turn them over to a designated representative of the organization in the district where the colliery is located.

While various district officers have given out estimates as to the number of delegates who favor a strike in case no concessions are made and the number who are for conservative action, there has been no count of noses. Many of the delegates are uninstructed.

Foreign Miners Want Strike It is said that the majority of the English speaking miners are opposed to a strike and will work to avoid one. It is also said that a great number of the foreign speaking men, who form no inconsiderable portion of the convention, are outspoken for a fight, and that many of them will vote for a strike unless concessions are granted.

Canadian Conference for Peace Winnipeg, Man., March 22.—Telegrams received from McLeod, Alberta, indicate a peaceful termination of the coal miners' conference, which has been in session there since last Thursday, on the wage scale agreement.

MINERS' OFFICIAL A DETECTIVE Western Federation Discovers Traitor in a Trusted Member (SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Denver, Colo., March 22.—The Western Federation of Miners has discovered that another trusted official of one of its locals is a Thiele detective working in the interests of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

The man is M. E. White of Trinidad, Colo., and he has been connected with the western labor movement for a number of years. He has been under sus-



All Good Clothes Are Made to Order. Panic Prices on high-class and medium priced Suits and Overcoats ranging from \$10.00 to \$35.00. That All Other Tailors Get \$15.00 to \$50.00 For Drop in and see 1,000 samples of all the latest things in spring and summer suitings, staple blacks and blues, in all grades. I have several bolts of goods bought at less than mill price that I am closing out at \$10 to \$18, every one of them a decided bargain.

PASSOVER HITS SPRING ELECTION

It Is Estimated That 30,000 Orthodox Jews Cannot Vote on April 6

COOKS HOLD A BIG MEETING

Membership of Union Is Said to Be Growing Rapidly

Local 865 of the Cooks' union had a good attendance at its last meeting. Edward Ford was elected to represent the cooks of Chicago at the next international convention to be held in Minneapolis in May.

The membership of the Cooks' union is said to be growing rapidly, and it is expected that most of them will be in the union by next May, when it is expected to sign several new contracts for the coming year. There is now a special initiation fee for cooks wishing to join the reorganized union. About April 1 the fee will again be raised to \$2.

The union supports a library that is said to be second to no other labor organization in the city. The next meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 188 South Clark street. Good speakers will be present.

BALLOON WITH 6 MEN DISAPPEARS

(Continued from Page One) all of the mountain trails left Pasadena this afternoon and will search all night for the missing.

PRINCE TELLS OF AIR TRIP

Prussian Declares Present Craft Cannot Be Used in Warfare

Kiel, March 22.—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, gave an illustrated lecture before the Aero club last Saturday concerning his five-hour voyage in the Zeppelin airship of Oct. 27 last. This is the first narrative of the personal experiences of the prince to be made public. He expressed himself as skeptical of the usefulness of air craft in the present state of development for war purposes, owing to lack of knowledge of aerial currents.

The lecture was illustrated by a series of splendid moving pictures, which stirred the emotions of the prince's audience.

"My heart beat fast when my first voyage into the air," Prince Henry said. "All sorts of questions crowded in on the brain, keeping me in a continual state of excitement. The ship gradually rose without apparent motion, until I saw the assistants in the balloon shed looking upward.

RATS AND MICE IN BOSTON

TO BE KILLED OFF BY WOMEN Boston, March 22.—Boston is going to be the safest place on earth for women after Mrs. T. L. Bowker, sister of the new president of Harvard college, and her associates in the Woman's Municipal league finish the task they have just set themselves. It is to drive all the mice and rats out of Boston.

Hereafter while in Boston women will never be subjected to the indignity of hitting their skirts and screaming at the sight of a mouse, for there aren't going to be any mice. If their intentions of such women as Mrs. Bowker, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. James J. Storer, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Thos. Allen and scores of equally blue-blooded Back Bay society leaders materialize.

Of course it is not the intention of such an enterprising organization as the Woman's Municipal league to make Boston an old maid's paradise. Far from it; it is something higher. In the words of Mrs. Edward H. Bradford, chairman of the press committee and wife of a distinguished physician, it is "to protect Boston, which is a seaport town, from the dangers of a plague which rats often bring on coming ashore from foreign vessels in the harbor."

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Academy—The Candy Kid. American Music Hall—Vanaville. Auditorium—Burns-Johnson pictures. Blue—Leona Rivers. Booth—The Boys of Company D. Chicago Opera House—Via Wireless. Columbia—The Three of Us. Columbia—Little Nemo. Columbus—The House of a Thousand Castles. Garrick—E. H. Sobiers in "Lord Dunsinore," "Itchell and Hamlet." Grand—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Great Northern—Thomas E. Shea in representation. Haymarket—Vanaville. Harmonic—Mabel Tallaferro in "Poly of the La Salle—The Golden Girl." Lincoln—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Marlowe—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." McVicker's—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Olympic Music Hall—Vanaville. Station—The Flower of the Ranch. Theatre—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Powers—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Prince—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Rialto—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Ryman—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House." Whittier—The House-Ada Lewis in "The Head of the House."

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ROOSEVELT'S "SUPERIOR" MORE TEARS ARE SINED BY BONE

"World's Greatest Paper" Gets Hysterical Over Cotton Stockings Again

"He straineth at a gnat and swalloweth a camel." Such is the gynaecological feat of the dear, old Chicago Tribune, keeper of the liberties and of some of the money of the common people—especially the Chicago school children. The supporter of the "manufacturers of great wealth" has made its crusade to save the "imported cotton stockings" countrywide. From the Atlantic to the Pacific has gone the tale.

"The high tariff on imported cotton stockings oppresses the workman and his family." The American Tobacco company has set up to stifle the competitors and hit the cigar-makers' union a crushing blow does not appeal to the Tribune as an item of news.

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It is written in a style which appeals alike to the farmer and wage laborer and is a book which no student of economic theory should fail to read.

"A. M. Simons, the economist, has made the farmer and his problems the subject of his study for a long time, and as a result has given a discussion of them in 'The American Farmer,' which, in spite of its small size, is the largest contribution yet given to the agrarian literature of this country. The author, besides being a student of American social conditions, is thoroughly conversant with practical farming, and there is little doubt that the farmer who reads the work will be so convinced that the conclusions are based on a real understanding of the difficulties of his struggle with the soil, with railroads, trusts and foreign competitors."—The Chicago Tribune.

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# HINDU RELIGIONS PLAN CONGRESS

## Caste No Barrier; The Move Will Make for the Solidarity of India

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Calcutta, March 23.—A movement which indicates the widespread nature of the "Free India" movement and the amalgamation of the Indian people has been started in a call issued to all the people of India for a pan-Indian religious conference.

The religious conference will be held in either Calcutta or in Delhi, probably at the latter point, if the time decided upon is in the winter.

**Interest Mohammedan Element**  
The Mohammedan element of the population, which has been used by the English authorities to foment discord in India when anything like Indian solidarity seemed to be imminent for the past quarter of a century, is enthusiastic for the new conference, as are also the Brahminical and Hinduistic elements.

Caste is not expected to be a barrier at the conference, which is to be an amicable discussion of religious differences and of the possibility of elimination of antagonisms between the adherents and different creeds.

A committee has already been chosen and is at work here furthering the plans for the conference. On this committee are three Mohammedans, a Jain, a Vallabhava, three representatives of different Hinduistic sects, a Brahmin, a Buddhist and a native Christian.

**Convention of Religious**  
Editorially the Bengalee, the nationalist paper of India, comments on the conference in the following terms:

The proposal to hold a convention of religions is one which will commend itself to every well wisher of the country. It is commonly said that ours is an age of science, of culture and of philosophy and not of religious practices. That may be true in a sense, but there is no doubt that along with the depreciation of some of the historical religions and the practices they lay down, there is also going on a curious process in our midst, that of the transformation of the secular concerns of life. This congress should make for the solidarity of India.

