

WOMEN FIG IN BARCELO

Dispatches Tell of Terrible Fury of the Wives and Daughters of the Revolutionists

"DOWN WITH CHURCH," CRY HEARD EVERYWHERE

Spanish Cruiser Shells the Heights of Mount Guruga Which Swarm With Moorish Fighters

Cerbers, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 31.—All the reports received here Spain confirm the terrible fury of the women throughout Catalonia. At Barcelona they fought behind the barricades with the men, urging them to fight to the death. Everywhere they resisted searches by gendarmes for recruits, barring the doors of their houses and firing at the soldiers from the windows. At Casa de la Salva the people surrounded and disarmed the civil guard and locked up the officials in the barracks.

Church Property Attacked

Not only at Barcelona, but throughout the province, church property was the special object of popular fury. Horrible stories are told of the merciless way in which churches and convents were sacked and burned. Inmates of the institutions were driven into the fields amid cries of "Down with the church!"

Fear Return of Leroux

Madrid authorities fear the arrival in Spain of Alejandro Leroux, who is on his way to Europe from Brazil to place himself at the head of the revolution. He holds the workmen's organizations in the hollow of his hand. While a member of the cortes in 1903 Senor Leroux broke with the party because it joined the Catholican solidarians, including the Carlists, whom he opposed on the ground that they stood for the maintenance of a monarchist regime and clerical reaction. Last year, after a series of bitter articles against the government, he was condemned to two years' imprisonment, but fled to Brazil.

Ship Shells Mountain

Madrid, Spain, July 31.—Special dispatches received here shortly after noon today from Mellilla say that the Spanish cruiser Numancia is shelling the heights of Mount Guruga, which is swarming with Moors.

Gen. Marina, commander of the Spanish forces in Morocco, reports that there is momentary quiet outside Mellilla, but no details of the situation of the army at Mellilla are given except that Spanish reinforcements with a new commanding general have arrived there.

After the tribesmen had retired the work of burying the Spanish dead, which already were rotting in the sun, was hurried in the ravine, where two columns of Spanish troops were ambushed while trying to rescue a convoy. The ground was covered with heaps of corpses, many of which were mutilated after death. The bodies had been stripped of their arms. To prevent an epidemic the bodies were dumped into holes.

Moors Are Concentrating

Mellilla, Morocco, July 31.—The Moors have withdrawn from the outskirts of this city. It is believed they are concentrating for a new effort. They burned hundreds of their dead, whom they were unable to carry off.

Fanatics Center on Mount

Ceuta, Morocco, July 31.—Natives in the region surrounding this seaport are preparing to join their fighting brethren on the heights before Mellilla. A holy war is being preached from Ceuta to Moutungna and the whole country is abuzz with fanaticism. The position of the Moors on Mount Guruga, where 30,000 warriors are concentrated, is considered here to be impregnable.

Barcelona Rising Controlled

Madrid, Spain, July 31.—News from Barcelona is that the cavalry and troops have gained the upper hand and

YOU DIDN'T GIVE THE PUBLIC MUCH OF A SHOW, JOHN



WESTERN MINERS EXTEND AID TO WARREN, SOCIALIST EDITOR

BY GEORGE EISLER
Denver, Colo., July 28.—(By mail.)—The resolutions committee recommended to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners that proper resolutions should be drafted to protest to congress against the conviction, imprisonment and fining of Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason. The convention by a unanimous vote ordered that President Moyer, Secretary Mills and the editor of the Miners' Magazine, John M. O'Neill, should draft suitable resolutions in the Warren case.

Resolutions on Warren

The committee drafted the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, Editor Warren of the Appeal to Reason has become the victim of a conspiracy hatched by the supposed "servants of the people," who have used the machinery of the courts to brand him as a felon; and

Whereas, Editor Warren is now confronted with a sentence of imprisonment and a heavy fine as a penalty for daring to stand unflinchingly for human rights; and

Whereas, The power and influence of men in federal positions have been utilized to convict him, with the object in view of strangling to death the journal of which he is the editor; and

Whereas, Editor Warren and the Appeal to Reason have never faltered in loyalty and devotion to the working class in the battle for industrial liberty; and

Whereas, The Appeal to Reason and its editor rendered heroic service in stripping naked the hellish conspiracy against the W. F. of M.; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By the delegates of the seventeenth annual convention of the W. F. of M. and the editor to the end that a free press shall not be muzzleed and that an editor who dares to speak for struggling humanity shall be fortified in his battle against the wrongs of official despotism; and be it further

Resolved, That we urge the labor movement of America to rally to the support of the man whose pen has punctured the infamy of capitalism and laid bare the barbarism of a civilization that builds a prison and a palace, that breeds a pauper and a Croesus, master and a slave, and shrouds the world in the darkness of a starless night.

To Give Financial Aid

The convention further decided unanimously that the W. F. of M. furnish all the possible financial aid in the matter and that an appeal from headquarters be sent to all local unions of the W. F. of M. to that effect.

Mrs. Emma Langdon addressed the convention and championed the case of the Appeal to Reason, and discussed the merits of Fred D. Warren's conviction at length.

Mrs. Langdon is well known among the members of the W. F. of M. and throughout the west. She is the only woman having an honorary membership in the federation and is the bearer of a gold medal for her brave service rendered to the striking miners in Chippie Creek district. Mrs. Langdon, who is a staunch Socialist, is the author of two books entitled: "Industrial Wars in Colorado" and "Labor's Greatest Conflict," which has been just published. She is a member of the Denver Typographical union.

Makes Stirring Speech

Mrs. Langdon in her talk explained to the convention that the federal court had sentenced Fred D. Warren of the Appeal to Reason to jail for six months and fined "in \$15,000; that the whole case grew out of Warren's brave defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone.

Mrs. Langdon's speech was a stirring one, she repeatedly said that Warren's conviction was entirely the result of his espousing the fight on the foul conspiracy to kill three innocent men of the W. F. of M. in a crisis when no one else could have helped as much to counteract the falsehoods of the capitalist press and arouse the people to a realization of the hellish conspiracy which was being conducted by the corporation-owned courts of the country."

