

CITIZENS MADE TO PAY FOR GAS WHEN NO GAS IS USED

Self Same Bills Being Rendered in Chicago for Month After Month

INVESTIGATORS ON TRAIL

Company Alleged to Consult Its Books Instead of Reading Meters

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Roger Sullivan's company, is being subjected to a thorough investigation by independent investigators who are finding a wealth of information concerning the methods of Sullivan and his company.

The fact that the company is skinning the ignorant and the poor of the city by false readings has already been established, as has also the existence of another labor saving machine, which was invented by Roger when he was head of the Ogden Gas company.

In proof of this a number of memoranda kept by householders of the amounts of their gas bills are presented in evidence.

The company instead of sending readers around to many of the poorer houses of the city has been consulting its own books, it seems, finding out the amounts paid for gas the month previous and making out a bill accordingly, regardless of whether or not as much gas has been used.

A number of poor families have been found where the gas bills have been identical from month to month, although it was absolutely impossible that these families should have consumed exactly the same amount of gas to the very cent's worth in the months in question.

LORIMER JUDGE BOSS OF JURY THAT IS TO PROBE CITY GRAFT

The big graft grand jury for September is to be selected before a Lorimer Judge, Adol J. Pettit. This much was established today when it was found that Judge Pettit was to be the only judge sitting before whom the veniremen could be called from the second to the eighteenth of September.

On the selection of this jury will depend the formation of public opinion as to whether or not Wayman and Busse have composed their differences and whether or not the Lorimer crowd has decided to let the city hall grand die easily instead of dying a violent death at the hands of the state's attorney.

Judge Pettit will not have the selecting of the jury. He may influence the selection by his rulings, but Judge Pettit's great value is in the fact that he will be the man before whom recalcitrant witnesses are summoned to give up the names of other witnesses or to tell what they know before the grand jury.

It is not known whether the grand jury which starts a Busse whitewash the inference will be plain in the public mind that Lorimer wants the Busse gang to fade away gently without any big scandal being stirred up in the city.

to give out addresses for publication. They were at first inclined to give the addresses out, but after consultation decided that it would be better for the present to keep the matter secret. They admitted, however, that nearly all the addresses where the "identical" bills were being sent month after month without reading the gas meter had so far been discovered on the south side.

DEFENSE LEAGUE TO AID REBELS

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 14.—The Political Refugee Defense League, with headquarters in Chicago, has been appealed to in behalf of the two revolutionists, Jose G. Rangel and F. L. Librada, arrested here Tuesday afternoon by United States marshals and secret service men.

MOORS TAKE REFUGE UNDER EARTH FROM SPANISH FIRE

Melilla, Morocco, Aug. 14.—Friendly natives bring in reports that although Spanish artillery fire is destroying the camps of the Moors, it is not causing heavy loss of life, as the Rifas have built a series of subterranean chambers and passages under their locations, in which they take refuge, emerging only when the cannonading is over.

HOW TO GET TO PICNIC

To get to the big Socialist picnic Sunday take Elston avenue cars to Spachman's grove.

PETIT A LORIMER MAN

Judge Pettit was one of the tailenders on the last ticket, when the Republicans made practically a clean sweep, and only the Lorimer influences saved him from an ignominious defeat, as Judge Edward O. Brown was close at his heels. He polled his heaviest vote and the vote which elected him in the Lorimer ward.

Heat Kills Two in St. Louis St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—The hottest day of the year, with a maximum temperature of 94 degrees here Thursday. Seven of the heat victims are in a serious condition. The heat continues throughout the night, with thermometers showing 82 degrees at midnight.

SPEAKING OF BLOCKADES



QUICK!

The Daily Socialist is not going to stop. There are more than 500 Socialists who can raise a dollar between now and Monday to meet the emergency that has arisen.

SOCIALISTS NABBED; HELD IN \$1,500 BAIL; LIBEL TO BE CHARGE

Arrested on a charge preferred by a west side politician and held on \$1,500 bail each at the Thirty-fifth street station, W. Bolko and four other Socialists are in jail awaiting trial on probable charges of libeling Mayor Busse and President Taft.

ROACH'S NEW OFFER PROBABLY WILL END TALK OF CAR STRIKE

and for nearly ten minutes the watchers waited expectantly. Nearly fifteen minutes had elapsed when the speck again appeared miles away in the direction of Westbury.

Union Committee on Wages Favors the Acceptance of His Proposition

The offer made by John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, yesterday as the ultimatum of the company was the first which the union officials were willing to entertain and today it is looked on as assuring a settlement without resort to a strike.

Paris, Aug. 14.—Gleenn H. Curtiss, the American aviator, whose recent exploits have been almost as brilliant as those of the Wright brothers, arrived here yesterday on his way to Rheims, where week after next he will take part in the great international air races.

IS UP TO MEMBERSHIP Mitten Is Expected to Offer Like Agreement at Meeting This Afternoon

The offer made by John M. Roach, president of the Chicago Railways company, yesterday as the ultimatum of the company was the first which the union officials were willing to entertain and today it is looked on as assuring a settlement without resort to a strike.

FLIES 12 MILES CROSS COUNTRY

Minneapolis, L. I., Aug. 14.—What is said to be a record for cross country distance flight for an aeroplane, in this country was made by C. Foster Willard in the Golden Flyer today when he covered twelve miles in 19 1/2 minutes.

SOCIALISTS IN DROVES ARE TO ATTEND BIG PICNIC SUNDAY

Great preparation is being made by almost every Socialist local in Cook county for the eleventh annual picnic, which will be held in Spachman's Grove next Sunday under the auspices of the entertainment committee.

Aviator C. F. Willard Beats Record Made by the Wright Machine

Minneapolis, L. I., Aug. 14.—What is said to be a record for cross country distance flight for an aeroplane, in this country was made by C. Foster Willard in the Golden Flyer today when he covered twelve miles in 19 1/2 minutes.

SCAB CLOTHIERS ARE EXPANDING

Hart, Schaffner & Marx, the notorious nonunion clothing house and one of the bitterest foes of organized labor in Chicago, has secured leases which give it another block of frontage, increasing by half its present large establishment.

UNION FULL OF SLEUTHS

That Spies Are Busy in Labor Bodies Is Proved by Fitzpatrick

CONFESSION IS QUOTED

Methods Laid Bare by Man in the Pay of the Employers

While the National Civic federation is lulling labor leaders into a sense of security through banquets and speech making, the detective agencies are busy disrupting unions and filling the ranks of organized labor with spies and "agents provocateurs." John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has secured a statement from George Maddock, a labor spy, employed by the Interstate Detective Agency, and has communicated with Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

It appears from Fitzpatrick's letter, which was published in the New York Call in a Washington dispatch, that Maddock applied for a position as one of the organizers for the American Federation of Labor. In addition to the information obtained from Maddock, Fitzpatrick has in hand evidence which shows that the Corporation Auxiliary, with offices at 825 Continental National Bank building, offers spies "to perform any service" in regard to labor unions.

Turns From Dirty Work

Maddock was employed at Fort Worth, Tex., and operated as a labor spy till he was retained to do some unsavory work in connection with a divorce case. So revolting was this work that it gave him time to reflect on his profession as a whole, and he communicated with Fitzpatrick. The result was a series of conferences in the office of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and Maddock gave up in detailed form the method by which he said hired spies ingratiate themselves into posts of honor in the American Federation of Labor. He stated that several organizers who travel through various states organizing new locals of different unions are spies and are only collecting the names of "agitators" to be given to the heads of corporations.

Such a thorough system of "secret" police, so very like the famous Russian "Third Section," did Maddock reveal that Fitzpatrick communicated with Morrison, warning him.

Information Is Offered

However, this disclosure made to Fitzpatrick did not come as a surprise. Agents of the Chicago Federation of Labor had previously secured a letter sent out by the Corporation Auxiliary, in which the offer was made to secure "accurate" information of all the proceedings of the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, the price asked being \$35. As the meetings of that body are open, the labor men thought the matter worth looking into.

By a little strategy they secured a conference with the manager of the bureau. It was discovered that the company offered to find out the inside workings of any labor organization and would furnish men "for any service which might be required" for the sum of \$150 per month per man. These men were represented as trained operatives, who carried union cards, were in good standing and in a position to know. Unlimited numbers of strikes

breakers were to be furnished by the same concern.

These disclosures led Fitzpatrick to take up the Maddock matter with the greatest seriousness. He wrote the following letter to Morrison:

"Chicago, July 28, 1906.