The committee now at work has already established permanent headquarters here, with the idea of maintaining a permanent bureau of religions.

# LAST CONGRESS IN BILL RECORD

Washington, March 23.—Legislation by congress has increased almost incredibly during the last decade. Thousands of measures are introduced at every session, but the number enacted into laws ordinarily is comparatively insignificant. The development of the country's resources and the increased demands of the people are indicated, however, by the immense increase in the number of laws passed.

"This increase," said Col. W. M. Palmer, in charge of the enrolled bills of the senate, "has been particularly notable during the last ten years. Prior to that time there was little variation in the number of measures enacted into law by successive congresses. In the last decade the increase has been astonishing."

"During the first and second sessions of the Fifty-fifth congress 1,473 bills were passed by the house and senate and 'messaged' to the president. In the third session of the same congress 644 measures were enacted into laws. In the Fifty-sixth congress 1,962 measures were passed; in the Fifty-seventh congress, 2,781; in the Fifty-eighth, 4,041; in the Fifty-ninth, 6,840, and in the Sixtieth, the congress which ended on March 4, the number of bills enacted into law reached the great total of 9,711."

Col. Palmer, who prepares and carries to the white house all of these bills, not one of which ever was lost or mislaid, was appointed to the committee on enrolled bills of the senate thirteen years ago from New Jersey by the late Senator Sewell. Col. Palmer predicts that the number of measures passed by the present congress will exceed those of any preceding congress.

## GANG OF ROY BURGERS IN ORGANIZED SERIES OF CRIMES

Repeated complaints from business men in the immediate neighborhood of the Chicago avenue police station that their stores had been visited by burglars, have led to the arrest of a youthful band of alleged thieves, who are believed to be responsible for many of the robberies. The burglars have entered buildings in a variety of ways. In one case they cut the glass out of a door and in another entered a building by going through a skylight. In their possession at the time of their arrest were found several skeleton keys. Their methods of thieving have been more of a source of annoyance to business men than loss of the property which they stole.

## PETER DIETER FOUND SLAIN IN COLORADO MOUNTAIN HUT

Pueblo, Colo., March 23.—With a bullet hole through the head and another through the heart, the body of Peter Dieter, a young rancher from Naperville, Ill., who was murdered in his mountain hut, was found yesterday by ranchers who had been prospecting a search since March 8. The body was found three feet under a mound of hay about 30 feet from the scene of the crime, and the body was clothed only in a nightgown.

A reward of \$500 has been offered for the arrest of Ray Gordon, who lived with Dieter and who has disappeared. He is thought to be in Mexico.

## ABRUZZI IS SAID TO HAVE WILLED GEM TO MISS ELKINS

Washington, March 23.—One of the latest additions to the gossip about the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins is that the duke has made a will in which he has bequeathed most of the jewels which he inherited from his mother to Miss Elkins. News gatherers, seeking information, have gone to the Elkins home in quest of information since the rumor started. Coming in a few days ago, Senator Elkins asked one of his secretaries: "Well, have any of the boys been around for news about Katherine?"

"Yes," the secretary replied.  
"Well, what did you tell them?" the senator asked.  
"I told them all I knew," was the answer.

"That's right," the senator exclaimed with a twinkle in his eye. "You just keep on telling them all you know."

# WITH THE ARMY OF OUT-OF-WORK

## Progress of Industrial Depression Abroad Shown by Daily's Dispatches

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Brussels (via telephone from Verriers), March 22.—A telephone message from Verriers, on the border, states that 2,000 workmen in the leather factories of Mazamet in France have struck. The men and the women have gone out in a body, demanding an increase in their wages from 50 to 90 cents a day. The strikers also demand a commission on which four workmen shall have seats for determination of proper wages. The leather cleaners, the leather cutters, the leather workers have all quit and the factories are absolutely closed down. Clemenceau has allied the military at the disposal of the factory owners.

**Linotypists' Strike Spreading**  
The striking linotypists of Paris have hired sandwich men to parade the city with lists of the unfair firms on the front and back of their sign boards. The government has warned the strikers that such acts are abhorring to the civilized world and retarding to universal progress.

It is set forth that congress has received a petition signed by well known American citizens, in which, on authority of official representatives of the Russian government, it is said that men, women and children—"practically noncombatants"—are maimed and killed, torture is applied to prisoners to obtain information and massacres are planned and carried out by the police and military to terrorize the population. It is further set forth that large numbers of "widowed, orphaned and impoverished survivors of these massacres" have come to this country, many times without natural supporters and in destitution.

**Cloth Workers Win at Blois**  
The striking cloth workers have won every demand made by them and have returned to work. Three hundred men and women, and fifty women were out. M. Guerrit, the head of the Employers' association of Blois, has conceded that it was impossible, in view of the general strike situation in France, to maintain the standpoint of the employers.

**Seamen Strike at St. Malo**  
The fishermen on the company owned boats have struck for an advance in wages of 10 cents a day in the St. Malo district of Brittany. This is the second strike to be called here. The cobbler workers have been on a strike for five weeks. Business is practically at a standstill, as St. Malo depends absolutely upon the fisheries for existence.

**Railway Workmen Hold Out**  
The striking railway workmen at Paris on the Nord-Sud line have refused the tentative advances of the company of a restoration of the old wage of 90 cents for the rail layers without the provision for a board of arbitration. The workmen insist that an arbitration board be appointed before they will consider any concessions from the company.

# LABOR PARTY IS FORMED IN N. Y.

New York, March 23.—With the hope of carrying out the political program outlined last fall by the American Federation of Labor, an organization known as the workingmen's political party has been started in New York. Work is being done in every assembly district and an attempt will be made to concentrate the votes of union men on assembly candidates who will pledge themselves to work in the legislature for a modification of the injunction laws.

The movement was started soon after the conviction of President Gompers and his associates for contempt of court, and it was at first hoped to enlist the unions in the plan as unions. But, as this has failed, the missionary work is being done among the labor men individually. Headquarters for the new party have been opened in Fourth avenue.

## TESTIMONY IN HARRIMAN MURDER GIVEN IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., March 23.—Hearing began in the Federal court here today before Special Examiner Sylvester G. Williams in the government's suit to declare the merger of the Union and Southern Pacific lines by E. H. Harriman a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The Harriman interests are looked after by J. C. Stubbs of Chicago, traffic director of the Union and Southern Pacific lines; Attorney Lovett of New York, counsel for both roads, and M. H. Loomis of Omaha, special counsel.

## Wants Chicago Rate Lower

Delaware, Colo., March 23.—George Kinzie, whose 1000 acre tract in Colorado was sold to the United States by the government in 1866, has written to the United States in Colorado, and will endeavor to have that rate materially reduced.

## 221 DROWN ON 89 VESSELS THAT SUNK DURING WINTER

Boston, March 23.—Two hundred and twenty-one persons perished by shipwreck and eighty-nine vessels met with disaster off the New England and British North American coast, or were engaged in the New England or Canadian trade, during the fall and winter season of 1908-9, which ended last night. Of the eighty-nine vessels cast ashore or lost at sea, six steamers and fifty-six sailing craft were totally wrecked. The financial loss exceeds \$5,000,000.

The most thrilling disaster of the season was the collision between the White Star Line steamer Republic and the Italian steamer Florida.

The navy had few accidents during the season.

## DEATH HOVERS OVER TAFT'S AID; DOCTORS ARE HOPELESS

Washington, March 23.—Lieutenant Sumner Read, U. S. N., President Taft's naval aid, who was thrown from his horse four days ago and badly crushed, is in such a critical condition that last night the attending surgeons could offer no hope for his ultimate recovery. Aside from his internal injuries, the officer's legs are believed to have been paralyzed, and his vertebrae is broken in several places. Lieutenant Read's mother has arrived from West Virginia and is at his bedside.