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The Miners' Magazine

The report of the education and literature committee after reviewing the report of John O'Neill, the editor of the Miners' Magazine, found that there is a deficit of \$5,371.40 for the fiscal year in the business of the magazine. The committee recommends to the convention that in future a lighter grade paper should be used, as the compiled figure show that a saving of \$900 per year could be made; the committee further recommended that the incoming executive board be empowered to receive bids from printing firms of Denver and ascertain the lowest terms on which the magazine can be printed in the future, provided that said firm must be strictly union; and that a competent solicitor be placed in the field to solicit subscriptions for the Miners' Magazine, as this method has once been tried and found successful.

The literature and education committee also recommended that the executive committee have power to print literature on industrial unionism and the policies of the W. F. of M. in all foreign languages spoken by the members of the federation. All these recommendations received the unanimous support of the convention.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

BY LOUIS F. POST, IN THE PUBLIC

Readers of the Public know without being told that this is not a Socialist paper—not of the school, at any rate, which the Chicago Daily Socialist editorially represents. Plutocratic bigots who denounce as "Socialists" all who object to the existing industrial order, under which the privileged prosper at the expense of the workers, may ignorantly—or it may be maliciously—class us as a Socialist, and we have no objection to their epithet. We take the trouble to differentiate here, only because we are about to say something of the Chicago Daily Socialist which we wish to be understood as saying not because but in spite of its Socialism. We say it, too, because we think that every really good citizen of Chicago, whatever his political affiliations, his religious faith, or his social convictions or prejudices, ought to feel about the matter as we feel. Let him dislike or despise the Socialism of the Daily Socialist all he pleases, he is either a very narrow-minded or a very empty-minded man if he does not nevertheless recognize and appreciate the value of the civic work which that paper has been doing under enormous difficulties.

Chicago is under the domination—politically, socially, industrially—of a combine which reaches from criminal slum to criminal corporation through the ramifications of criminal politics. So powerful is this combine, that not a single daily paper in the city can be depended upon to fight it to a finish—the Daily Socialist alone excepted. Others may fight it spasmodically, or a little way below the surface; but even the most willing among them soon feel the sting of a forbidding spear point in front or the pull of a shackle behind, and at a critical moment may abandon the fight or divert it. But the Daily Socialist can be depended upon to keep up the fight to the death, and for these reasons: In the first place it has actually done so, under most menacing and disheartening circumstances, without wavering. In the second place, the personal courage of its staff is as dependable as that of any newspaper staff in the city. In the third place, its claims to confidence rest securely upon the one fact that raises a prejudice against it. It can be depended upon because it is a Socialist paper. Not that Socialism is peculiar in that respect, but that single-minded devotion to a cause is a guarantee of fidelity and persistence in this fight. Since the Daily Socialist is in the field of journalism, not to make money, not to get advertisements, not to serve some personal interest, not to curry the favor or avoid the vengeance of any man or group, but to serve its chosen cause—for this reason it can be depended upon in a civic fight like the present one, when the equally willing and courageous staff of any other paper might, from no fault of their own, have to retire from the field.

Yet the Daily Socialist—the only daily paper in Chicago that the dangerous classes (rich and poor, official and unofficial) cannot command if they set out untidily to do it—is in desperate financial straits. This is not for lack of circulation, although wider and larger circulation would not be amiss. It is for lack of funds to meet past obligations. Without capital, it has had a menacing deficit to face every week for nearly three years; and now as it seems to be almost self-supporting, the accumulated remnants of deficits compel it to announce a financial crisis in its affairs. If the Chicago Daily Socialist should go down for want of financial backing, at this time when it is alone in making a middle-of-the-road crusade against the most powerful combine of grafters that ever cursed an honest community, the event would be nothing for anyone to gloat over but the crooks. With the Daily Socialist out of the way, the official crusade against graft—which that paper forced and which is now begun, may be shunted off into blind-alley investigations; with that paper alive, any blind-alley investigation will be a difficult undertaking. There ought to be enough public spirit in Chicago, of the disinterested kind, to sink all hostility to Socialism long enough at least to help the Daily Socialist survive while it carries to the end its courageous fight for civic purity.

BLACK CROWS FLY BACK TO CHICAGO

The black crows are coming back. They have scented the fact that Wayman's crusade was a fourflush and they are showing their contempt for the fourflusher by coming to the surface immediately after he has announced that he would not "proceed" in the graft investigation. The south side levee, which was a desert three days ago, is again becoming the south side of old, although the wise boys have skipped out and are staying out.

The black crows, the red light purveyors and the sellers of young girls, showed their faces last night for the first time in three weeks. They crept out of their holes, they breathed casually. They were operating around the south side district last night as they have not been since the crusade started.

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Heine' Zeigler Is Back

There was no sign of the return of the Dufours, the Dupres or the persons who have emigrated to France, however. It was only the little black crows who were coming back to the First ward. "Heine' Zeigler, who has been running the place at Thirty-first street and Indiana avenue and who has been hiding for two weeks, who is known as one of Sol Tuckhorn's lieutenants, was back on the job last night. He was seen there by Detective Clifton R. Woodbridge of the Stanton avenue detail.

Has De More Out Loose?

John F. De More was the only member of the vice trust to be seen yesterday. He was seen at the corner of Congress and Wabash avenue at nine o'clock last night by a volunteer investigator for the Daily Socialist. He is the only big blackbird to come back to town. De More is said not to be faithful, connected now with the vice trust, which he helped to organize, and he may have a better case than George Little and the rest of the gang. He has been in Holland, Michigan, for the past few days.

Expect More Indictments

There was no sign of the end of the work of the grand jury this morning. One of the grand jurors declared that they would continue their work tomorrow and that they would indict several more persons connected with the west side grafting. The story that Inspector McCann has received \$100,000 was blown sky high, but this has not yet proved that he did not get graft on the west side.

July Grand Jury Springs a Surprise on Last Day of Session; Action May Lead 'Higher Up'

BILL IS FOUND ONLY AFTER A HARD FIGHT

Nine Other Resort Keepers Are Indicted, All on the West Side; City Waits September Body

Mike Fewer, the king of the west side vice, was indicted this morning by the July grand jury for keeping a disorderly house at 101 South Halsted street. Fewer has been the bitter enemy of Dean Sumner of the cathedral of Peoria and Washington boulevard and has threatened more than once or twice to get Dean Sumner as well as Inspector McCann in the vice crusade which has been started on the west side.

Fewer bought the old resort of John Collins near the corner of Madison and Halsted streets and ran it for a time. It is said that he is still the owner of this resort. Fewer is declared to have been the "Hinky Dink" of the west side for some time under the protection of Alderman Brennan and the other aldermen who have an interest in protecting the west side resorts.