"Mr. Frank Morrison, Secretary A. F. of L., Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir and Brother—I am enclosing a letter I received which is signed by one George Maddock, in which he urges a hasty conference upon a subject which might interest the A. F. of L.

"I called Mr. Maddock up and made an appointment to meet him, and here is the story he told as nearly as I can put it together.

"He was formerly employed by the Edison Company in Boston and did some detective work for them. Also for some other concerns. Then he came to Chicago. After arriving here the Interstate Detective Agency sent for him and asked him if he would go to Fort Worth, Tex., and do some work in organizing the packing house employees.

Wanted Organizer's Job

"The agency gave him an outline of a letter which he was to address to Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, stating that he was an agitator and believed in unionism and was a good speaker, and if he had an organizer's commission he could organize packing house employees. (This letter was to be sent to you from Fort Worth.)

"When he received his commission he was to seek employment in the packing houses, and whether he got employment or not he was to work among the men employed there, more especially the men who were formerly members of the union, and to form an organization to try to discredit secretaries, then to get in the reports, to the agency, the names and addresses of the members, the reports of the meetings and who spoke at the meetings and on what subject.

"When the agency would receive these reports they would send them to the packers and collect. You will see the agency formed the unions and then smashed them and the packers paid the freight both ways.

Unsavory Divorce Case

"Maddock said that he agreed to take the job, but in the meantime the agency became interested in a divorce case and they wanted him to secure evidence against a woman, which he refused to do, so he got fired.

"The woman is trying to have the agency indicted for conspiracy and he (Maddock) is going before the grand jury. He says he will tell the grand jury of the conspiracy of the agency to extort money from the packers, which will prove that the agency is in the conspiracy business.

"What he wanted to find out from me was if you received a letter from Fort Worth, Tex., about May 14 or 15, 1905, for an organizer's commission, the letter stating that the writer was a good speaker, believed in unionism, etc. Maddock says he knows that another 'operator' was sent to Fort Worth. He also says that he knows several operators who hold commissions from the American Federation of Labor and all work along the plan described in this letter.

Will Expose Whole Game

"He says he will expose the whole game when he gets before the grand jury and that the American Federation of Labor should be interested enough to help him by furnishing the information he asks.

"I have attempted to explain the matter fully so that you can give it such consideration as it seems to merit. Yours sincerely,

"JOHN FITZPATRICK."

REFUSES TO EVICT STRIKERS

Sheriff Balks and Car Concern Must Do the Work Itself

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.—The officials of the Pressed Steel Car company will be compelled to carry out their own evictions as a result of the action of the sheriff of Allegheny county, who late yesterday flatly refused to continue the work of evicting the strikers and their families from houses owned by the car company at McKees Rocks.

Acting under court orders, the sheriff and his deputies early in the afternoon began the work of conveying the goods from the strikers' homes to the streets. The sheriff asked the Pressed Steel Car company to give him men to carry out the furniture and household effects, but the company, it is said, refused.

"Then I will not allow my deputies to carry out another piece of furniture," declared the sheriff. He then formally and verbally turned over to the superintendent of the car plant possession of the houses.

Fifty-six of the striking employees of

Semi-Annual Sale

Men's Fine Suits, \$10.00

Every Fancy Spring and Summer Suit that formerly sold for \$15.00 and \$20.00 including many

silklined Suits 10.00

Semi-Annual Sale

a button DUTCHESS TROUSERS \$3.00

1.00 a rip

Every Pair Guaranteed

Purchased the balance of the entire stock at a very great reduction, and will sell these trousers at \$3.00 a pair. Many are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Semi-Annual Sale

Hamilton-Brown American Gentleman Low Shoes, all sizes, all leathers, \$3.50 & \$4 values, \$2.85

Tom Murray

JACKSON, COR. CLARK OPEN SATURDAY, TILL 10

1,000 SCANDINAVIANS IN CHICAGO CHEER STRIKE IN SWEDEN

Nearly a thousand Scandinavians turned out to the second enthusiastic meeting in sympathy with the striking workers of Sweden held by Socialists at the Northwest hall, North and Western avenues, last night.

Briando Tells of Struggle

A. J. Erlando was the principal speaker of the evening. He told of the conditions that led up to the present struggle between labor and capital in Sweden and showed how the working men of the country had been made the victims of lockouts during the past year until they could endure it no longer, declaring a general strike over the entire country as a result. He spoke in Swedish.

J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, spoke in English, while William Peterson delivered an address in Danish. Charles H. Sand, of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club, presided. Another meeting is planned for Saturday night at the Kensington Turner hall, 2563 Kensington avenue.

Mass Meeting at Picnic

It is expected that Scandinavians from all over the city will attend the mass meeting to be held at the Cook County Socialist party picnic at Spachman's grove Sunday. Other meetings are planned for next week while the campaign for funds is now progressing with great success.

Another meeting will be held at Orpheum hall, 1423 School street, corner of North Clark street, next Tuesday evening. The audience will be addressed in English by J. O. Bentall, and in Swedish by A. G. Erlando.

SOCIALISM'S FIGHT IN SWEDEN

Success Crowns Struggle and Riksdag Members Increase

(DAILY SOCIALIST CORRESPONDENCE.) Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 2.—(By Mail.)—The past year has been a period of great struggle and still greater success for the Socialist party in Sweden. At the fall elections the number of Socialist members in the riksdag was increased from 17 to 35. It is this success that has caused a panic among the capitalists of the country and caused them to start a united fight against labor in their efforts to push back the advancing tide of industrial freedom for the wage worker.

Vote Amounts to 75,000

The party had candidates in thirty-six election districts and 54,994 votes were cast for them. In twenty-four districts there had been no possibility of electing Socialists, the Socialist voters cast their ballots for the Radical-Liberal candidates. If these votes are added to the others the number of Socialist voters amounts to at least 75,000, being one-fourth of the

total vote cast at the last general election.

It must be remembered that, although Sweden has a population of over 5,500,000, only half a million were entitled to vote. Now, however, since the electoral reforms have been put through parliament the number of voters in future elections will approximate one million.

Vote More Than Doubled

The number of straight Socialist votes has more than doubled since the preceding parliamentary election. In 1905 the Socialist party nominated candidates in twenty-seven districts who received 24,683 votes. If a comparison is made with the elections of 1902 the rate of progress is still greater, as at that time the Socialists had candidates in only twelve districts and cast only 8,761 votes.

The party carried on a very active campaign, as is shown by the fact that over 1,000,000 pieces of literature were distributed just before election.

Upon the municipal field the Socialists have met with considerable success despite the plutocratic manner of apportioning the right to vote. At present 255 Socialists occupy local elective positions, as follows: One hundred and forty as members of city and county governments, 57 as members of school boards, and 47 as members of tax commissions. Besides this the Socialists have succeeded in electing members of four different provincial legislatures.

General Party Agitation

The general party agitation was carried on with great energy during the year. The two regular party agitators were busy every day, and, of course, volunteer workers held many effective propaganda meetings. In the course of the year the party issued about two million copies of pamphlets and booklets including 30,000 anti-militarist tracts for free distribution.

The membership of the Socialist party at the end of the year was 127,000, against 133,333 the previous year. The loss in membership was almost exclusively confined to the great cities of Stockholm, Gothenburg and Malmo, and was caused by the economic crisis which threw scores of thousands of workers out of a job.

Extending Its Influence

The party leaders were expecting a loss in membership as a result of the crisis, so the falling off was really less than they calculated on. Besides, this loss was more apparent than real, as a number of branches asked that their payment of dues be postponed for the last quarter. In the meantime the number of branches increased during the year from 239 to 296, showing that the party is extending its influence, despite all opposition.

The Socialist press consists of sixteen daily and weekly newspapers, and two monthly magazines, all of which have a large circulation, and exert a great influence over the working class.

for all concerned except the man who ate the sandwich that led to the walk-out of forty-five freight handlers. The Freight Handlers' District Council investigated the matter and according to Business Agent Shea found that the eating of the sandwich was not the sole cause of the man's dismissal. "The man was caught loafing," said Shea, "and the matter has been settled."

Apparently it is still for a freight handler to take a little rest when the thermometer is reaching its highest figures and the wheeling of a heavily laden truck becomes a burden. The freight handlers, however, have established a man's right to eat a sandwich—provided he doesn't loaf on the job besides.