Send notices of your union meetings to the Daily Socialist.

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# UNION HISSES FRENCH PREMIER

## Federation of Seine Gives Clemenceau Warm Reception in Public

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.)  
Paris, March 10.—(By Mail).—M. Clemenceau, radical premier, was hooted and hissed through the streets of Paris by a crowd of thousands of people, despite the fact that he passed through the streets to the demonstration of the Federation of the Seine, guarded by three hundred secret agents, by 150 guards, on foot and by fifty horse-guards of the Garde Republicaine.

**No Triumph for Premier**  
The occasion of the demonstration of the Federation of the Seine had been carefully arranged to be a triumph for the premier. He was to make a speech along radical lines, celebrating the recent alleged triumph of the radical government, which has for its basis the destruction of Socialism.

The usual preliminaries had been arranged, a chorus of children to welcome the great and good premier and sing patriotic songs, and all the fanfare of trumpets attending a "state" occasion.

When the premier arrived at the Hotel Moderne, where the demonstration was to be held, the Quai de Valmy was filled with throngs, whistling and singing the "Internationale." Thirty-five persons were arrested for the latter offense.

**Policemen for an Audience**  
When the premier arose to speak in the hall he had his own policemen and a crowd of curious persons who were looking on at the trouble for an audience. The members of the Federation of the Seine, despite the fact that this was their own demonstration, were in the crowds outside.

Three of the editors of the Socialist paper, L'Humanite, were arrested for participating in the demonstration against the premier. Emil Damas, one of the most aggressive of the editors, was refused bond, until an outcry against the premier was set up.

## SOLON DEPLORES RUSS VIOLENCE

Washington, D. C., March 23.—Representative Bennett of New York has introduced a resolution deploring the acts of violence and inhumanity which, it is said, are committed in Russia, declaring that such acts are abhorring to the civilized world and retarding to universal progress.

It is set forth that congress has received a petition signed by well known American citizens, in which, on authority of official representatives of the Russian government, it is said that men, women and children—"practically noncombatants"—are maimed and killed, torture is applied to prisoners to obtain information and massacres are planned and carried out by the police and military to terrorize the population. It is further set forth that large numbers of "widowed, orphaned and impoverished survivors of these massacres" have come to this country, many times without natural supporters and in destitution.

## MOTORMAN KILLS ON FIRST TRIP

A man believed to be James Bales, 188 Emerson avenue, was killed today by a west bound Lake street car at West Lake street and Campbell avenue. The car, operated by a new motorman on his first trip, ran a full block after crushing the man, causing a panic among the passengers.

Believing that the motorman had lost control of the car and other accidents would follow, the panic increased. By the time a stop was made at Artesian avenue, a block west, several women had fainted.

**Motorman's Initial Trip**  
The car was operated by John Hastings, 538 Park avenue, a "student" motorman, who was making his initial trip under the direction of Henry W. Bert, 187 Park avenue, the regular motorman, who stood beside him. Alfred Olson, 94 West Superior street, was the conductor.

The three men were taken by Policemen Kelly and Henrick to the Warren avenue station, where they are being held pending an investigation by Capt. Healy.

The car was going west and at West Lake street and Campbell avenue a man was walking south in Campbell avenue. The man started to cross the tracks, and, it is said, the motorman became confused.

**Caught Under the Trucks**  
The man, evidently not expecting the car to move on after the motorman had made an attempt to slow up, walked on. The car caught him under the trucks.

The victim was about 22 years of age.

A union card of the Sewer Builders' union bearing the name of James Bales was found in the dead man's clothing. Detectives were sent to the address to make an investigation.

## CONSUMPTION BOOK

This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted with this book, this book will show you how to cure it. It is a wonderful little book, and they believe they have tried it, and they believe their own happiness.

Write at once to the Consumptive Remedies Co., 220 Water Street, New York, N. Y., and they will gladly send you a copy of this book. It is a wonderful little book, and they believe they have tried it, and they believe their own happiness.

It is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

Consumption Book

200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK ON CONSUMPTION

FREE

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## POLICEMEN SHOW SYMPATHY FOR MAN SLAIN BY MISTAKE

Members of the police department sent flowers today for the funeral of Joseph Finn, victim of Detective Alexander Scott's mistake last Friday night, when Finn was shot to death because he was declared to have looked like "Pickles" Kilroy.

In the meantime, Scott, despite reported orders from Chief Shively that he be locked up "like any criminal," is said to have the run of the Twenty-second street station, although technically "in custody." It was even said by a brother officer, who declared he had known Scott for years, that he had met the detective riding southward on an elevated train. It was denied positively at the station, though, that the accused officer had been to his home or outside of the station since the shooting, except to the inquest on Saturday at 2 p. m., which was continued till Wednesday next.

The discrepancy in the ages of Finn and Kilroy and the fact that the former was clean shaven, while the latter wears a mustache, are two points which most puzzle the investigating officers in trying to account for Scott's error.

## TAFT REWARDS MINION OF DIAZ

District Attorney Lawler, foe of Mexican Refugees, Offered Post

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.—It is regarded as certain that Oscar Lawler, United States District attorney for southern California, will take the post of assistant attorney general offered to him by George W. Wickersham, the successor of Attorney General Bonaparte. This clinches more certainly the evidence that the business interests of the United States are determined to use the national government to uphold by every means the rule of Diaz in Mexico.

Lawler has been every energy, as district attorney here, toward making life unbearable for Maron, Rivera, Villarreal and Sarabia, the Mexican political prisoners. Lawler has information which is of the utmost value and his call to Washington makes him a power in the office of the attorney general, which may have sinister bearing on the fate of the imprisoned Mexicans.

**Record Is Unenviable**  
Lawler's record is an unenviable one. While United States District attorney he took a dozen or more deputy sheriffs to San Pedro where the longshoremen were on strike, about two years ago, and then announced that he did not act as United States district attorney, but as the private counsel of certain great shipping interests. Lawler's coming was the signal for the Times, the organ of the employers' association, to print a lurid story of impending riots. Just now Lawler has had a tilt with the News, which is taking a fair and just stand in favor of the Mexican political prisoners.

That paper criticized Lawler severely and Lawler retorted with the regulation "Respect the courts, etc." and the News made fun of him editorially.

At present Lawler is engaged in a controversy with the Appeal to Reason, having called the paper a liar and failed absolutely to prove his assertion. He has used every energy to aid Diaz. Lawler is to be rewarded for aiding in the act which is thus described in the editorial columns of the Los Angeles News:

"So in future years when the school children of the land read in their daily classes of the noble men who fought and died that the United States might be freed, let the educators take care that no word of the fate meted out to Magon, Villarreal and Rivera creep into the readers, or otherwise wish the children may ask why George Washington was a traitor in the United States and the most honored man of his or any time, while Ricardo Magon, the George Washington of Mexico, was a traitor and was handed over by the United States to die before the guns of a squad of Mexican soldiers."

**Are Called "Red Plotters"**  
And thus by the Los Angeles Herald: "To suggest American methods in Mexico is, however, to talk sedition. While the citizens of the United States are celebrating with great enthusiasm a change of presidents, the Mexican prisoners, called by one American newspaper "red plotters," are being taken under heavy guard" to stand trial for having dared to express a desire for a similar change."

**GIGAR CONCERN DROPS LABEL**  
Congress Company Stops Employing Organized Labor

On account of a lookout of union cigar makers by the Congress Cigar company, Paulina and Polk streets, a number of well-known brands of cigars which have heretofore been known as union made will go to market without the label. Among these brands are the following: "John P. Ainsworth," "American Federation," "La Palma," "Van Dam," "Woodbury" and "Chief Sweden."