Grand Jury Is Divided

Mike Fewer is the real source of all the west side vice and the grand jury indicted him today in spite of strong opposition, according to one of the grand jurors. The indictment of Fewer took place after a fierce battle in the grand jury room and his final indictment was due to the strength which the opposition to graft was able to muster.

The indictment of Fewer was the last shot which the grand jury took against the grafters before being dissolved. This indictment is expected by some to be the beginning of the biggest exposure which the city of Chicago has yet seen.

Fewer Police Collector?

Fewer is known to have bought out John Collins at the old resort where Collins collected revenue with both hands. Fewer is alleged to have been the man who collected the revenue for the police in the west side. Fewer is alleged to have been the man who collected the revenue from the cheap resorts along South Halsted street. Fewer is alleged to have been the man entrusted with the collections which came from the west side Jewish resorts.

Fewer's record is clear. Fewer has been the vice boss of the west side for years. When John Collins and John Rogers were compelled to leave because of their activities on the west side, Fewer took up the burden. Fewer has been the main center wheel of west side vice for the last year, and for a number of years before that he was one of the subsidiary wheels.

Indict Hettler Again

Mike Hettler, alias "Mike the Pike," also came in for a share of fresh indictments. Morris Shatz again charged that Hettler had offered him money on October 7, November 31, November 6 and December 6. This testimony was so strong that the new indictments came without discussion, according to one of the grand jurors.

Thomas Reedy was also indicted by the grand jury for selling liquor without license. So also was Emil Bell, who was alleged on July 22, 1909, to have sold liquor without license at his place. The address did not appear in the indictments which came down to Clerk Harris' office.

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CIVIL SERVICE SWEATSHOP PLAN

Taft's Economy Ideas to Be Extended to Every Department at Capital

Washington, D. C., July 27.—(By Mail.)—The Taft economy plan is to be extended to every department in Washington. The slavish conditions that exist in the bureau of engraving and printing are to be the model for civil service slavery.

Refuse to Face Music For the present let us investigate the broader scope of the Taft plan as given to the public today. The gist of this will be found in an interview with Senator Hemeway published in the Washington Post this morning.

Senator Hemeway refused to disclose the details of his recommendations and plans. He says they will be made public only on the last day of this session of congress. Naturally congressmen do not want to face the music and by suppressing the details of this "economy" scheme until they are ready to leave Washington they can avoid much unpleasantness.

Ex-Senator Hemeway in a "lame duck" who hung around congress after he lost his seat in the last session and he is looking for a job. In view of his services to the senate "steering committee" a scheme was arranged by which he should have charge of an economy commission.

Extent of the "Saving" The extent of the "saving" which Hemeway says he can accomplish, will run into millions. Since Taft will receive twenty-five thousand dollars more a year for playing golf with "Sunny Jim" Sherman than Roosevelt received for his strenuous labors, it is very plain that the "economy" is not to be made by cutting down the salaries of the government officials, "lame ducks" and the political grafters, but is to come out of the life blood of the boys, girls and men who are really doing the work of the government.

Printing Office the First There is evidence which points to the fact that the government printing office is one of the first places where Hemeway expects to use the pruning hook. There women receive \$2 a day for the same class of work which the women in the bureau of engraving and printing are only paid \$1.50 for. Efforts will be made to cut down salaries and wages throughout the big printing, not by direct methods, but by those indirect schemes which are known so well to the politicians, who while performing no useful labor themselves are experts at exploiting the labor of others.

Ralph's Government Sweatshop It really is not necessary to explain to experienced people of the world what conditions actually exist at the bureau of engraving and printing. A short study of the utterances of Director Ralph, showing his mental attitude towards employees and a perusal of the statistics of the bureau will disclose to anyone of ordinary intelligence the fact that a most deplorable sweating system exists at the bureau where workers are pitted against each other in merciless competition and classes of workers are sought to be made up by classifications. For instance, Ralph in his annual report continually classifies expenditures to employees under two heads, instead of placing them altogether as he lists part as "salaries" and the rest as "compensation of employees."

DOG A WITNESS IN TRIAL OF MURDER OF ITS MASTER A dog—a savage looking bull terrier—testified in a murder trial in Judge Brentano's court yesterday. The dog was the only witness of a brutal attack on his master, Gustave Doering, who died in the County hospital on April 2.

WHEAT FIELD WILL BE BIG Minneapolis, Minn., July 21.—The Northwest Miller estimates the wheat yield of Minnesota and the two Dakota at 250,000,000 bu. It will bring \$360,000,000 at present prices or \$420,000,000 more than last year.

TRACTION WAGE MEETINGS TODAY

Employes on Various Lines Await Decisions of the Different Conferences

The traction companies in all parts of the city and on one suburban line are today negotiating on the wage question. The answer of the board of directors of the Chicago City Railway company to the demand for increased wages made by the south side street car men will be announced today at a conference between President Mitten and a committee of the union.

The board met yesterday and President Mitten submitted the demand of the men for an increase of 3 cents an hour. Afterward he said he would withhold the decision until he has had a conference with the employes' committee. It is understood, however, that the demand was rejected and that a compromise was formulated by which some of the employes will receive a small increase through changes in running time and working conditions.

Demand a General Increase Should such a compromise be offered, it in all probability will be rejected by the union, the men being determined to stand out for a general increase. President Buckley of the union, who is chairman of the wage scale committee, will present figures to President Mitten showing that the employes are justified in asking a general increase, even if the scale in Chicago is higher than in any other city east of the Rocky mountains, because of the greater cost of living in Chicago.

The employes of the north and west side lines will take action on their wage demand at a meeting of the union on Aug. 5. Their demand for 3 cents an hour raise was presented to John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railway company, early in May and was rejected by the company. The committee has held two or three meetings with President Roach without result.

Then the north and west side men decided to await the outcome of the negotiations between the south side union and the Chicago City Railway company so as to act concertedly in the event of a strike. Wage Conference Postponed The wage conference between President Slush of the Chicago and Southern traction company and a committee of the employes was postponed until today, with a possibility that it will go over until next week.

The men demand an increase of 3 cents an hour. They now receive 24 cents and 25 cents an hour. Reinstatement of several men discharged also is demanded. AOT MAY ELIMINATE MADDEN Proposed Election of MacDonald as Secretary Would Be Hard Row In addition to John Metz, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' district council, who is slated for the presidency of the new building trades section of the American Federation of Labor, it is rumored in labor circles that Alexander L. MacDonald was slated for secretary of the new organization.