THINK CEMETERY EMPLOYE SLEW GIRL DECORATING GRAVE

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 14.—It is believed that the man who murdered Anna Schumacher while she was decorating her sister's grave, with flowers and buried her body in a ditch, has been identified. That the man who killed the girl is an employee of the cemetery is the declaration of the girl's mother. It is said that other girls have been pursued by him.

WU TING FANG RECALLED AGAIN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—For the second time in his diplomatic career, Dr. Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese minister to the United States, has been recalled from the Washington mission and has been directed to proceed home, where it is expected he will be assigned to other work.

Dr. Wu's successor, whose selection was announced yesterday at the Chinese legation, will be Chang Yin Tang, known as a "progressive" in Chinese political affairs and a man who has been diplomatic service in India, England, Tibet, and in the United States.

Minister Wu is now in Peru, to which place he also is accredited. He has been there for several months and the latest advice from him indicated his intention of remaining for a month longer.

Dr. Wu's retirement from Washington removes a picturesque figure from the diplomatic life of the capital. Probably no foreigner is better known in the United States than he.

Wu's sympathies were manifestly with the United States during the boxer troubles and this led to his first recall. Only an intimation from this government that his beheading would be offensive to the United States, it is believed, prevented his summary death at the hands of the Chinese authorities.

There is considerable speculation as to the reasons which have animated the Chinese government in directing his return, but further than the announcement that he is to have another assignment at Peking, nothing seems to be known.

'SANDWICH' STRIKE IS SETTLED

Union Funds Discharged Freight Handler Also "Loaded"

The "sandwich" strike of the freight handlers employed at the freight station of the Santa Fe railroad at Thirty-Eighth street and Central Park avenue has reached a happy termination

Clubbed in Street, Is Dying

Joseph Parker, 45 years, 63 West Madison street, is unconscious at the county hospital today. He was beaten with a club at Halsted and Union streets by a man who escaped within sight of witnesses.

YOUNG EMBEZZLER SAYS HE IS SACRIFICE FOR FRIEND

Arthur T. Curry, 515 Drexel avenue, is under arrest today, charged with embezzling \$3,400 from the C. H. Thompson company, Tribune building, a real estate firm which employed him. Curry says he accepted the position of secretary three years ago to shield a friend and declares that that friend, Harry S. Bliss, is the real embezzler. He knew Bliss had stolen from the company when he took Bliss' place as secretary, he asserts, and admits that he tried to cover up the shortage by manipulation of accounts. He is only 21 years old.

"Three years ago Bliss came to me and asked me to take his place," related Curry. "He confessed he had taken money, and wanted me to help him. He would get out and pay the sum back, he told me, and the company would never be the wiser. I was only 15 years old then, and I let him influence me. Later I learned he had deserted his wife and baby and gone to Michigan, with another woman. I met him one day, and he promised me he would go to Mr. Thompson and confess, but he never did. I don't know where he is now. When I went on my vacation I purposely left the books in such shape that the shortage would be discovered."

THAW'S MOTHER FLAYS JEROME

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw gave out a statement last night, after hearing that Justice Mills had ordered her son Harry back to Matteawan asylum. She bitterly arraigned District Attorney Jerome. Mrs. Thaw said:

"Let no one imagine for a moment on reading this opinion of Justice Mills that it means a victory for the district attorney of the county of New York.

"Couldn't Down Stubborn Facts

"One by one the delusions with which he and his alienists started out were proved, each by the mouths of several witnesses, to be stubborn facts that would not down at his bidding.

"Every prop was taken from under that arrogant, vindictive persecutor of a sane, acquitted man.

"So baffled was he that when he rose to make his closing speech (for argument it was not) he had more of the appearance of a schoolboy compelled to say a piece than the sometimes courageous, mature scholar who dominates the courts of his own judicial district, except when wealthy malefactors are under trial.

Decision Must Remain Mystery

"The license allowed him during the entire hearing to torture and insult in every possible way the man who at every turn showed himself reasonable, courteous always, even to his tormentor, appeared to all unprejudiced minds to indicate but one thing. To all it looked as if the judge, in allowing such unparalleled opportunity for every form of brutality, was actuated by a desire to prevent his charging at the end that he had not had every opportunity to strain to the utmost the powers of endurance of the man who was for the time in his power.

"It is impossible to fathom the workings of the human mind, and so the reason for this totally unexpected and cruel decision of the trial judge must remain a mystery."

SOCIALISTS ARE HELD IN \$1,500

Another Shipment of Unmade Suits and Trousers from our New York and Eastern Branches

ON SALE Saturday, Monday & Tuesday

There are in this particular shipment about 250 unmade-for Suits, which were made to measure for the following: Blue and Black Serge; Blue and Black Serge; Blue and Black Serge; and Cheviots; also Fancy Worsteds, ranging in size from 34 to 42—only a few 50 and 52 breast measure sizes for fat men.

THERE ARE ALSO ABOUT

150 Suits of Imported Fabric, Suits which were made to order for \$25 to \$35. We cannot sell these suits less than \$12.50, which is much less than cost to make.

This sale positively ends Tuesday, unless we receive another shipment from our other stores. Here is a chance to save \$5 to \$10 cash on a suit.

UNION MADE

All Unmade For Trousers, sizes 32 to 42 waist, made to order for \$7.00 to \$11.00.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO CLOTHE YOURSELF AT A GREAT SAVING FOR THE SOCIALIST PARTY PICNIC NEXT SUNDAY.

United Woolen Mills Co.

258 State Street

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10:30 WEEK DAYS, 8:30

GAIN IN JULY POSTAL RECEIPTS

Gross receipts of the Chicago post-office in July were 10.48 per cent greater than the gross receipts for July, 1905. The July receipts reported yesterday were \$1,679,737. The receipts for July, 1905, were \$959,196.

BROTHERS WHO WED SISTERS ARE PAPAS AT SAME TIME

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—Wedded the same day, two brothers who married sisters at a double wedding, because fathers the same day in the same house. One of the babies is a boy and the other a girl. The brothers, who live at 325 Carr street, are Alfred, 33 years old, and Leonardo Spino, 24 years old.

HOW TO GET TO PICNIC

To get to the big Socialist picnic Sunday take Elston avenue cars to Spachman's grove.

Robbed of \$2,310 in Depot

Pickpockets robbed Robert Miller, a member of the Socialist party, of \$2,310 in a depot today. They stole \$175 and certificates of deposit for \$2,135.

RECEIVED

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Bart's

CORRECT CLOTHES READY TO WEAR FOR MEN WHO CARE 2 SHOPS

117 MADISON 209 WABASH

AT CLARK AT ADAMS

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LAND OWNERS NOW IN PANIC

Investigators Put Cloud on Vast Lake Front and River Holdings

Consternation among scores of Chicago real estate owners is expected when Representative Chipfield's legislative investigating committee begins taking evidence on lake front and river front land grabs. The ownership of block after block of the most valuable property in Chicago will be challenged.

Without Right or Title

It will be charged before the committee that the claimants of all property between North Water street on the north and South Water street on the south from State street west to the forks of the river, and lying between West Water street and the river on the west side are without right or title to the land they occupy and upon which they collect rentals.

That is the most stupendous accumulation of land grabbing, perhaps, that ever has been made. How many millions of dollars the land in controversy is worth no one will pretend to guess. It is practically the whole river front on both sides to a depth of nearly 100 feet, however, for about three quarters of a mile.

Upon it are some of the biggest warehouses of the city. And members of the investigating committee declare the present occupants have not even the color of title to it, except in one or two instances through court decrees, and in others by possession. Adverse possession, however, does not run against the state according to the legal shams.

List of Doubtful Property

Among the well-known business houses occupying land along the river front on the titles of which there is alleged to rest a cloud, are the following:

North side of South Water street—Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., W. F. McLaughlin & Co., coffee importers; J. C. & B. Seales wholesale fruit dealers; Thomas O'Heary, fruit dealer; Cohen & Co., John A. Raak, J. G. Neumister, W. M. Walker, Otto Schroeder, A. J. Anderson, Congie Bros., Crabski & Jensen, George H. Carpenter company, J. L. Kraft & Bros., H. G. Peterson and Brink & Platt.

South side of North Water street—Chicago & Northwestern railway freight house, Stein-Wedele company, Hiram Sibler warehouse, South Haven Steamship company warehouse, Anchor Line warehouse and Northwestern Cold Storage company.

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258 State Street

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10:30 WEEK DAYS, 8:30

THE HUMBOLDT

S. I. FRANK, Prop.

709-711 W. NORTH AV.