The Congress company had for some time been trying to cut wages and on Feb. 22 locked out all of the union cigar makers. On March 10 the factory was again opened with non-union men. Since then repeated efforts on the part of the union to adjust the matter have failed.

**Will Open Palm Will**  
Colorado Springs, Colo., March 23.—Edward M. Campbell of New York, attorney for the late George William J. Palmer, has arrived in Colorado to open the will of the late Mr. Palmer will be opened within a few days.

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# WILL THE CITY LOSE SUBWAY?

## What Is to Become of the Huge Property After Chicago Builds It?

The city council to be elected April 6 will have the fate of the proposed \$45,000,000 traction company in its hands. It can leave to the people of the city of Chicago the best subway system in the country, and that subway owned by the city, or it can leave a tangle as bad as that in New York, where a private company built and operates and owns the subway and debauches the traction system of the city. The present city administration is frankly hostile to public ownership of public utilities. The only provision which safeguards the interests of the city in the new subway has never been in the courts and it might be knocked out, the same as the Muller law authorizing Chicago to own the street railways was knocked out.

Comptroller Walter Wilson, who is the financial chief of Mayor Busse's cabinet, has expressed the conviction that public ownership is wasteful and has said that he could operate the waterworks with a private company and save \$1,000,000 annually.

**Wilson Scents the Idea**  
Wilson stated this morning that the traction ordinance safeguarding the title of the city in the subways. He said that any ordinance that Chicago would have a subway scandal like New York's is absurd. New York expected to own the subway till it encountered the practical difficulties which, probably by design, were thrown in its way and prevented the city from being able to get a responsible contractor to bid on the work. When it was turned over to a private enterprise the work was quickly undertaken. Such a situation is entirely possible in Chicago.

Walter L. Fisher, who drew up the Muller law, stated repeatedly that the law would hold in the courts, yet the Supreme court of the state of Illinois knocked out the law on a simple and fundamental ground. There is nothing to prevent the subway clause of the traction ordinance being ruled on adversely by the courts, or evaded by the city administration. The city council could repeal that section. It could represent to the voters that such action was demanded, to make the subway possible, and all the powerful newspapers would back up the city council and help to see the game through.

**Text of the Ordinance**  
Here is the section of the traction ordinance which Wilson says safeguards the city of Chicago beyond question:

Section 6. The company hereby given to said city and county to build and operate the Chicago Railways company and with the said city and county to build and operate a system of subways for the joint use of the said companies as down-town terminals of their street railway systems and for the use of said city and of its licensees, the legal title to said subways to be in and vested in the city and county of Chicago, and the right of said companies under this ordinance, it being however, an express condition of the company being required to join in defraying the cost of such construction of such system of subways, that said subways and the extensions thereof shall not be used for street railway purposes during the life of the grant except by the street railway systems of said companies; provided, that the companies shall not be required to contribute to the cost of said system of subways in excess of the pro rata cost of that part of said subway system which is to be devoted to the use of said companies, either of them, and that the total amount which the said companies shall be required to contribute to the cost of said system of subways shall not exceed the sum of five million dollars, to be paid in equal installments of \$1,000,000 each, the first installment to be paid on the date of the reconstruction of the present tunnel under the Chicago river, or of converting said tunnel into a subway system, whichever shall occur first. Two-fifths of that part of the cost of the said subways (exclusive of the tunnels under the Chicago river) shall be borne by the city and county of Chicago, and the balance shall be borne by said Chicago Railways company.

**What Would Be Needed**  
The companies under the above are to contribute \$2,000,000 each, making \$10,000,000. The city is to use the 50 per cent of the net earnings of the companies which it receives. At most the city would have another \$10,000,000. There would then be \$20,000,000 to build a \$45,000,000 subway. Where would the rest of the money come from and what inducements would be needed to get it?

Walter L. Fisher, attorney for the local transportation committee, has stated that the organization of a huge holding company is an event of the future, and that it will control all surface and elevated traction in Chicago. This company might gain control of the subway. It is sufficient for their purpose if the subway is gained by the private company under a favorable lease. The present city administration would be strongly disposed to grant such a lease.

The progress of the subway should be watched with the utmost care. Comptroller Wilson says that the financing is cared for. He stated this morning, however, that the visit of Frank Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, had nothing to do with traction.

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BELIEVES JEFF WILL SIGN SOON

McIntosh Starts East, Hopeful of Getting His Name on an Agreement

WAYMAN WILL NOT HEAR GIRL

State's Attorney Shows Miss Gingles and Friends Door; Rejects Testimony

State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman is still dodging the case of Ella Gingles, the little Irish laundress who was tortured in the Wellington hotel.

McIntosh Announces Films

McIntosh served as announcer of the boxing films which were shown at the Auditorium yesterday.

Burns' Grit Excites Admiration

The fashion in which Burns kept up his share of the boxing excited admiration among the spectators, and the applause which some rounds evoked was practically all for him.

RAIN HINDERS BOTH SOX GAMES

Downpour in Los Angeles Puts Crimp on Double Header

Los Angeles, March 23.—Rain found the White Sox at last. Comiskey's men were confined to their hotel all day and the double header with the Vernon and Los Angeles clubs had to be declared off.

Comiskey doesn't say much about the Jones proposition. He is just waiting and hoping. He wants Jones and probably will make him a nice offer, but it won't be any such figure as \$20,000.

Sox Yannigans Idle

San Francisco, March 23.—Rain prevented both of the Sox second games from being played yesterday.

NELSON MATCHED WITH BRITT

Battling Nelson was last night matched by Promoter McIntosh to meet Jimmy Britt in Australia.

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COAST TURF BATTLE DATE SET

California Authorities Decide to Open Tanforan Park April 23

San Francisco, March 23.—Directors of the California Jockey Club still seem to be hoping against hope that they can successfully combat the present law against betting on the races.

CHAMPS SHUT OUT SHREVEPORT

Shreveport, La., March 23.—With three runners participating on the hill those world champions of yesterday copped their first shutout victory of the season.

Cubs Use Three Pitchers and White-wash Pirates 7 to 0.

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THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN

BY A. W. MANCE.

CIRCULATION INCREASING AND THE DEFICIT GOING

The circulation of the Chicago Daily Socialist is now increasing both in the city and outside, and we have that deficit on the run.

There is plenty of Socialist sentiment abroad; all the Socialists have to do is to crystallize it. The very best way to do this is to see that the person whom capitalist conditions are driving "our way" is supplied with the right kind of literature.

What precinct do you live in? If you don't know, find out and learn its boundaries; then get three or four hundred leaflets and get out Sunday morning and put one in every house.

Get that near-Socialist friend of yours to take the Daily. There is not one of you but who can get one or more subscribers.

If we could succeed in getting 100 of you to go after subscriptions as hard as ten persons we know are after them, your paper would soon have a circulation that would compel some of those big downtown stores to advertise in it by sheer force of their material interests.

THE ROOSEVELT LEAFLET

Six hours after Roosevelt's article in the Outlook attacking Socialism reached Chicago the reply thereto that appeared in Friday's paper was on the news stands.

Here is the impression a reporter for the Record-Herald got who called at the Daily office to see how the Socialists felt about the Roosevelt attack.

Chicago Socialists were both amused and angered at the attack on their philosophy made by Theodore Roosevelt in the current issue of the Outlook.

No sooner had the magazine reached the desk of Editor A. M. Simons of the Chicago Daily Socialist than he ordered a copy boy to oil his typewriter.

There is no good reason why one should resist understanding Socialism. If one does understand it, there is no good reason why one should read this book review.