MacDonald is secretary of "Skinny" Madden's Associated Building Trades. If the promoters of the new organization succeed Madden will be eliminated as a factor in Chicago labor affairs. ROLLINS ORDERS MINERS BACK Trouble at Summit, Hilltown and Burnett Mines Settled Terre Haute, Ind., July 31.—After an agreement to refer points in dispute to National President T. L. Lewis, President Rollins of district No. 11 yesterday ordered 800 miners to return to work at once. The trouble involved the Summit, Hilltown and Burnett mines. The strike, which was inaugurated one month ago, was due to a dispute over handling slate.

MINER'S HELP FRED WARREN (Continued From Page One) with an automobile. Clough says that his territory is surrounded by desert land, and he has to travel much on stage coaches and spend days in traveling from one camp to the other. The convention gave the executive board full power to act. The convention, acting on the recommendation of the resolutions and organizations committee, ordered the incoming executive board to send an organizer into Alaska as soon as possible. The conditions in the mines in Alaska are unbearable and it is hoped with the help of the organizer the conditions may be changed.

Penitentiary Case Up Everything possible has been done to secure the liberty of Joseph W. Smith and M. J. Preston from the Nevada state penitentiary. No expense has been spared where it would be possible to accomplish anything in their behalf. Although the donations for their liberation have only amounted to \$725.25, the sum of \$4,588.15 has been expended in a strenuous effort to secure their freedom. The members and officers of the W. F. of M. are confident that they are the victims of injustice and should be liberated.

Sketch of Preston Case To refresh the memories of the readers of this paper and to help public opinion to liberate them we are giving an outline of their case. One of the restaurants in Goldfield, Nevada, has been declared unfair, because of not paying the agreed scale of wages to its employes. Smith and Preston were doing picketing work. At that time it was a common practice for everybody to carry a gun and more than 300 deputies were constantly armed. The restaurant keeper was shot in self-defense by Preston. They arrested

Smith on Suspicion Smith and Preston were jointly charged with several others. Smith was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years; Preston was sentenced on second degree murder to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. It was proven in the trial of these men that Smith was three-quarters of a mile away from where the murder happened. Nevertheless he was convicted, because the mine-owners of Goldfield introduced perjured evidence for the conviction, it is alleged, in order to disrupt the organization of the W. F. of M. in which Smith and Preston were officers. One of the Supreme court judges stated officially that Smith cannot be and is not legally held.

Capital Owns the Jurists The Supreme court of Nevada refused twice to review these cases. It has denied the right of appeal simply because of a slight clerical error in the notice of the appeal. It has denied the right of these men although the constitution of this corporation ridden "free" country guarantees them this right.

Receipts by donations to the Moyer-Haywood-Pettibone defense fund: Donated by W. F. of M. locals... \$2,981.22 Donated by U. W. of A. ... 2,877.90 Donated by International Brewery Workers ... 5,717.75 Donated and collected by W. F. of M. including remitting of W. F. of M. per capita ... 11,430.23 Donated by Amalgamated and Brotherhood of Carpenters ... 3,229.50 Donated and collected by Socialist party locals and Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone ... 24,854.08 Donated by miscellaneous unions and individuals ... 26,123.97 Total ... \$118,794.00 Expended in Vincent St. John cases ... \$2,272.45 Expended in Idaho cases ... 291,211.22 Expended in Adams case, Colorado ... 32,968.90 Total ... \$616,706.07

Must Stop Disloyalty The following recommendation of the committee on the president's report was adopted: "The right of members of this organization to criticize the action of its officers is conceded when such criticism is honestly made, but no member or officer has the right, either openly or secretly to use his influence or to work against the interest of the W. F. of M., and we recommend that the locals adopt a vigorous policy in dealing with members found guilty of violating their obligation in this respect."

The committee also recommended the following, which was adopted: "The failure of congress to investigate the deplorable conditions existing in the Douglas Island district, and to take any action by providing for the safe guards to life and limb for the men employed to and around the mines, mills and smelters of that district, when petitioned by thousands to do so, simply emphasizes the fact that no relief for the workers can be expected from either of the dominant political parties."

Indorse California Fight The committee on the president's reports also recommended that the action of the executive board in working to secure the eight-hour law in California be indorsed, and that the convention concur in the recommendation of the president that the necessary steps be taken to carry the case to the Supreme court of the United States for final ruling.

The action of the executive board in working to secure a partial reconnection for the property loss in Cripple Creek strike from the Colorado legislature was endorsed and the board was extended congratulations for the success so far attained. Ten dollars is the price, according to a motion passed at the convention of the W. F. of M. for using the "shorter and uglier" word on the floor of the convention hereafter. Hardly had this price been fixed when several delegates, mostly avowed demo-republicans, narrowly escaped being assessed. These patriots contented themselves by calling offending persons "great economizers of the truth."

THREE SOLDIERS SUBJECT TO VACCINE TEST ARE IMMUNE Omaha, Neb., July 31.—The three Fort Omaha soldiers—Sergeant Fuller and Privates Goodman and Schmidt—who subjected themselves to typhoid vaccination have been pronounced immune by the medical department of the garrison. Just before the men were vaccinated with typhoid serum. Inside of seven days they developed the fever in a very mild form. When fully recovered they were again vaccinated, but no typhoid symptoms appeared. Ten days ago the last and the most severe test was applied and since then both physicians of the post, the headquarters staff and the city have been anxiously awaiting developments.

The last was the drinking test. Ordinary water was left for three days in an open vessel. Then, into a gallon more than one million typhoid germs were placed. This mixture was allowed to stand four hours longer, after which the three soldiers drank it up. One who was not immune would have been stricken with the fever in from three to five days ago, say the physicians who have been watching the tests. Now that this time has passed and no symptoms have shown signs of developing, the medical men feel satisfied that the subjects would be unable to contract the disease.

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF Y. M. C. A. OF U. S. IS SHOWN Barren-Eberfeld, Germany, July 31.—The world's conference of Young Men's Christian associations yesterday was devoted to reports of the United States, the greatest enthusiasm. This report showed 1,329 organizations, 445,000 members and \$3,000,000 of Y. M. C. A. property in that country. The figures for the entire world are 7,323 organizations, 821,000 members and \$80,000,000 in property.

A Chinese delivered the most notable address of the day. He said: "China is a weak nation and sending its best men to seek the best ideas in every country."