Central DRUG CO.

374 W. MADISON ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

100 STATE STREET

Discounted prices from Marshall Field & Co.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE

SMALL PLAT CHEAP—For Sale—\$10 value, bed, chairs, table, washstand, gasoline stove, tub, etc. Front Street East, next only \$2.00.

REARERS

421 Carroll av.

PIANOS

TEN NEW PIANOS, REGULAR \$150 VALUE, offered at \$100 each, or \$80 cash. Easy payments. SAMUEL BLOCK, 230 Wabash av.

PROPAGANDA CARDS

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RUPPERT'S Annual Midsummer Profit Sharing Sale

is rapidly approaching its end, and if you are a wise shoe buyer the remarkably low prices we are offering on all of

Ruppert's Famous Makes

will be an inducement for you to purchase now.

Our first shipment of new Fall styles will also be included in this sale and the saving is well worth consideration, as can be noted by the following prices:

ALL \$3.50 AND \$4 SHOES, \$2.85

OUR \$4.50 AND \$5 VALUES, \$3.85

THE \$5.50, \$6 AND \$7 KIND, \$4.85

We have reserved nothing at this sale, and the above prices apply to every shoe in our three shops, and Ruppert's reputation of forty years will stand back of every purchase made.

It should be remembered that all our shoes are made and fitted by expert workmen.

SOX SALE

35c and 50c values, 25c

All Colors, Plain or Fancy.

Shoes repaired while you wait by shoemakers.

\$10

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RECEIVED

Another Shipment of Unmade Suits and Trousers from our New York and Eastern Branches

ON SALE Saturday, Monday & Tuesday

There are in this particular shipment about 250 unmade-for Suits, which were made to measure for the following: Blue and Black Serge; Blue and Black Serge; Blue and Black Serge; and Cheviots; also Fancy Worsteds, ranging in size from 34 to 42—only a few 50 and 52 breast measure sizes for fat men.

THERE ARE ALSO ABOUT

150 Suits of Imported Fabric, Suits which were made to order for \$25 to \$35. We cannot sell these suits less than \$12.50, which is much less than cost to make.

This sale positively ends Tuesday, unless we receive another shipment from our other stores. Here is a chance to save \$5 to \$10 cash on a suit.

UNION MADE

All Unmade For Trousers, sizes 32 to 42 waist, made to order for \$7.00 to \$11.00.

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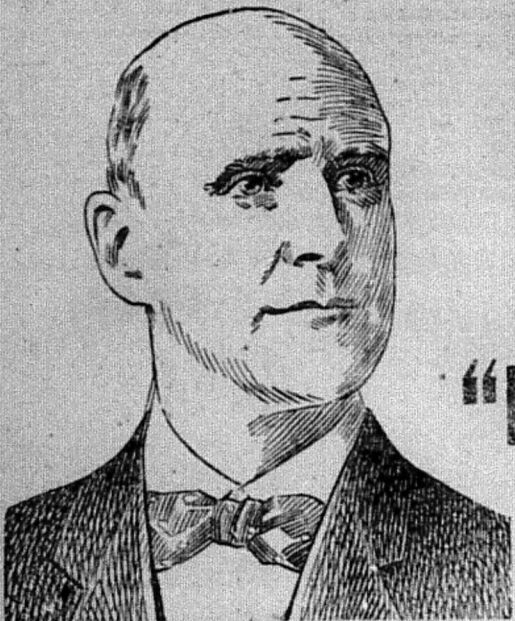
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The History is not dominated by the capitalist spirit—not written to please the corporations and men of greed. It is a history for the people. It is the only general history of the world that gives a fair review of Socialism and that recognizes the great growing power of this movement. Speaking of the trial of Eugene V. Debs and other officials of the American Railway Union after the famous railway strike of 1904, the Library of Universal History, this truthful people's history, states: "Their trial for conspiracy then began; but the evidence was all in favor of the defense (Debs and the other officials). The officers who made the arrests for incitement in burning cars asserted that all the incendiaries they caught in the act were ladies as deputy marshals used their coats, thus showing that the railway officials themselves had ordered the burning of the worthless freight cars. This astounding evidence dumfounded the jury completely and the court adjourned at noon; and when it re-assembled announcement was made that a juror had been taken ill suddenly, whereupon Court adjourned and the trial was closed abruptly. The prosecution could not go on with its case as the sick juror never recovered from his illness and, so far as is known, is dead to this day, as the newspapers have made no announcement of his recovery or even his convalescence, the indications being that his illness may exceed in duration the life of Van Winkle's famous sheep. The commission appointed by President Cleveland decided that the evidence was all in favor of Mr. Debs and the other officials."

Every American citizen should know the full history of our own nation and the world, to perform intelligently his full duty in improving the government of this nation. Our Colonial Policy, the Trust Question, the respective rights of Labor and Capital, the conflict between Socialism on the one hand and Organized and Predators Capital on the other—these and hundreds of other important questions press us for immediate decision. How, how have such questions been met in the past? The Library of Universal History will tell you.

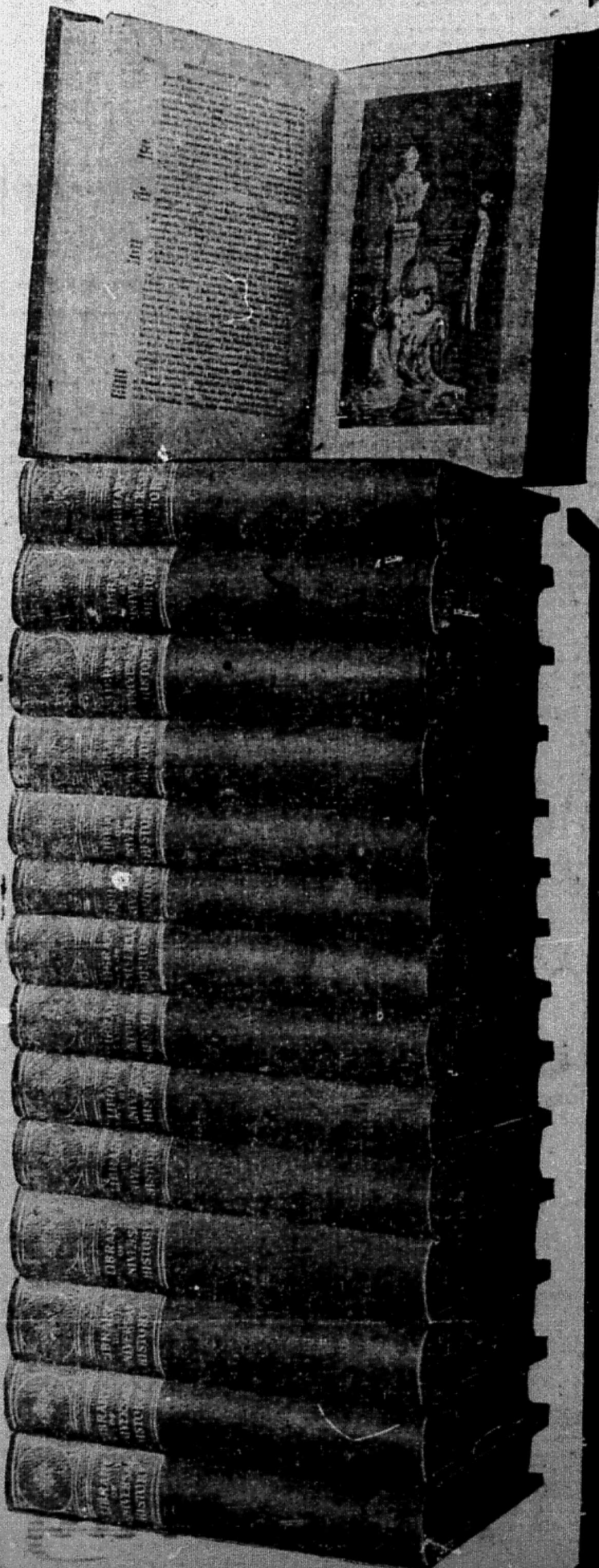
Ponder well the fate of other nations which have flourished, decayed and fallen. Think with you, how Socialism, which is the cause of the rise and downfall of empires and nations as it is told you in The Library of Universal History, then you will be able to give the answer you should give to the social problems which must be decided very, very soon.