Outside the ten million voting Socialists in the world, the number of laymen who know the theory of Socialism is growing every day.

Until one grasps the simple fundamental conception of the Socialist his finest rhetoric seems romance. Yet it is a silly mistake to think of Socialism as chimerical and ideologic.

In designating Mr. Hillquit's book admirable the demands of Socialism are, in the famous phrase of noncommittal, neither affirmed nor denied.

We have hundreds of pledges from Socialists all over the country to buy \$5 worth of sub cards when we get 1,000 pledged.

A Significant Incident

On the same day that the press announced to the world that ex-President Roosevelt had launched his long expected attack on Socialism the Chicago Evening Post in its weekly book and magazine review devoted the whole front page to a review of Hillquit's book, "Socialism in Theory and Practice."

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What the Branches Are Doing

The 34th Ward branch has secured over fifty of its 100 new subscribers the past three weeks, and the branch and its members have purchased four shares of W. P. Co. stock during the same time.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN EDITION

A special campaign edition of the Chicago Daily Socialist will be issued Friday, April 2, dealing with all the local issues in the city campaign from the standpoint of those who do the work which makes Chicago possible.

Where To Go

All Socialist speakers are urged to emphasize the necessity of publishing the constitution of the Chicago Daily Socialist at all meetings where they can conveniently do so.

UNION MEETINGS

Woodworkers' local No. 1 (German) will meet Tuesday, March 23, at 233 Milwaukee avenue.

Barney Berlin, the veteran Socialist, will speak on "Socialism in America" Tuesday evening, March 23, at 233 Milwaukee avenue.

A mass meeting will be held in Jackson's hall, 215 E. Lake street, Friday evening, March 26, under the auspices of the 15th ward branch of the Socialist party.

Tabasco May Blow Girl

New York, March 23.—Alyp Hiltner, a waiter, may lose the sight of his right eye because he was too busy in snoring a bottle of tabasco sauce in a restaurant.

The class in English and composition under the supervision of Miss O'Reilly will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, March 23.

SOCIALISTS OUT WITH A WHOOP

Start Chicago Campaign in Crowded Halls and With Powerful Speeches

Yesterday the city campaign of the Socialist party opened with a whirl. In the morning the members of almost every ward branch in the city set out with bundles of literature and before noon the various wards were well covered with leaflets, papers and campaign cards.

Big Attendance at Meetings

Never before have the voters attended Socialist meetings as they did yesterday, and seldom before did they show as much interest in what the speakers had to say.

The first of the three big meetings was held in Bohemian school hall, Forty-eighth and Honore streets in the afternoon.

Workingmen's Hall Jammed

It was in Latria hall, Grand avenue and Robey street, that the record was broken. This was a night meeting and had been well advertised by Socialist members of the Fourteenth ward.

First Open Air Meetings

Saturday evening the first open air meetings were held. The first ward meeting was held at Congress and State streets, where the police had interfered last week, and was uninterrupted this time.

Subscription and Advertising Rates of the Chicago Daily Socialist

Advertising Rates. Ten cents per square line for display. Classified, 5 cents per line.

Terms of Subscription. Daily per week, \$1.00. Monthly, \$3.00. Quarterly, \$10.00. Yearly, \$35.00.

When delivery is regular, make complaint DAILY BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Postage paid in the United States outside of Chicago city limits and in Canada and Mexico.

Not published on Sunday.

Notice: The expiration date opposite your name on the yellow label indicates the date of the expiration of your subscription. If you would not miss an issue, then renew at least TEN DAYS before expiration, and mark your order "Renewal."

Do you wish to make Irishmen Socialists? Buy One THE HARP

of Irishmen speak to Irishmen the only way. The Harp is now ready for sale for the first time in this country.

50 CENTS PER YEAR 749 Third Avenue, New York.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON AND AFTER APRIL 15TH, 1909, THE INITIATION FEE IN THE PARTY OF SOCIALISTS WILL BE \$1.00.

Don't forget that the Daily Socialist Book Department is open for business on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Daily Socialist gives news which is usually suppressed by the capitalist press.

Try a want ad. in the Daily Socialist.

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SOCIAL REFORM

Compiled by W. D. P. BLISS.

If you cannot afford but one book in your library this is the book. In fact, it is a whole Socialist library.

There is more matter in it than in almost any other fifty Socialist books combined. It does not tell the same thing over and over again as would fifty different Socialist books.

It is full of statistics and other information essential to the Socialist propagandist. There are articles on all social movements, written by experts in the fields covered.

It gives biographies with present address, if living, of all persons prominent in the Labor, Socialist or Reform movements.

It is a vast compendium of information, up to date, well indexed, printed and bound.

The Encyclopedia of Social Reform—1,321 pages in cloth—prepaid... \$ 7.50 Same in half Morocco... \$12.00

SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST, 180 E. Washington St., Chicago.

SEND FOR COMPLETE BOOK LIST. FREE ON APPLICATION.

"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.

PART I. Socialist Philosophy and Movement. Chapter I. Introduction. Chapter II. Socialism and Individualism.

PART II. Socialism and Reform. Chapter I. Introduction. Chapter II. The Industrial Reform Movement.

Chapter III. Workingmen's Insurance. Chapter IV. The Political Reform Movement. Chapter V. Administrative Reforms. Chapter VI. Social Reforms.

APPENDIX—Historical Sketch of the Socialist Movement (of the World). A Book of 861 Pages.

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.

Pocket Library of Socialism

Sixty Booklets Explaining the Principles of International Marxian Socialism.

1. Women and the Social Problem. May Simons. 2. The Evolution of the Class Struggle. Noyes.

3. Impudent Martin, or, Robert Blackford. 4. Paving the Way. J. M. Simons. 5. Realism in Literature and Art. Darrow.

6. Single Tax vs. Socialism. Simons. 7. Wages Labor and Capital. Karl Marx. 8. The Man Under the Machine. Simons.

9. The Mission of the Working Class. V. L. 10. National and Socialism. Kerr. 11. Socialist Songs. Morris and others.

12. After Capitalism. W. A. B. 13. Socialism and the Future. J. M. Simons. 14. Socialism and Trade Unions. Haver.

15. Plutocracy or Nationalism. W. A. B. 16. Socialism in French Municipalities. 17. Socialism and the State. Haver.

18. Why I am a Socialist. Haver. 19. The 7000 Question. V. L. 20. Science and Socialism. La Monte. 21. The Age at the Root. Bruva.

22. What the Socialists Would Do if They Won in This Country. J. M. Simons. (City, Simons.) 23. Intemperance and Poverty. Twining.

24. The Relation of Religion to Social Ethics. Bruva. 25. Socialism and the Home. May W. 26. Trust and Imperialism. Wiltshire. 27. A Sketch of Social Evolution. Mackay.

28. Women and Socialism. May W. 29. Socialism vs. Anarchy. A. M. Simons. 30. The Socialist Party of America. Fildom, etc. 31. The Principles of Socialism. Simons.

32. The Kingdom of God and Socialism. Weinst. 33. An Appeal to the Young. Knapp. 34. Socialism and the Future. Bruva. 35. Socialism and the Workingman's Movement. May W. 36. Socialism and the State. Haver. 37. Socialism and the Future. Bruva. 38. Socialism and the Future. Bruva. 39. Socialism and the Future. Bruva. 40. Socialism and the Future. Bruva.

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DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

KING'S EVIDENCE

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"I have," continued the prosecuting lawyer, "to ask your worship to grant the release of the prisoner Justin Millman on the ground that he has turned King's evidence, and is prepared to give valuable information, which it is confidently hoped will lead to the recovery of the whole of Lord Whitland's missing property, and at the same time show that Barclay was the only one actually implicated in the removal of the articles from the Grange."