Yondorf Bros

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Three Million Sick In the connection of national waste in lives Professor Fisher shows that there are three million persons needlessly and continuously ill in the United States...

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Women Fight in Barricades captured the main body of insurgents and that only isolated bands are holding out in the suburbs...

BLERIOT INVITES AN AIRSHIP RACE

Paris, July 31.—Louis Blériot, the French aviator, appeared greatly pleased when informed yesterday that the officials of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition had offered a purse of \$25,000 for an airplane race between him and the Wright brothers...

TW ARMED MEN "SQUAT" ON A 10,000 ACER RANCH

Santa Barbara, Cal., July 31.—Ten armed men have "squared" on the 10,000 acre ranch of William Packard near Surf, said to be worth \$500,000. They declare that Packard has not secured title to the land...

DROPPED \$100,000 IN CHURCH PLATE; NOW HAS BUT \$7 LEFT

New York, July 31.—John H. Deane, a lawyer and real estate operator, who a few years ago dropped \$100,000 into the collection plate at the Calvary Baptist church, has testified in the Supreme court in supplemental proceedings that today his entire worldly possessions consist of the suit of clothes he wears and \$7 in cash...

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SET SPANIEL SHOOT HIS MASTER WITH A SHOTGUN

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ORVILLE WRIGHT TO MAKE TEST WITH A PASSENGER

Washington, July 31.—If the weather conditions are favorable, Orville Wright will late this afternoon endeavor to make the ten-mile official speed test in his aeroplane at Fort Myer, carrying with him Lieutenant Benjamin D. Foulois as a passenger...

EVELYN SEEKING RENO DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., July 31.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw may come to Reno for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. Rumors in circulation for some time were verified yesterday when it was learned that she had been in correspondence with local attorneys relative to her case...

NEWCOMER HITS AT SOCIALISTS

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ATTACK NEARLY PRECIPITATED A RIOT

The attack nearly precipitated a riot on the part of the crowd who became indignant at the action of the police. After coming to the conclusion that he had done enough damage Sergeant Duffy ordered the squad of officers away and the meeting continued without further interference...

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ANGRY AT SYMPATHY SHOWN THE STRIKERS; MAY MOVE HIS CAR PLANTS

The statement as to the change of site is authorized by a representative of President Hoffstot, who is also familiarly known as "Baby" Hoffstot. Mr. Hoffstot has talked freely of his intention to his fellow millionaire members of the Duquesne club of Pittsburg...

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BANKERS AND OTHERS SUED ON FAKE SPORT CONTESTS

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 31.—Three additional suits in which men seek to recover the amounts of their losses by means of fake foot races, prize fights, horse races and wrestling matches, were filed yesterday. The plaintiffs and the amounts they claim to have lost are as follows: Joseph W. Leisen of Indiana, \$10,000 on fake boxing match on June 8, 1907...

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WE KILLED NOTHING

(With Apologies to Roosevelt) BY ERNEST POOLE

We were tramping down a piny road along a precipitous mountain side. A thousand feet below us the gorge was darkening in night; the midsummer sky, frosty and clear, was already beginning to sparkle above; but the towering snowy peaks ahead still glowed in rich warm rosy hues, facing the departed sun.

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What's the Matter With the Farmers of Maine?
 BY CURTIS A. PERRY, State Organizer, Maine

Conquering the Air

That man is about to enter upon the conquest of the one great portion of the planet from which he has hitherto been excluded, except in the most restricted manner, seems certain. The few exceptionally long flights made during the last few weeks do not all that supports this view. The general situation in aeronautics indicates that a stage has been reached where the completion of a revolution is only a matter of developing comparatively unimportant details.

In fact, the great difficulty in flying at the present time is not in designing an aeroplane, or a dirigible balloon, but in manufacturing a reliable motor. Any one of a half dozen different designs have been shown to be able to navigate the air as long as their motors may be depended upon. Latham fell into the English channel, and the Wright brothers have failed of success on several occasions, only because of defects in their motors.

Those who remember the automobiles of only a decade ago will remember that this was the same problem that confronted this method of locomotion. It is only necessary to read the alleged "funny columns" of that time to discover how the unreliability of the motor was the one uncertain element in automobilizing. The horse was constantly contrasted with the auto, to the great disadvantage of the latter. Today even the poorest machine daily accomplishes tasks which no one would dream of expecting from the horse.

Yet the difference in the demands put upon the motive power by a machine to run upon the ground in comparison with the use of power in other directions is insignificant beside the leap required to adapt that same power in aerial navigation.

Yet in spite of these obstacles aviators are already moving through the air with the rapidity of the swiftest express train, and they are doing this with a large variety of machines. The next year will see the best points of these various machines combined and a suitable motor evolved, and this is practically all that remains to the problem.

Incidentally, the great publicity which is given to every step in this process furnishes a gigantic popular course on how inventions are really made. When the conquest of the air is completed no one man will receive the honor of the victory. It will be evident to everyone that inventions, like everything else in modern society, are a result of social evolution and not of individual genius.

Moreover, when that conquest is completed it will be the greatest agent of social solidarity that time has ever witnessed and will sound the doom of individualism as a social system.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson said you were "basking in prosperity."
 That your bank accounts were "overflowing."
 And you were inclined to believe him—two years ago. But now it is different.
 All such talk seems tommyrot.
 Prosperity is "up the spout."
 It gets harder and harder each year to make both ends meet.
 Work?
 Oh, yes, for you—anywhere from 10 to 15 hours a day, the year round.
 But the results of your hard work bring less and less of the necessities of life.
 The trusts shove up their prices on these necessities of life.
 They are continually taking profits "out of your hide."
 And you are not able to stop them.
 On the other hand, the prices you get for your farm products are relatively standing still.
 This leaves you deeper and deeper "in the hole."

Congress is in session.
 There is plenty of talk about doing something for the farmers.
 But instead of getting relief conditions grow harder and harder.
 Why don't you do something for yourself?

Wouldn't it be a good thing for you Maine farmers to get rid of the artificial and exorbitant price on grain? Of course it would.
 The excessive railroad rates, the storage tolls and the gambling of the speculators are all a species of robbery directed against you, while the flour trust conspires to "outrage" you on mixed feed.
 Our government already runs several industries of direct benefit to the people.
 It does this in response to the people's demand.
 Our roads and bridges, schools and parks, hospitals and asylums, libraries and universities, the postoffice, the lighthouse service and other useful works were at one time privately owned and operated.
 The people found private ownership of these things intolerable. They said, "We use these things in common, why not own them in common?" And the thing was done!