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PUTS BALLINGER ON SPIT AGAIN

Pardee Makes New Attack on Cabinet Officer Before Irrigationists

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—Renewing his attack upon Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Dr. George C. Pardee, a former governor of California, before the National Irrigation Congress yesterday, charged Mr. Ballinger with throwing open to entry valuable water power lands which had been withdrawn for the people by Secretary Garfield under the Roosevelt administration.

Follows Smith's Defense The new attack followed a spirited defense of Secretary Ballinger by Geo. Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey, who sat up all night at Mr. Ballinger's direction preparing his speech.

"I know and you know that I have made no insinuation or charge that Mr. Ballinger was a dishonest man," retorted Dr. Pardee. "I am not attacking Mr. Ballinger personally. I am attacking the acts of Secretary Ballinger as the servant of the people. I reiterate that those acts are open to serious questioning."

As the day grew on the feeling of many of the delegates concerning Secretary Ballinger's act grew more bitter. In the afternoon when John L. Wilson of Washington, a former United States senator and now attorney for the Weyerhaeuser lumber interests, vigorously defended Mr. Ballinger as an honest man he was greeted with hisses from all parts of the hall.

The fight between Mr. Ballinger's friends and those opposed to him, many of whom are demanding his resignation, is to be fought to a finish in the irrigation congress as evidenced last night by meetings of the leaders of the two factions. Both are preparing again to take up the battle before the convention today.

Repeats His Charges In reply to Smith's defense, Dr. Pardee said: "I wish to call your attention to the fact that public tracts embracing agricultural lands and also power sites were withdrawn from public entry by Secretary of the Interior Garfield, and that these lands, including the power sites, were restored to entry by Secretary Ballinger."

"If it was his desire to restore to the public domain for entry agricultural lands only, why were not the agricultural lands restored and the power sites left unrecovered and not made subject to entry?" "Some little stress was laid by Mr. Smith upon the question of mathematics, or rather one of percentages—had a large percentage which had been charged up against the secretary had been reduced to a small percentage, gentlemen, this is not a mathematical proposition; it is not a question of percentages; it is a question of power sites and upon power sites I stand here upon this platform and I stood yesterday upon it. Now for some of the facts."

Ballinger's Unseasonable Haste "The day on which he took office, or certainly the next day—I stand, however, upon the former statement—that upon the day that he took office—Secretary Ballinger began to restore public lands which had been withdrawn for water power sites by his predecessor, Secretary Garfield.

The list of lands restored by Secretary Ballinger aggregates several millions of acres. The days upon which lands were restored and the rivers and acreage upon which these lands are, I am informed, are as follows:

- March 2, North Platte, Wyo., 150,000 acres.
March 2, for Colorado river, 215,000 acres.
March 27, Madison river, Montana, 20,000 acres.
March 27, Gallatin river, Idaho, 150,000 acres.
April 4, for Colorado river, Wyo., 250,000 acres.
April 1, for conservation, Missouri river, 227,000 acres.
April 2, conservation, Snake river, Mont., 550,000 acres.
April 3, conservation, Yellowstone river, Wyo., 19,000 acres.
April 2, conservation, Yellowstone river, Montana, 18,000 acres.
April 7, conservation, North Platte river, Wyoming, 300,000 acres.
April 7, conservation, Yellowstone river, Montana, 141,000 acres.
April 7, conservation, Yellowstone river, Montana, 33,000 acres.
April 7, conservation, Grand river, Utah, 30,000 acres.
April 7, conservation, Missouri river, Montana, 330,000 acres.
April 15, conservation, Colorado river, Utah, 170,000 acres.
March 11, Green river, 60,120 acres.

Then we have Lower Powder River, Oregon. Blackfoot, Idaho district; Yellowstone, Oregon; Green River, Utah; Owyhee River, Oregon; Flathead, Montana, and Colorado River storage, Utah—aggregating something over 4,000,000 acres. These were restored.

How Trust is Favored "Among others made by Secretary Garfield were withdrawals along the Missouri River in Montana in the region controlled by the United Missouri River Power company. This company was organized Feb. 7 in Jersey City by the Amalgamated Copper Interests and is capitalized for \$10,000,000.

"Let me call your attention finally to this state of affairs and do not let it be driven out of your minds by any side issue. Secretary Garfield did withdraw land from entry on which lands there were power sites. Secretary Ballinger restored those lands, power sites and agricultural sites—and all to public

BANG! HUSTLERS! LET'S GO!!!

California! You always were a good state! Wisconsin! Swing into line! Texas! The Daily is calling! New Jersey! Biting your Hustlers into life! And ALL OTHER STATES and territories contained within this boundary! TAKE UP THE SLACK! ALL you Hustlers—WAKE UP! Ah! You hear, don't you? A lot of you heard yesterday. More are swinging into line. Don't you DARE make the column wait on YOU. Buckle up! You're needed!

The Daily Socialist isn't sinking. Not by a blamed sight! It's in such splendid shape it's calling YOU to burden it with more work. It wants to get to more people and bring them into the army of the working class. It's restless to be off and away into the THICK of the fight. Say! How's that for YOU paper? It's a great big HONOR for YOU to be numbered among the Daily's army of Hustlers. There IS no greater honor than steady, active service in the cause of the working class. You're a Hustler. You ARE! Don't back water—you ARE! What are you doing reading a HUSTLERS' column? You're reading it day after day. Inside you there's a great big, restless 'WANT TO! ALXIOUP to get to work for the social revolution. If you're repressing it'll skin you! I KNOW. You BET you're a Hustler. Give yourself a chance. Dig out after subscriptions. They're EASY! The Daily's a Hustler, too. GET TOGETHER. Watch the fireworks!

Some of you Hustlers have been laying off. Now LAY ON! Get under their skins. LIFT their SOULS! Show the profit system that YOU'RE ALIVE. Never mind anyone else. Victory depends on you!—YOU!!! Remember, it's YOU and the Daily against the entire profit system. It's the bulliest fight the world ever saw. If you're not in the thick of it, you're hanging around the edges OR YOU WOULDN'T BE READING THIS PAPER. Now's your CHANCE!

H.G. CREEL "Dear Comrades: Here is my birthday. I am 12 years old. So this is 12 cents for the Daily Socialist."—Walter Mitchell. "Dear Comrades: I closed you will find 100 cents, as today concludes my first one hundred years on earth. If I live to be two hundred you will hear from me again. With all the comrades would wake up and let go of the same amount and get that old debt paid off."—Mrs. Harry Lusk. "I, J. J. Collins, Eric P., in 49 years young and plunks that amount in one-cent pieces into the Daily's birthday book."—J. J. Collins. "Hi! 'em hard!" says P. J. Skaggs. Roosevelt, N. Mex., as he splinters the H. E.'s desk with two suits. Come on, you hard hitters!"

A bundle of Labor Day specials and a renewal is the way Walter Harris, Cleveland, O., stacks up today. The Labor Day number will be a hummer. All of you be sure to have a supply. Six bits, hummer. Three scraps and a renewal go to the credit of M. W. Swartz. Day City, Mich. Out with the scrapes knives! Three ailing ones... to the hospital for treatment at the suggestion of John T. Randall, Mahanville, Ohio. The Daily cures—AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

C. C. Buck, writing for local New Orleans, La., sends in a new individual card and puts the five New Orleans capitalist dailies on the Labor Day special. Try that in YOUR town. Start something! "I enclosed find a one dollar back at the old debt tree," writes J. L. Crawford, Chicago. "Woodman, spare that tree!"—Capitalist. "Here's \$20. That's a bang-up fight you're waging. I'm waging it every day—and the wonder to me is that in the thick of it you can get out such a good paper. Keep the Daily going. The comrades surely will come up with funds. They won't let you die."—Ernest Poole. Don't! Not by a jugful!

N. W. Olson, Brainerd, Minn., reneges and takes the rest of a five-dollar bill out in sub cards. This is a warning to the natives. "Chicago Daily Socialist DEAR OLD GIRL," writes C. N. Jones, Coldwater, Okla., when handing in a brace of sub cards. Jones is engaged to the Daily, however, so it's all right. "I enclose Chicago, checks a ten-dollar bill into submission and makes it go to work for Socialist. He takes it good."

M. C. Mangerton, Chicago, desires the Daily's book stock today. Don't forget the Daily's book department. Send for a catalogue. M. Y. Calcutt, Seattle, Wash., remits one dollar for card stock and sends him some. If YOU are still loading around the house chase them out to work. Socialist can't endure an idler. "Wow! Leon Amantillo, Tex., sends in \$2 for Labor Day special. The five-cent setting says now. Of all days, Labor Day is the one the Hustlers should know the country under with respect."