Something like a suppressed hiss swept over the court. Maggie Leycester's face grew strained. Her lips twitched nervously. Her eyes darted flashing glances in the direction of Millman, who, with chin held low upon his breast, stood in view of the whole court a pitiable object.

A brief whispered consultation between the justices and their clerk ensued, and then the chairman announced that Millman would be discharged from custody.

Picking up his hat from the floor of the dock, Justin, still keeping his glance averted from those in court, slowly left the side of his chum and took his place in the witness box to bear damaging evidence against him.

Having been sworn, the witness who had turned King's evidence against his friend said:

"Nearly three weeks ago David Barclay, one night after we had left the reading room, suggested to me that we should break into the Grange. He said he knew where all the plates and old things were kept, and that if we got hold of some of the articles we could get a lot of money for them. At first I refused to have anything to do with the job, but he pressed me so hard, saying that there was no chance of our being nabbed, that at last I agreed, though my heart was not in the thing. When we got to the Grange it was Barclay who broke the window and unfastened the hamp inside. Then he went in while I kept watch. I waited about twenty minutes, when he came out to the lawn carrying a lot of things wrapped up in his coat. He carried everything away himself. I touched nothing. Then we went to the Old Black Seam workings, where he dug a deep hole and buried everything he had brought away. I have since shown the police the spot where the things were buried, and they have all been recovered."

In the end David Barclay was committed to take his trial at the next Assizes, bail being refused.

From that day Justin Millman became a social outcast in the village of Darbystone. People turned away from him with a rigidity which completely isolated him from his fellows. On all sides his conduct was declared to be cowardly and unmanly, and whilst every hand was raised against him, the sympathy of all went out to David Barclay, waiting alone in his prison cell.

Millman had been bound over to appear at the Assizes to give evidence against his chum, and it was generally agreed that unless the unexpected happened the testimony of the crown witness would be sufficient to get Barclay committed. Meanwhile, Millman, had been paid over the five pounds reward.

It was the eve of the Assizes, which were to be held at the neighboring county town, and Maggie Leycester was laying out her best clothes for the morning, she having made up her mind to attend the trial. She had just come downstairs when a nervous knock took her to the front door. Darkness was settling down, and in the half light she failed at first to recognize her visitor, but this matter was quickly decided as the well known voice of Justin Millman greeted her.

Her first impulse was to bang the door in his face and bid him begone.

"FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS" section header.

Text describing home dressmakers and their work.

Text describing home dressmakers and their work.

Text describing home dressmakers and their work.

Text describing home dressmakers and their work.

Text describing home dressmakers and their work.

Text describing home dressmakers and their work.

about his business—such was the contempt and anger his conduct had aroused in her—but something in his tone stopped her. She listened.

"Maggie, I know you have lost your good opinion of me," he began, in a low, pleading voice, "but what I have done I have done for your sake only. I turned King's evidence to earn money for you."

His audacity filled her with sheer amazement, and for the moment deprived her of speech. Then the flood-gates of her fury burst upon him.

"Accept a coward's money!" she cried, with a scorn which made him wince. "Never! How dare you come with your tainted money to me, who believed you a man? Not I spurn you and the money you would try to buy my honor with, God!"

As he slunk away in the darkness a great yearning to possess the girl as his wife came upon him and he halted, making as if to return.

As this thought shaped itself in his mind a noise of light footsteps coming from the direction of Maggie Leycester's house reached him.

Very soon through the darkness he was able to distinguish the form of the girl who only a few minutes before had thrust him from her, and then he heard his name called in a low whisper, "Justin!" It was the old, familiar form of address.

"Maggie!" he exclaimed, with a joyous movement forward.

"I spoke perhaps hastily just now," she said, in the same voice.

"If you did, Maggie, it is not for me to fall out with you for it," he replied, wistfully.

"Do you remember how a few weeks ago you asked me to be your wife?" she went on, boldly.

"That I do," he returned, with a new born hope and joy quickening his pulse throbs.

"Well, I give you my answer to-night," she proceeded.

"Yes, yes," he cried, unable to restrain himself at the unexpected turn things had taken.

"I will be your wife on one condition, and that is that you do not appear at the Assizes tomorrow to give evidence against David Barclay," and with the words something like a sob escaped her.

"But I dare not. I should be arrested," he exclaimed, fearfully; and then, with a great jealousy, "Why should I not tell the truth against Barclay?"

"Do you agree or not?" she asked, impatiently.

"I dare not," he repeated.

"Not for my sake?" she went on, in a different voice in which he thought he caught a note of pleading. "You have asked me to be your wife. You have told me again and again that you love me, and yet you hesitate to make a sacrifice on my behalf."

"Ah!" His voice was hoarse and thick. "What you now seek is for David Barclay's sake. I see it all. I am not blind. To save him from a prison term which he will occupy on the first leg of his voyage to Africa, the vessel was especially refitted for the Mediterranean trips of the German emperor two years ago, and the arrangements pleased Mr. Roosevelt immensely. The vessel sails on March 23 and will stop at Gibraltar on the way to Naples, where Mr. Roosevelt will go aboard the steamship Admiral for the remainder of the trip to Mombasa, East Africa. The former president will be accompanied by his son, Kermit, Major E. A. Hearn, medical corps, U. S. A.; Professor Edmund Heller, the distinguished naturalist, and J. A. Loring of the Smithsonian institution. R. J. Cunningham, the celebrated African hunter, will meet the Roosevelt party at Mombasa. This illustration contains a photograph of a British steamer unloading mules at the East African port. These animals are in great demand there for use in the hunting caravans. The Admiral will sail from Naples on April 5 and will reach Mombasa on April 21.

Members of Roosevelt Hunting Party and Ship Unloading Mules at Mombasa



Theodore Roosevelt came up from Oyster Bay today and inspected the suite of staterooms on the steamship Hamburg of the Hamburg-American line which he will occupy on the first leg of his voyage to Africa. The vessel was especially refitted for the Mediterranean trips of the German emperor two years ago, and the arrangements pleased Mr. Roosevelt immensely. The vessel sails on March 23 and will stop at Gibraltar on the way to Naples, where Mr. Roosevelt will go aboard the steamship Admiral for the remainder of the trip to Mombasa, East Africa. The former president will be accompanied by his son, Kermit, Major E. A. Hearn, medical corps, U. S. A.; Professor Edmund Heller, the distinguished naturalist, and J. A. Loring of the Smithsonian institution. R. J. Cunningham, the celebrated African hunter, will meet the Roosevelt party at Mombasa. This illustration contains a photograph of a British steamer unloading mules at the East African port. These animals are in great demand there for use in the hunting caravans. The Admiral will sail from Naples on April 5 and will reach Mombasa on April 21.

UNIONISM FOR WOMAN

BY MRS. O. DELIGHT SMITH.

We find that the only hope for the industrial woman is a union card, and a working interest in her union; but, all women are not classed as industrial women, although they work from early morning till late at night.

The industrial woman is the woman who works outside her home for wages and battles with the world of industry in commercial avenues.

There is a class of women, the housewife, who also has felt the emancipating hand of organized labor. The woman in the home does not in a direct way have to battle with the world of industry as her sister outside the home in the commercial avenues of life, but she indirectly bears the brunt of whatever depresses commercialism.

It is to her interest as well as the working woman, to uphold union labor; for, if it had not been for the organization of the husbands of the land she, too, would have been thrown out upon the merciless world to do battle directly against the pricks of commercial life.

If it had not been for the organization of the husbands, they would not be able to make enough for both husband and wife, and the wife also would have been compelled to earn wages to keep the wolf from the door, as over 5,000,000 women have already been compelled to do.

The housewife is only fortunate insofar as she has been able to hold fast her place in the home.

much as she has been able to hold fast her place in the home.