Just so our government can run other industries that will be of benefit to the farmers and the whole working class as well.
 Our government can give you the necessities of life at cost price. But it is up to you to instruct it to do so.

Our government is now building the Isthmian canal. If the government can build a canal, why not railroads?
 Under people's ownership of railroads and a unified system, vast savings could be made.
 These savings alone would cut present rates at least one-half.
 The watered stock of the railroads represents many billions of dollars.
 People's ownership would wipe out all this watered stock, and also your part of high interest rates which you now have to pay on this watered stock.
 If our government can build and operate navy yards, why can it not build and operate grain elevators and give the farmers the benefit of storage at cost price?
 These two items alone—reduced freight and elevator tolls would give some relief to the farmers of Maine.
 Yes, the government can and will give you relief. But it is up to you to demand it!

The government should especially put its foot down good and hard on the gambling and cornering of grain and foodstuffs.
 Such gambling means death to the people.

But our government will only put its foot down when you demand that it do so.
 Remember that!

Wouldn't it be a good thing to knock the fancy prices off the mixed feed. Say, how do you like the present prices? They are "out of sight."
 If you demand it the government can and will own the flour mills and give you both flour and mixed feed at a reasonable price.

Wouldn't it be a good thing to get real fertilizers—the kind that father used to use—at cost price?
 Instead of throwing your money away on make-believe fertilizers.
 You probably pay at least \$5 to \$6 per ton more than the stuff is worth, anyway.

And you farmers of Maine are discriminated against as well.
 You are made to pay an additional tax of \$5 to \$6 per ton more than the New York farmers pay.
 This is vouchered for by Senator Atwood of Connecticut.

As you know, real, crop-building fertilizers are made with an animal bone base, ammoniated with dried blood, with nitrate of soda, tankage and sulphate of potash.
 The trust produced stuffs that are politely termed "fertilizers" are sometimes, oftentimes, made of rock phosphate dissolved in acid, with hair, ground leather and wool clippings to supply the ammonia, and with impure kyanite to give the potash.
 Garbage ashes or sand are also used as a cheap "filler" or "make weight."
 You farmers know that what you need are fertilizers which will show results not only the first year, but three to five years afterwards as well.
 Now our government assumes the authority to inspect fertilizers.
 No one disputes it.
 Why?
 Because it is an attempt to benefit the whole people.
 If our government has authority to inspect fertilizers, why has it not the authority to manufacture them?
 The government can and will do so.
 And many more things besides that will benefit the whole people, if you will authorize it to do so.

The Socialist party is pledged to these ideas.
 If you want these things, we ask you to instruct the government to do these things.
 How will you instruct it?
 By voting for and electing men to governmental positions who are pledged to these ideas.

You will not get reduced prices on grain or genuine fertilizers at cost price by voting either the Republican or Democratic party tickets.
 Because the railroad trusts, the elevator trusts, the flour trusts, the fertilizer trusts (both Standard Oil's and Pierpont Morgan's) are opposed to them.
 And these trusts are the great powers behind both the Republican and Democratic parties.
 You will only get reduced prices on grain or genuine fertilizers at cost by voting the Socialist party ticket.
 You will only get them by electing men of your own class to office.
 These men of your own class will make laws for and run the government in the interest of the class to which they and you belong.

The Socialist party is the only party which stands for the working class. And as long as you farmers continue to "stand pat," as the old party managers tell you, you will continue to get "stung" all the time.
 When you vote the Socialist party ticket, then, and at last, you will begin to do something for yourself.
 Isn't it about time to get a move on you and do something for yourself?
 (The above will be issued by the state organizer of Maine as a farmers' leaflet.)

The Voice of the People

Night before last four of our comrades were arrested and put into the dungeon for speaking on the street.
 Their trial will come off next Tuesday.
 Last night the county secretary and myself spoke on the same street. A crowd of about two thousand listened for over an hour to the addresses.
 Not a sign of a disturbance was noticed. The only difference between this and an ordinary church audience was that it was much larger and that it lacked cushion seats.
 In the middle of the meeting, however, a policeman came over and demanded a permit. We had one and produced it.
 He went away. In a short time he returned, accompanied by another officer.
THEY DEMANDED THAT WE STOP. WE TOLD THEM WE WOULD DO NO SUCH THING.
 They said we HAD TO.
 We said we DIDN'T.
 We asked the people if they wanted us to go on. A tremendous call to continue went up that shook the south end of Siegel & Cooper's big store.
 This was significant to the police. I told them that we had nothing against them. That they were only obeying orders from higher up. That our work was to free them as well as other slaves. That the only real friends they had were the Socialists.
 They couldn't stand it. They went away again.
 After ten minutes a squad of police returned, led by Sergeant Duffy. They lined up all along one side, and on signal charged into the vast crowd with clubs raised and shouting to the audience to disperse and go home.
 The people were dumfounded for a moment and moved aside, leaving the speaker almost alone. He stood on the box quietly awaiting further developments.
 Sergeant Duffy came up to him and demanded that he get down and quit speaking.
 "I can't," said the speaker.
 We informed Duffy that the only way he could break up the meeting was to arrest the speakers.
HE DID NOT DARE TO DO IT.
 The squad clubbed the hearers for a while, but could not make them stay away. They surrounded the speaker with cheers and told him to go on. The police stood to one side. They conversed for a while and we told them that the only disorder had been caused by them.
 Finally they went away. We expected the patrol, but it did not come. We kept on with our meeting for another hour. The crowd grew bigger all the time.
 This morning no paper records the assault by the police upon this peaceable body of people, who acted entirely within the constitution of the United States, which provides for the right of peaceable assembly and free speech.
 Today we are bringing suit against the police for disorderly conduct.
 If a person or a set of persons disturb a meeting they are liable under the law to arrest and imprisonment.
 The police disturbed our meeting. They must be held according to law.
WE ARE GOING TO HOLD THEM.
 In this fearful fight we need the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.
 The Chicago Daily Socialist IS that voice.
 It cries aloud for the oppressed; it cries for justice; it cries for the sufferers under this vicious system.
IT IS YOUR VOICE.
 You have been kept silent long enough. They have bound and beaten you. They have robbed and enslaved you. You have not had a chance to cry.
NO, YOU HAVE THE CHANCE.
 The Daily is your mouthpiece. It is the foghorn on this dark sea of capitalism.
USE IT. CRY ALOUD.
 This voice will be heard. The people will listen and unite in the demand for emancipation. It is your only hope.
 This is the reason that we are so anxious that the Daily should live. This is why we want to rid it of its burdens and make it a bugle that will sound the death blast to capitalism.
 That is why we have asked you to devote one half day's wages to help get rid of the old debt.
 You have started well. Look at those figures today:

Original amount	\$5,300.00
Previously reported	\$ 5.00
Received today	22.00
Total received	27.00
Balance to get	\$5,273.00

Don't let this fall lower than today.
 By order of the board of directors,
 J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

Plain, Hard Facts

There has never been a time when help was more urgently needed by the Daily Socialist. There have been times when it was needed as much, and when, if it had not been received promptly, the paper could not have continued. In each of those crises help came, and the paper is here.