"Behold the Daily! Whore! George F. Hoach, Garrison, N. Dak., takes a \$5 bond and goes his way rejoicing. M. J. Treacy, Chicago, comes across with his pledge of one dollar. Are we downhearted? No. Dr. A. F. Green, St. Louis, O., amputates a five-dollar bill from his plutes and sends it to the Daily for sub cards. Another one of those regular monthly pledges for \$5 each comes from J. S. Swanson, Chicago. Make the pledge is a fine habit. F. H. Yale, Cairo, Ill., remits 62 cents for a bundle order and adds the information that the Daily has been excluded from the Cairo public library. Hurrah! A paper whose enemies are afraid of it is worth working for! Everybody die!

The clean-up fund jumps ahead ten notches when John P. Rea, South Oak Park, plants an X on the deficit. Here's some hustling. N. A. Benner, Reading, Pa., gets in from the other side. Here's an umbrella for capitalism! Another bundle sent by F. Winkler, Oroquieta, Me. That's the way to push things along! Get the sample copies into the hands of the comrades. They'll wake up. You did. It's a pleasure for a Socialist to deny himself some things rather than see the cause crippled for want of funds. Our party is the buffer between the oppressor and their vic-

ASK UNIVERSITY MILWAUKEE

Socialist School Board Members Want Branch of State Institution

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST) Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 14.—Socialist members of the new Milwaukee school board have started a fight to secure a branch of the Wisconsin State university for this city. In a building to be provided gratuitously by the local school board.

The matter came before the board through a resolution introduced by Frederic Heath, one of the new Socialist members. It provides for university branches in medicine, law, engineering and similar courses. Makes Cost Prohibitive

"The number of young people from Milwaukee who attend the state university is very small compared with the number that would attend if the cost of living and going to another city was not prohibitive," says Mr. Heath. "The university should be brought to Milwaukee as much as possible. The loss in educating the masses is a social loss. The plan is an unusually good one if feasible, and I think the university regents will do all in their power to further it because of the fact that it is in line with their policy of extension."

Mrs. Victor Berger, wife of Victor Berger, began her school board career by taking a prominent part in the debates of that body. By marshaling enough votes in favor of Miss Gertrude Hull, West Division High School teacher, Mrs. C. E. Whitnall, Socialist, forced the board to over-ride a high school principal in the selection of teachers, publicly, for the first time in its history. Mrs. Whitnall won her point and Miss Hull was appointed.

Handley Is Committeeman Charles F. Perry, director of the school of trades, was appointed supervisor of industrial education in the schools, a new position just created by the board, and John J. Handley, Socialist, business agent of the Machinists' union, and Albert J. Lindemann, were appointed members of the trades school committee to succeed themselves.

Socialist News Hoosier Picnic and Convention The Socialists of the Sixth congressional district of Indiana will hold a picnic Sunday, August 15, in Jackson park, at Hammond. Fred Strickland and Janet Pennington will speak and a district convention will be held. Taff Gets Warren Resolution President Taff is to receive a copy of the resolution recently passed by the Green local, Oregon, condemning the arrest, long-delayed trial and conviction of Fred Taff, socialist, and editor of the Appeal to Reason. The resolutions are to be sent by registered mail, so that "Big Trust Bill" will be sure to get them.

Fifth Warders Remember Lynch Resolutions on the death of James P. Lynch were passed at the last meeting of the Fifth ward branch of the Socialist party. Mr. Lynch was one of the older members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees. He was one of the organizers of the Fifth ward branch of the Socialist party. Encampment Season is On The summer encampments of Texas and Oklahoma, of which eight or ten have been arranged in each state, have started off with every indication of phenomenal success. Taking the vote of Oklahoma in the last presidential election, there are about a dozen counties in which less than thirty votes each would give the Socialists a plurality.

Titus Uses Injunction A certified copy of the minutes of the national executive committee, showing that it upholds the business transaction by the Everard convention in Washington, has been forwarded to State Secretary Wynick, against whom Herman Titus has sought injunction proceedings to prevent him from accepting dues or acting as state secretary. Woman's Page for the Call The New York Call is to have a woman's page again, beginning August 15, to be edited by Anita C. Block. It will contain editorial material in current events of special interest to women and also material of general interest to the women's trade union movement, the latest developments in the suffrage movement, industrial conditions, biography, in addition to other contributions of a similar nature.

The Indianapolis Ticket Kenneth E. Clark has been nominated for mayor of Indianapolis on the Socialist ticket. Other nominations are: Carl L. Ott, city clerk; Arlington L. Hinson, police judge; Harry E. Gammill, Jr., police judge; George Lohr, second district; James L. Peiser, third district; William H. Maize, fourth district; August J. Wright, fifth district; Paul Frois, sixth district; Roy Hubbard.

National Speakers' Dates John W. Brown—August 13, Lowell, Mass. 13, 15, 18; New Bedford, 15; Amstbury, 23; 21; Newburyport. James Connolly—August 15, Glen Carbon, Ill. 16, O'Fallon; 17, Troy; 18, White Hall; 19, Pearl; 20, Florida; 21, Industry. John Collins—August 14, special trade union propaganda in Indiana, under direction of the national office. George G. De Loach (Stranger)—August 15 to 17, special work in Arizona. J. J. Kelly (Stranger)—August 15, 16, New York, N. Y. W. H. Killingsworth—August 15 to 21, New Hampshire, under the auspices of the state committee. Lillian (Jewish)—August 15 to 21, Omaha, Neb. Lena Morrow Lewis—August 15 to 21, Texas, under direction of the national office. Anna A. Malay (Woman's national organizer)—August 15 to 21, Pennsylvania, under direction of the state committee. Clyde J. Wright—August 15 to 21, Lincoln, Neb. Dan A. White—August 15 to 21, Connecticut, under direction of the state committee.

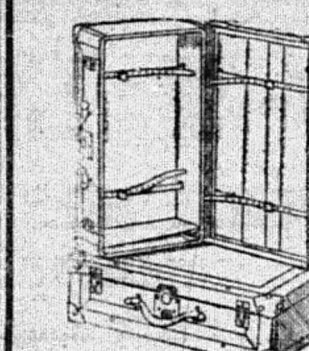
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NOTE TO NEW SOCIALISTS READ SOCIALIST BOOKS. Nearly 1,000 described in our new catalogue "The Question of the Hour." All pamphlets and books at low prices. WILTSHIRE BOOK COMPANY Clearing House for All Socialist Literature, 200 William St., New York, N. Y.

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Riverhead EXP. 10 CENTS Western, Belmont, Clyburn and Rowley. Don't forget that Riverhead is free to women and children from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., except Sundays and holidays. They have only a few more chances before school opening. Press Club does sprints SUNDAY—The "Navassa" Ladies' Band will donate the "Carnival" and hold high stakes WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18—"The Union Printers" and "Social" League is going to lounge and sport. They have arranged the best "Grand" Government "Lunch" ever. We've started! Two More Moving Things!

LADIES TAILORS UNION MEETS EVERY third and fifth Tuesdays at 7:30 P.M. at Enoch's hall, 11-12 S. Clark street. Mail sent to W. G. Moore, secretary.

DAILY SOCIALIST MAGAZINE PAGE

Mag Thinks Socialism Has Slipped Its Trolley

The following is from the 'E. Paso Morning Times'. It is the sort of stuff that is going the rounds of the capitalist press as a supposed slur on Socialism. It shows the sort of intelligence which is imputed to the working girls of this country by the literary hacks of capitalism. It also shows the intelligence of some of those hacks—or at least points out the vacancy where that intelligence is supposed to be located.)

The Life of a Fly

BY THERESA MALKIEL. She was hatched in a humble dwelling, the offspring of a plebeian mother and father—ordinary, small black flies. In contrast to her elders she was unusually large and beautiful, with powerful glittering wings that aimed high from the moment they became imbued with life.

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THE WORKER'S "FIVE-FOOT" LIBRARY

BY MARTHA A. BIEGLER. The difference between the class-conscious worker's library and the "five-foot" library offered to the masses by Dr. Charles Elliot is so great it may be of advantage to think about it. On the wide-awake worker's shelf you will find books of the caliber mentioned below. The worker is living in a world of reality, not in a world of fiction, poetry and superstition; therefore he will refuse to read Dr. Elliot's library, which instead of helping to deliver him from the nightmare of capitalism, would turn him into "a rather dry edition of an encyclopedia devoted to the preservation of literary curiosities."