She suffers just as much from the poor wages of the head of the family as if she herself was making those wages, therefore it is as much to her interest that her husband hold a union card and have a working interest in his union as if she herself was out in the industrial world and saw her only hope in her union card.

Therefore, I say, not only is the workwoman affected by union conditions, but the housewife as well. The only hope for the industrial woman is a union card, and the only hope for the housewife is that her husband hold a union card and have a working interest in his union.

If it had not been for the union, her husband would be working on half pay and half time, the children would not be in school, but in some sweatshop at work or at the spindle in the mill. The only hope of the housewife is the union card of her husband.

The housewife is not able to go to the union hall and there proclaim her ideas, and assist the union in this manner; but she can encourage that husband to keep his union card paid up, attend his meetings and take a working interest in his union.

If every housewife would see this duty written in the letters of fire that I see it, there would be more men in attendance at the union meetings, there would be more energy put into the proceedings of the meetings, a better working interest would be taken and as a consequence better conditions than even now exist; and the woman in the home would be the cause.

The housewife can call for union

made goods, look for the union label and demand it, and thereby create a demand for the merchants for the union made goods and in the end create more work for the union men, and thereby better wage conditions.

My dear women in the homes, you have a duty to perform as much as if you held a union card and went regularly to the federation hall. Talk unionism to the children, pour it into your husband's ears until his conscience will hurt him so when he fails to attend to the duties of his union that he will be ashamed to face you.

Bring the children up in the air of unionism, for 'tis their shoulders upon whom this mantle will soon fall, and a great deal depends upon the mother toward paying a higher plane of working conditions for her children, which will be through their interest in union principles.

Teach the children the honor that lies in labor, and make them love any honest labor. Teach them the necessity of good working conditions, teach your girl that it is just as honorable to work in an overalls factory, paper mill, telephone office or tailor shop, as it is to clerk in a store, where she can go dressed in the lurch of her life.

Teach those girls that the first requirement is health, that all labor if honest is honorable, and that she should for the sake of herself and the generations to follow, work where she could keep her health, such only being found under union working conditions.

The boys should be brought up with the same views, and be given an advantage to come in contact with union people and union reading.

The housewife, the mother, has upon her shoulders the raising up of the boys of today, who will become the leaders of labor tomorrow. The housewife, the mother, has upon her shoulders the raising up of the girls of today, who will be the mothers of a generation tomorrow.

The American Federation of Labor, then, has not only been the emancipator of the industrial woman, but the housewife as well.

Noted Actress Who Is Ill Is California



Mme. Helena Modjeska, the famous Polish-American actress, is seriously ill at her home on Bay Island near Newport, Orange county. Mme. Modjeska's husband, Count Bosenia, is in constant attendance at his wife's bedside. Mme. Modjeska was born near Cracow, Poland, in 1844 and was married to Count Charles Bonz Bosenia Chlapowski in 1868. She made her first public appearance in Poland in 1861.

While Uncle Sam Sleeps

BY GRACE VAN DUSEN COOKE

While Uncle Sam sleeps this tragedy is enacted right under the very eyebrows of the president of Harvard college, who says "the people are contented." They are not. They long for a respectable government, one they can respect.

This story was not acted upon a stage made by scabs or even by our union men, but on the stage of life as we know it now, the present industrial condition. In this so-called cultured twentieth century a very poor woman works from eight o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock at noon for fifty cents, coming from her home in the morning to do this work with a piece of bread and a cup of tea, not going to bed with a good six o'clock dinner the night before, so that the no-breakfast fad can be thrown at her, but a cup of tea and a piece of bread. Ah, the pity of it all! Her home holds an old mother ninety-five years old with little or nothing to clothe her, and very little food.

There are two brothers, one is taking care of his old mother. He also took care of the father, who died a year ago, after five long years of suffering. This man does the housework and cooking for the family. He will cure Uncle

Roads of Sawdust in Florida

They are making roads of sawdust mixed with earth in Leon county, Florida, where the soil is clayey, says the Times-Union. Two ridges of earth are thrown up at the required width and the space between is filled in with a six-inch bed of sawdust. This is followed with a machine which plows up and mixes the earth with the sawdust. This makes a roadbed on which the tires of the heaviest loaded vehicle make no impression. An accurate account of expenses in connection with this section of sawdust and earth road shows the cost aggregates \$257 a mile, proving it to be about the cheapest

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The Next Two Years in Chicago

The Chicago administration is chronically dead broke. If ten thousand hungry children ask food they are met with the reply that the city has no money.

Yet during the past year street car and telephone franchises yielding millions of dollars annually have been presented to private corporations.

It was thought by many that at the close of the first year of the Busse big business administration everything possible had been disposed of. The telephone wires above the earth and the street car tracks upon the surface have already been given away.

A small army of experts have been engaged in surveys for a tunnel system under the business portion of Chicago. They have just made their report and preparations are being made to begin the construction of this tunnel system.

While the present traction ordinance pretends to assure municipal ownership of this subway, yet there are ample loopholes in that ordinance which would enable the entire income from the tunnels to be handed over to private corporations.

These are the things that will be settled by the council whose members will be elected this spring.

If you wish to see the income from these proposed industries used to feed the school children, to improve the condition of working-class neighborhoods, to relieve the unemployed, to establish better schools and pay decent wages to those employed in them, then you will vote for the nominees of the Socialist party.

It pays to get a reputation for fighting labor. Senator Borah tried to hang some union men and he has been placed next to the throne on which Aldrich sits as the representative of Standard Oil.

Of course the Socialists are in favor of every move made to CURE the victims of the white plague. They are also the only ones that are fighting to PREVENT the conditions that produce tuberculosis.

Did you notice how this same capitalist press announced in screaming headlines that the Paris strikers had lost, and then how they had to take it back on their inside pages the next day.

It beats all how interested the Tribune is in the tariff on gloves. Let's see. The department stores are the heaviest importers of gloves, also the heaviest advertisers. Do you see?

For once the capitalist press refused to play the sucker. Very few were foolish enough to print Roosevelt's effusion with the idea that they were criticising Socialism.

WANTED 'FIRING' With the exception of two very commercial travelers and a waiter, the coffee-room of the Pull and Push was empty. It was a bitter cold night, and Commercial Traveler No. 1, who was endeavoring to spread strips of frozen butter on a slice of new bread, began to mutter sweet nothings under his breath.

At last No. 1 made up his mind. He rang the bell. The attendant came slowly over. "Waiter," called out the shivery diner, "kindly turn that gentleman by the fire there round, will you? I think he's done on that side!" - Answers.

ST. BLENKINSON A soft air shook the honeysuckle vine, and puffs of delicate perfume floated gently to where erotic Blenkinson sat spooning with his girl. Not a leaf stirred; only the stars and moon above, and the green earth below. All around was the atmosphere of love-ove. His tone was reverend and hushed.

A LESSON FROM THE ORIENT

BY R. J. CALHOUN.

The spread of the new ideas of democracy in India has led the English rulers to adopt a course of tyranny and repression quite contrary to their usual liberal colonial policy.

The subjugation of India furnishes a lesson to the working class of the world which might well be laid to heart. This great empire, with its population of some 250,000,000, was of such fabled richness that the greedy eyes of the world were turned to it as to a star in the east.

The discovery of America was only an incident which grew out of this effort to reach the coveted wealth of India. What such adventures hoped to do for India was well illustrated in Peru.

Rumors of wonderful mystic and magic helped to give an air of enchantment to the far eastern land, whose history is counted by millenniums as we would here count centuries.

What did Americans care about this? Their only conceivable state of ecstatic bliss is to be absorbed into the eternal Buddha, but in making money, so the Hindu went home again, and

no doubt took stringent measures to cleanse himself from the contamination of heathen America. But he dropped a word here for the working class illustrative of the kindly solicitude of the ruling class.