This time the help has NOT YET come.

There has never been a time when the death of the paper would be so welcome to the enemies of labor. There has never been a time when it was so needed by labor.

Help must come, as it has come before, from those who realize the need of an effective, fearless fighting organ of the workers.

It must come in small sums from a great number. A dollar from each of its stockholders would save the paper and put it safely on its feet. A dollar from each of those who have written saying they wish such a paper would make it forever safe.

There are some who can give more than a dollar. There are some who can lend fifty or a hundred, and any such loan is secured by a first mortgage on the plant, and is used to reduce the outstanding debts which threaten to stop the paper.

This money would be here in an hour if all who read this could realize the exact situation. Can we not make you realize it? Will you not act upon that realization?

Try and think how you would feel were there no Daily Socialist and you knew that it was YOUR neglect that was responsible.

It is unthinkable that the workers of America will fail in this emergency. If it does fail let it not be because of YOUR apathy or indifference.

MONDAY WILL TELL THE STORY. WHAT WILL IT BE?

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP
 BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

dears Editor: I take my pen in hand to kind o let you no that the socialist fellers has started a socialist Lokal here in Byesville, with Squir Larkins as the prime mover. John Rainey or Harmony is the secretary, and the Watkins on Lore city as the literary agent. The old opry house above the post-office has bin rented, and the first meetin took place last friday nite with a big crowd in the hall.
 I tore away from the Buzzum on my fambly at the unuseful our ov 8, wen all is peas in the atmosphere and went down to the hall to see watt the orfel socialist fellers was ebout to do aginst the nashun.
 The people begun to kongregate at the pointed time, and suddenlyntly Jake Fiedson the gresser arose with his wiskers and spittin in the he held a gravel in his hand and calls the meetin to order, with 3 suddint raps on the improvic tabel.
 Jake stated that the porpose of the meetin was to organize the slaves of kapital to work for their own freedom, and called upon all those present to fine and save the nashun. This maid me lart as Jake was a very pore hand to workin to my noledge.
 Willyum, hoo is knop as "sandy Bill Burns" then follerd with a orashun ebout the fakt that all men shoud be ekal, and shoud hav ekal rites to life liberty and the just persoot of happlinesz at evry, 4t cetry.
 Squir Larkins here aris and in a strictly blines voice said: "feller citizens and mr. Grump, I air glad to be here tonight; this sbit means much to Byesville; and the time will come when the patriots of the Koperativ Kommenweel will realize watt tryn ordeels we parst to git up this lokal, to spread troth in this kommuniti and they will up thankz to us their afathers for this for this nibts work."
 "Frens," kontinrd the Squir, "I now ax you all to fine, in the words of that grate imortak Cerrol Marks, "workers of the world, good-nite, you hav nothin I lose but your brains."
 arfter the applawz subsidnt, I sprang up to onct and in my orfelst tones, I dragd tht my voice and drawin myself up to my fool heit said: "bet you leav I have a few words to remark, wa them well. I no you fellers be ernist, and I no that you fellers mean well, but your orf the jughand, then watt you air sirs," and then kontinyrin "you fellers talk ebout freedom and tyrriny and ebout the crooll kaptains of industries. I want to tell you that your all rone, this is a freak kuntry and sizz the American revolution this is the first, time that any set of fellers carry on as you fellers be doin," "burn your pamflets, and your traks, quit talkin the kaptains of industries or I shall report you to the towship soup-erwizers to onct." "Abow all stop takin to my doie copies of the onery paper the daily socialist of chicago, or be-ware you fellers will lead me and other patriots to prowokashun, and we may be teipted to foller the exampel of the kolnists hoo burnt whiches tongues and usd lie on the Quakers."
 "were do you fellers find in histry ebout socialism?" "were, I ax you?" does A. Kanov Oh in his "histories of a krime" refer to it?" you all no that he dothent." "does John Buynons in his "pilgrims Progress" ax ebout socialism?" "of course not," doth Sokrates in his "Pology" menshun socialism?" you bet not! old sock was to kute fer you!"
 Frens I air done, I leave you as I calim with troth and veracity in my heart and the smell of lie on my klos, quit your socialism, foller the words of Orville Ural in the best hors-shooin in the kounty at 25 cents per hors pay. I abel on demand or sooner, and in the words of that grate poet Tennison I klos with his solem words to the er-ferk:
 "Just I tutch ov natur, makes the hole world skinn."
 I porerd out my judianashun in this way, and the left the hall, never to return aglu even if I liv as long as old man methosalest of bibbl fam. I had them that lime & they no it. only some harks and my advia, but I forgiv them they dont no letter—not beln republikans and patriots.
 yures for the hole troth.
 O. U. GRUMP

ELECTRICS TO RUN IN ARCTIC REGION

Within the near future definite plans will be formulated for the electrification of the more important state rail-ways of Sweden, says Cassler's Magazine. The first line to be taken in hand will be, in all probability, that between Kiruna, the center of the great iron ore fields of Lapland, and Riksgransen, on the Norwegian frontier, a distance of about 81 miles.
 The adoption of electric traction on this line, far above the Arctic Circle and the most northern railway in the world, will be an event of considerable importance in the history of electricity, and cannot fail to stimulate in marked degree the demand for similar action in respect to other Swedish railways.

A WOODLAND MELODY
 BY JOHN C. WRIGHT.
 When the world is all a-weary with its rumble and its toll;
 When the daily grind of commerce brings grumble from the soil;
 When the city hums a discord to the yearnings of the soul—
 Then I long to hear the waters of some woodland river roll:
 Then I sigh to roam the forest just to hear its branches sway
 In a symphony of Nature, as the zephyrs gently play;
 Just to listen to the music in the whisper of the trees;
 Just to feel the breath of freedom as it floats upon the breeze.