THE FLEET

BY EDMUND VANCE COOKE. "This is the song of the thousand men, who are multiplied by twelve, Sorted and sifted, tested, tried, and muscled to dig and delve. They come from the hum of city and shop, they come from the farm and field.

FOR HOME DRESSMAKERS

CHILD'S DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2374. All Seams Allowed. The development of this simple frock is in white batiste. The full body portion is gathered to the yoke, which is cut square at the back, and continues in a wide princess panel down the front.

For Home Dressmakers

LADIES' SEMI-PRINCESS DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2980. All Seams Allowed. Clothing at the left side of the center-back seam, this is a charming model for the house dress for early autumn, developed in pongee or rajah silk. It has all the new features—the plaited source portion, long sleeves, and princess panel. The yoke is of all-over lace, outlined with soutache braid. The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 inches bust requires 3/4 yard of material 34 inches wide, 3/4 yard of 27 inches wide, 1 1/4 yards of 24 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards of 20 inches wide, or 3/4 yard of lower edge, about 3/4 yard.

Household Hints

Deviled Tomatoes. One-half cup tomatoes. One tablespoon flour. Salt and pepper. Four tablespoons butter. Two teaspoons powdered sugar. One teaspoon mustard. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Few grains cayenne. One egg. Yolk of one hard boiled egg. Two tablespoons vinegar. Dilute flour with cold water, add to tomatoes and cook ten minutes, stirring at first. Place in a baking dish and pour a dressing made by creaming the butter, adding dry ingredients, yolk of egg, rubbed to a paste, raw egg beaten, and the vinegar, then cooking over hot water until it thickens. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in hot oven.

Northwest Side

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North Side

CARPENTER REPAIR WORK: IF YOU HAVE OLD HARDWOOD FLOORING, stairways, window sills and show windows, show them to me and I will make them like NEW, not with scrubbing and bleaching, but painting and varnishing. AMUSEMENTS: WORKINGMAN'S THEATER-THE IDEAL. PIANO TUNING: HILAS A. HUNT. DRY GOODS: AUGUST P. KELTING. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS: APPENDICITIS AND CANCER CURED without the knife. Dr. Jetha, Specialist, Chicago, Ill. ADVERTISE: THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST'S LABOR CIRCULATION MAKES IT A PAYING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Out of Town

BOOTS AND SHOES: HIGH-GRADE SHOES. DEUGGISTS: C. B. MCDONALD. LAUNDRY: AMIRCO HAND LAUNDRY. HOTELS: GENEVA HOTEL.

THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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The Great Inter Ocean Delusion

The Inter Ocean has an editorial on the street car situation entitled "The Great Labor Union Delusion," based upon the objections raised by the traction employees to a proposal to divide the men into classes and pay various grades of wages.

The editor declares that the opposition to the men rests upon—The delusion that any man who can get into a labor union should be considered just as good a workman as any other member of that labor union, and should be paid just as much, or nearly so, and that the employer is a "labor crusher" if he can't see the situation that way and refuses to swallow a lie as truth.

The editorial goes on to moralize to the effect that—Equality of men in ability to perform the tasks of a particular occupation is something that has never existed, and never will. Neither can it be created by any sort of human "organization." It is just a Socialistic lie, which never was truth, and never will be.

For the benefit of the Inter Ocean it may be remarked that the allegation that Socialists or trade unionists ever claimed any such equality in ability is a "capitalistic lie, which never was truth and never will be." The claim that union men try to fix a MAXIMUM scale is another "delusion," and the statement contained a little farther on in the same editorial that employers who "pay some men more than the union scale" must "do it secretly or in a roundabout way," is another "capitalistic lie" of the same character as the previous one.

Not a single street car worker will vote against a proposal to pay any portion of the employes thirty, or forty, or fifty cents, or a dollar an hour, PROVIDED THAT THIS PROPOSAL IS NOT SO WORDED AS TO BE A MEANS OF KEEPING THE VAST NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES BELOW THE THIRTY CENTS ASKED FOR.

The union men have long ago learned to "beware of the Greeks when they bring gifts," and when an offer is made to classify employes it is invariably found that the object in view is not primarily to REWARD EFFICIENCY, but to BRIBE A SMALL DIVISION in order to EXPLOIT THE GREAT MASS STILL FURTHER.

After the demands of the union have been granted, let the traction companies try offering 50 cents an hour to all those who remain in employment for fifteen years and see whether anyone in the union will object to it. That will show who is suffering from "delusions."

Diaz Day

On October 17 President Taft is to grasp the blood-stained hand of Diaz of Mexico. The alliance between American dollars and Mexican tyranny is to be publicly celebrated by the meeting of the heads of the two governments.

Such an occasion is worthy of public notice. It is easy to multiply special days until they cease to become "special," but it might be well if every Socialist organization were to take advantage of the opportunity which this meeting will give to make known the character of the government whose representative is to be greeted by Injunction Bill Taft. Human slavery is maintained through espionage, murder and torture in Mexico that profits may flow to the American holders of stock in rubber plantations, cotton mills and gold mines.

Because of this fact the capitalists of the United States are anxious to prevent any overthrow of Diaz. Consequently the machinery of government has been used by the United States to help maintain the inhuman regime in Mexico.

The meeting with Taft is but a part of this general movement in support of Diaz. If that meeting is used by the Socialists and organized workers of the United States as an occasion for advertising the solidarity of American and Mexican workers and educating the people of the United States to the truth about the Diaz government, the meeting will not only have failed of its purpose but will have aided in preventing the very thing for which it was arranged.

Just take note of that date—October 17—and see to it that any meetings held then are used to spread the truth about Diaz.

Who Will Do the Dirty Work?

The search for a man to fill the place of chief of police of Chicago raises the old question so often flung at Socialist speakers: "Who will do the dirty work under Socialism?"

To be sure, Socialism will not have any job quite so filthy as that of chief of police under a Busse administration in Chicago. No person will ever be asked to gather blood money from the thief, the pickpocket, the prostitute and the gambler, and turn it over to be used to debauch the electorate of a great city and line the pockets of designing politicians.

No man will be required by a Socialist government to club workmen who are trying to get a little larger share of the wealth they produce. There will be no body of men drilled and trained for the protection of property against persons.

If Busse can find a man who will do this dirty work for him, and we have no doubt of his success, it ought not to be difficult to find ways and means to get any sort of disagreeable work done that might arise in a co-operative commonwealth.

WHAT IS A SOCIALIST?

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Humphrey B. Campbell has started an interesting discussion. He has asked for admission to the Socialist party on the ground that he believes in public ownership, democratically administered. He thinks that this belief, as an article of faith, ought to be sufficient and that the class struggle, as an article of faith, is superfluous.

He has written to the editor of the Call and to others, including myself, for an opinion of his view. He shows, in what he writes, that he acknowledges the class struggle, but he believes it unwise to keep out of the party thousands of people who believe in public ownership, but are as yet undecided as to the class struggle.

This brings up an old question, one that has been discussed almost continuously since the birth of modern Socialism. No two parties in the international have adopted the same qualifications for membership. But no well founded party has ever ignored the class struggle.

Any trade unionist may join most of the European parties without further statement of his belief. The leading Socialists have held that a trade unionist must have class conscious. He is a part of a struggle. His organization is constituted to fight capitalist oppression. Even though he only struggles for a penny more an hour, he is engaged in a class conflict. When he and his fellows decide to carry this conflict on to the political field they become eligible for membership in the Socialist party.

Almost everywhere in Europe doc-

trinal tests are ignored. The party cares only to know where a man stands in the actual class conflict raging throughout society. This is the essence of Marxism. The early Utopians believed in the co-operative commonwealth. The Fabians today in England believe in the co-operative commonwealth. John Burns and Aristides Briand believe in the co-operative commonwealth. They differ from Socialists in denying the class struggle and in believing that the capitalist class is well intentioned and may be persuaded to establish the co-operative commonwealth.

So far as the sentimental side of Socialism is concerned, these men have no quarrel with Socialism. They believe co-operation is superior to competition; public ownership superior to private monopoly.

But Marx and Engels, Jaures and Guesde, Liebknecht and Bebel, Hardie and de Paepse have refused to consider Socialism merely as a vision of a future society. Their life work has been to organize and educate the working class. They have taken part in every revolt of the working class, led its strikes, fought its industrial and political battles, all the time pointing out that the working class must form a political party independent of and distinct from all other political parties.