But the lesson of India is in her subjugation. How did the handful of English bring this vast country with its millions of capable fighting men into subjection with a grip that has steadily tightened until now they can deny to the people the commonest liberties of speech and press.

By 1750 the French interests had gained the ascendancy, and their general, Duplex, was shrewd enough to see that the only way to conquer so great and populous a country was to foster internal dissensions which would set the people to fighting each other for his benefit.

She also created the Order of the Star of India to reward with the glitter of decoration those who had been "loyal" to British interests and traitors to themselves and their country.

How well does India represent the great working class in its subjugation

by a small master class. The chief weapon of the American exploiter is political parties, and so completely does this plan of political division render impotent the working class that nothing else is really needed.

An awakened intelligence in India will finally see through the trick by which they were subjugated, but it will be too late. With an intelligent solidarity India would have withstood the assaults of the world, but lacking this she was as weak and impotent as is now the working class.

England expects a stream of wealth to flow to her from exploited India, but it will be small indeed compared to the river of wealth the working class pour into the laps of their masters.

Our working class may, like India, wake up too late after its independence is gone, and when the right of free labor and poverty by troops from their own ranks and paid out of their own toil.

It is so, they can only blame themselves for listening to their enemies, and selling themselves for the hope of a traitor's reward which never materialized.

NOON HOUR

BY RALPH WALDO TILLOTSON.

Strike! Strike! I say! In one week the company will be down on their knees to us. Then we will send our committee with great dignity to the company and our terms shall be: 10 per cent cut, but a 10 per cent raise!

"Ah, shut up, Windy!" piped our little mender from a corner where he had listened in silence, "send your committee to their company and if they is over their likes up you they'll sell out for a pocket of cigars."

"Men, listen to me," cried Windy looking down into a large bowl now rapidly increasing in size all over the shop while the applause from a few sympathizers urged him on.

"Whoops! Hurrah! Hurrah!" roared the men. "Down with the spy! Away with the traitor!"

It was a cold steel gray eye. For a moment it met my gaze, and it filled me with unspeakable horror! We all recognized that eye. It was the eye of our superintendent—the one of whom they say killed one of his men when in a western mining camp.

Why some who are weak from hunger, Others smooth and fat and sly, Some are barefoot or are hatless, Others costliest garments buy!

Why some who are faithful workers, Who have toiled for years each day, Hunt in vain for work to help them, Keep the hunger-wolf away!

While the men who never labor, Ride in yacht or motor car, All consuming, non-producing, Juggling to keep stocks at par.

Will you always toil and hunger, Beg for just a chance to work, That you may support your loved ones, And the rest, who always shrink!

Or will you, with clearer vision, Work for truth you long have known, And, respecting rights of others, Assist firmly on your own!

Letting the Cat Out "Say, grandpa, make a noise like a frog," coaxed little Tommy.

"What for, my son?" "Why, papa says that when you croak we'll get five thousand dollars."

WHAT DO THEY KNOW?

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN

There is something mighty queer about it all. At the last national election the Socialist party cast only about twenty thousand votes more than it did in 1904.

That made it look as though Socialism was making no progress in America. There seemed to be some ground for the feeling of exultation that permeated the anti-Socialist press.

For here comes along ex-President Roosevelt and thrusts a few death-blows into the Socialist corps. The remarkable feature about his performance is not that the corpse has to be killed again, but that ROOSEVELT RECOGNIZES THE FACT THAT SOCIALISM IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE TODAY.

What is the nature of the secret reports that the sleuths of the underworld are making to their masters? Why this flooding of the magazines and daily press with anti-Socialist sentiment? Why all this rumormongering about a passing dream?

What do these people know? The Socialist vote has not increased. Then why all this excitement? Why is not the red spectre permitted to rest in peace? Or can it be that Roosevelt knows how many hundreds of thousands of votes of the Socialist party were uncoun- ted at the last election? Can it be that this is a factor in his strenuous activity?

Only one in the position lately occupied by Roosevelt can have a valid notion as to what is going on in this fair land of Rockefeller's. The Socialist knows in a general way that the amount of surplus accumulated by our captains of industry grows from year to year, that their fields of investment are rapidly being narrowed, that almost every foot of foreign soil worthy of exploitation has been seized, and that the unemployed problem is becoming more international and acute every day.

Letter to Soldiers' Home Having waited quite long enough for an answer to my letter of inquiry as to the case of Comrade Richardson, I send you copy of same with request for publication. I want this matter to come before the old soldiers, as I think there are still some of them who think that a man does not surrender any of his rights as an American citizen by taking up his abode in the home provided for him in his old age.

My Dear Sir—Having read in the Chicago Daily Socialist of the dismissal of Comrade C. A. Richardson from the National Home, I desire to ascertain a few facts as to the requirements for an old soldier to enter that institution.

As an American citizen, I decidedly question the right of any man to call into question, in any manner, his religious or political opinions, or to make those opinions a criterion by which to judge of his availability as a member of the home, supported by the taxes of the nation.

I have my claims in this matter principally upon the following facts: I put in some years of the best part of my life in defense of this government at a time when, but for the efforts of myself and my comrades, the nation would have been destroyed and you and I should have been left without a country.

Do a veteran's political opinions debar him from the home if those opinions do not happen to agree with those of the officials of the home?

Do you ever stop to wonder, Why you wander through the towns, Why it is that some are ragged, Others clothed in silken gowns?

Why some who are weak from hunger, Others smooth and fat and sly, Some are barefoot or are hatless, Others costliest garments buy!

Why some who are faithful workers, Who have toiled for years each day, Hunt in vain for work to help them, Keep the hunger-wolf away!

Success Magazine.

TO THE EDITOR

Opposed to Resolutions "A"

The Somerville, Mass., Socialist club has been carefully considering the proposed constitutional amendments, sent out as national resolutions "A" for 1909.

As a result of our consideration we have voted against these amendments, and furthermore, the club has instructed me to write you our comments on amendments in general and on these proposals in particular.

Our object, as a club, is the unnecessary multiplication of referendums and of proposals to amend the constitution. We feel that the time, money and energy so used might be employed to better advantage in carrying the message of Socialism to those still in darkness.

As regards these present proposals, we find much to condemn. We heartily object to the creation of a salaried clique within the party, such as would inevitably be brought about by the payment of the executive committees as intended.

As regards the matter of the dues, we object to the fixing of these at 30 cents per month, of which 10 cents shall be state and 20 cents national. We feel that the sum is too small; that no provision is made for the upkeep of the local office, and that the present arrangement is in every way far more satisfactory than the proposed one.

Union Burial Company If my memory serves me right, I read an account in the Daily Socialist to the effect that the Union Burial company had gone out of business about the time of the undertakers' war with a certain undertaker on the West Side two or three months ago.

It is true that the Union Burial association has been dissolved, and knowing you would not permit me to ignore it, I will state that the Union Burial association conducted the funeral of Mrs. Mary H. Gregg, February 25, '09, from residence at Sixty-eighth and Bishop streets, as well as thirteen others, and seventeen the day before.

Work Sounds Key for Organization In Friday's (March 13) issue of the Daily X-Ray by John M. Work under the key for a better organization, and for the good of the Socialist papers they should get busy in organizing the members of the organization. Yours for the cause, GEORGE CARTER.

Some New Books Vital Problems in Social Evolution. By Arthur M. Lewis. Charles H. Kerr & Co. Cloth, 169 pp., 20c. For sale by the Daily Socialist. This is another collection of the now celebrated "Garriek Lectures." Most of them appeared in the Daily Socialist, although they have been rewritten and somewhat enlarged since the original publication.