From fairy caves of fragrance flows the gladness far and near,
 And airy waves of cadence sound a rhapsody of cheer.
 The yellow hammer's tapping and the fitting blue jay's call
 Accompany the rhythm of the rushing waterfall.

Every living thing rejoiceth and the notes are all true,
 From the clatter of the squirrel to the feathered mother's croon.
 On a distant log, mysteriously, a partridge drums away,
 As a warbler from its aerie pipes a merry melody;

Intermingled strains of sweetness from a silver-throated thrush;
 There a lonely owl is hooting. Then, a breathless, deathlike hush.
 Till the woods and waters echo with the clatter of a loor—
 Oh, what ecstasy of pleasure in a simple woodland tune!

In the past lines of a people there are joys of many kinds;
 In the turmoil of a city there are charms for many minds;
 But when the heart is heavy with life's struggle and its care,
 When all the world about us seems a desert of despair—
 Then how good it is to ramble where the winds and waters roll
 And the harbingers of Nature with their gladness fill the soul.
 —From August "Field and Stream."

TO THE EDITOR

Factions Only Imaginary
 Some good people seem to be under the impression that the Socialist party is divided into two factions, wage workers and intellectuals, and that there exists quite a friction between these two groups. This is an erroneous idea, not substantiated by facts. The intellectual, as a member of the organization, occupies the same position to the wage worker as the wage workers do one to another.
 During the formation period of the Socialist movement, the intellectual is very conspicuous through his activity and enthusiasm. He is the soul and the spirit of the force within the organization, encouraging the membership to greater and greater exertion.
 Mainly through his activity, Socialist thought and knowledge penetrate the ranks of the wage workers; conscious action takes the place of instinct as the determining factor in the development of the trades union movement.
 The membership in the Socialist party increases; wage workers, having received parliamentary and administrative training in their unions, crowd to the front and through their greater numbers push the intellectuals to the background.
 There is, however, now and then some friction within the organization, some small revolutions take place. Investigation will prove that in nearly every case this is due to certain individuals, who, through lack of tact and discipline, have failed to adjust themselves in the industrial world; not independent to work in the modern workshops, where strict discipline is required, lacking education and ability for professional lives, they exist as the smaller sort of parasites upon society.
 These men look upon the Socialist party as their natural employer and, falling to receive the positions they desire, they loudly scream about factions and intellectuals.
 Their influence is however small and of short duration. The same defects that made them impossible in the industrial world will soon force them out of the organization and they will next be heard of as the apostles of a new cult with some mysterious or revolutionary sounding name.
 In the meantime the Socialist party continues to educate and organize, selecting officers and organizers according to their fitness for respective positions, disregarding entirely their former occupations.
 So, come you intellectuals and professionals! We, the producers, extend our hands, come and help us hasten the day of our emancipation, that you may be able to enjoy true culture, real civilization.
 ARVID G. ERLANDO.
 Chicago, Ill.

Approves of Daily's Work
 There is no question that the Daily Socialist is doing the greatest service to the people of this country that it is possible for a newspaper to do in exposing the graft and corruption of Chicago politics. Other papers have been forced at last to take notice and now they are reporting a condition "even worse than San Francisco."
 The Kansas City Star states that Mr. Wayman has laid the foundation for a gigantic expose of police officials. The Tribune and Mr. Wayman are just learning of these corrupt practices and are now saying the very things the Daily has been preaching from the house-tops for a month. The joke, however, is that it is being published as "news."
 O. S. FLATT.

Life Amid Death in Spain

Spain is showing signs of life. The marauding expedition of her army against the Moors in the interest of mining magnates shows that she is entering upon the road of modern capitalism. The protest of her workers against being used for cannon fodder in securing profits is another sign of the same thing.

These and other things are further indications that the world is entering upon a period of revolution. Everywhere, in ancient Asia as well as in western Europe, old institutions are crumbling. The few remnants of despotic and feudal institutions are being attacked to make room for capitalism, and the tyranny of capitalism is trembling before the march of the rebellious ranks of the exploited workers.

Spain has lingered so long outside the march of progress that it is at least questionable if she has the vitality to pass through such a crisis. She has lain in the backwash of the current of progress for the last hundred years, and neither her working class nor her exploiting class have developed the energy and initiative necessary to carry through a great revolution, such as is now the first essential to further progress.

She is much more apt to swelter in her own blood for several years than to throw off the multifold forms of outgrown tyranny that hamper her and move on toward liberty and progress.

A HENDLESS CLOCK

An interesting electrical clock exhibited at the Southern Electrical and Industrial Exposition in Louisville, Ky., is described in The Scientific American. Says this paper:
 "This clock is different from the ordinary in having no hands. Minutes are indicated by means of 60 radial rows of lights, each containing 23 electric globes. The hours are indicated by shorter rows of colored lights. In place of the hands, then, two lines of light sweep over the face of the dial, one indicating minutes and the other hours. Each second the illumination in an outer circle of lights moves forward one lamp, and when an entire circuit has been completed, the row of minute lights is advanced one interval.
 "The hour hand moves at five-minute intervals. The dial is formed on the face of a huge pendulum, which swings to and fro over an arc of fifteen feet. The pendulum is 45 feet long, and its weight, with the 3,495 lamps and 11,000 connections required, is 3,000 pounds. Over a mile of wire was used in making the connections of the clock."

LIFE'S TOO SHORT
 BY G. EDWARD LIND.

Life's too short, to fret and worry,
 Do not tell your tales of woe.
 Time is precious, up and hurry,
 Ere the fleeting moments go.
 Lift the burdens of the weary,
 Scatter sunshine on your way.
 Make the world more bright and cheery,
 Live the "sunny" life today.
 Drive away the tears and sadness,
 With good cheer and a pleasant smile.
 Give the world more sunshine, gladness,
 And you'll find that life's worth while.

Rubbing It In
 "Why do you always go out on the balcony when I begin to sing, John? Can't you bear to listen to me?"
 "I can't that, but I don't want the neighbors to think I'm a wife beater."
 —Kansas City Journal.

Giving Her Away
 "Who gave the bride away?"
 "Her little brother. He stood up right in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, 'Hurrah, Fanny, you've got him at last!'"