Millions of Socialists in the working class parties of Europe know less Socialist theory than Bernard Shaw, Sidney Webb, John Burns or Aristides Briand. They haven't been admitted to the Socialist party by passing an examination in doctrines and principles; they know only that they are part of a worldwide struggle which is being

fought industrially and politically for their emancipation. Nor are they asked as to their belief in the class struggle. That would be nearly as absurd as to ask a Sherman in the midst of battle if he believes in war. It matters little whether he believes in war or not. He is at war!

And that is precisely the case with the working class. Not for one moment of their lives are they free from war. From dawn till nightfall, year in and year out, they are fighting to keep themselves out of abject slavery. The work of Socialism is to organize the workers into an independent political organization. We must do here what has been done in every country of Europe—carry the class struggle on to the political field.

To make the working class the arbiter of its own destiny, to make it conscious of its role in social evolution, to make it fearless, independent and self reliant is all conscious Socialists can do.

The suggestion of our friend Campbell led us away from our real work. It will not be long before Democrats and Republicans will proclaim their belief in Socialism. It will not be long before the leaders of all parties will endeavor to disrupt and destroy the Socialist movement by declaring themselves to be Socialists.

It is easy for men to say they believe in Socialism or in any other doctrine, but the time is near for the working class to organize its revolt. And in that hour we shall not ask if you believe in this or that. The test of a Socialist will be whether he fights with the producers against the exploiters, with the working class or against the working class.

Vineyards of France

Nearly all the vines of France and other wine-growing countries of Europe are grafted on American roots. It is the only possible protection from phylloxera. As soon as the vine shows signs of decay it is dug up, an American root is planted in its place, and what remains of the old vine is grafted upon it.

The director of the agricultural school at Ecully, near Lyons, says that when the parasite eats into the American vine the incision made is at once filled with sap and no damage results. In the European vine the root invariably rots after the phylloxera attacks it.

By crossing the American with the French vines a hybrid has been obtained which is well adapted to all kinds of grape growing soil in France. An important part of the business of some wine growers in France consists in producing these hybrid plants for the market, while the production of plants for grafting has grown to be a special industry in France, 220,000 acres of vines being replanted in one year. Not less than 12,000 to 15,000 acres of land are devoted to the raising of replanted American or hybrid roots of these vines.

The Endless Chain

"Why do you want wealth?" asked the philosopher. "For the sake of the power it will bring me," replied the financier. "And why do you desire power?" "For the sake of the wealth it will enable me to accumulate."—Washington Star.

The Cost of Living

"Man wants but little here below"—once that perhaps was true; I have no right to think I know, no more indeed have you; Man may have once been satisfied to skimp along somehow. But it is not to be denied that much is needed now.

There was a time when eggs were not quite worth their weight in gold. When bacon did not cost a lot and steaks were cheaply sold. When beans and bread and milk and cheese had not, in fact, obtained a place among the luxuries from which the poor abstained.

Man needs a fortune here below to live in comfort now; No wonder that the wrinkles show so plainly on his brow; He has to have a lot to drive starvation from his door. And month by month they still contrive to keep him needing more.

—S. S. Kiser.

PHOTOGRAPHING BY LIGHT FROM "LIVING" LAMP

The beautiful phenomenon known as phosphorescence of the seas, due to the light given out by certain of the lower organisms, is also exhibited by many plants.

Meantime, at the state of beginning decomposition, as well as rotten wood and withered leaves, possesses a luminescence readily perceived by the eye when at rest. This phenomenon is due to bacteria, that is, to vegetable organisms settling on the surface of the substance in order thence to spread to other bodies.

Prof. Moillish of the university of Prague, who has closely investigated such phenomena, finds that the luminosity of living organisms is a chemical process giving rise to the formation of a hypothetical substance in the interior of cells, which, in the presence of free oxygen and water, becomes luminous.

He has succeeded in preparing with a glass flask filled with sterilized gelatin vaccinated with a culture of luminous bacteria, a "glow lamp," which, of less intensity than the flame of the smallest candle, perfectly suffices for scientific and photographic purposes.

The most striking difference between this living light and the light given out by other illuminants is the total absence of heat rays. Nature thus realizes the ideal of modern engineering in this production of light without heat.—Popular Mechanics.

Was Not a Liar

The sages of the villages were discussing the veracity of old St. Perkins when Uncle Bill Abbott ambled in. "What do you think about it, Uncle Bill?" they asked him. "Would you call St. Perkins a liar?"

"Waal," answered Uncle Bill, slowly, as he thoughtfully studied the ceiling, "I don't know as I'd go so far as to call him a liar exactly, but I know in order to get any response from his pigs he has to get somebody else to call 'em for him."

DEFEAT WITHOUT ARMS

BY THOMAS N. FREEMAN.

There is much more to be thought, and said about the stand that Victor Berger takes in advocating the arming and drilling of the working class. If he is right then the future is dark indeed.

But let us consider the possibilities in both an armed and unarmed conflict. How are millions of people to get modern rifles? If we should attempt to buy them in the space of five years our purpose would become so plain to the capitalist class that laws would be enacted to prevent us getting the arms. If we were longer in securing them the rifles would become antiquated before they could be of any use.

Then there would be the question of ammunition. The simple powder and lead of fifty years ago will not suffice now. Brass shells filled with modern powder must be secured in enormous quantities. The powder trust would have to be allied with us in the game.

Capitalist legislators would come to the relief of the frightened owners of the wealth of the world and soon no working man would be allowed to buy an ounce of powder.

With the constant improvement of the machine gun and other methods of warfare in the hands of the capitalist government the attempt of the workers to arm themselves would be a ridiculous farce.

What then can we do to answer the force of the capitalist? In the first place we will do just the thing they want us to do, namely to get together in great numbers, armed or otherwise.

We will learn to keep off the streets in masses and refrain from gathering in large numbers anywhere.

The capitalist has no reason to shoot working men but to make them stay where they are to work. If we run and scatter we conquer the enemy on the instant. Of course, the moral strength of character and the organization sufficient to do such things will require time to develop, but even if it seems a superhuman task to do such a thing will it be any harder to accomplish than the arming and drilling of the masses?

I do not advocate the general strike, but a united industrial organization will make that a possibility as a last resort.

When we have a really united working class the strength of the whole will buck up the votes of a town or state and a thorough local strike in which all workers are united will bring the desired result.

When the majority of the towns and cities have a Socialist government it will be impossible for the national government to suppress the will of the people.

When we have the will of the people we will rule. When we are sure of our strength, our enemies will be sure of it also. Let us avoid the idea that a whole will be any stronger than the sum of the strength of the units. Napoleon wept when he saw the Russians running from his army. If it comes to guns and powder let us run. When we do the capitalists will weep for their defeat is accomplished.

Leeburg, Ala.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

If King Edward could embrace the czar why shouldn't God-Knows Taft go and hug Diaz, the Gila Monster of Mexico?

The New York Evening World is publishing the "Journal of a Neglected Bull-Dog." First I thought it might be babies.

And what is the biggest "joker" in the new tariff law? Oil on the free list—where Rockefeller wanted it all the time.

The new tariff is apologized for by the administration and the fat knight in the White House devoutly hopes it will be a good enough tariff until after the next presidential election.

Once more the burbled and casked-old Democratic party is to be "rehabilitated." In the language of the sixty distinguished members of the call. The operation is to take place at Saratoga, Sept. 3, when the poor beast

will be obliged to listen to its masters' many voices. "Rehabilitated?" Rather, debilitated.

I want to see the people of the earth united, not divided. United, they will be able to reach out to other worlds and understand the universe, which is a dark puzzle under capitalism.

And to think if Jerome, protector of rich criminals and devotees of vice, had listened to Thaw and stopped the practices of which the boy complained, there would have been no nauseating Thaw case.

Telephone girls complain of long hours and exacting labor with small pay. Two of them recently broke out into verse in the New York American. Poetic justice will probably overtake them and all other reeds, for slaves we are and slaves we must remain in order that your master may receive dividends upon watered stock and buy up independent companies.

Some New Books

SOCIALIST READINGS FOR CHILDREN. By John Spargo. Published by the Woman's Progressive League, 30 William street, New York. Cloth, 125 pp., 25c.

This is a book for children, and its success must be measured by what children think of it. The reviewer has investigated and found that children do like to read it, that they understand it and that it gives them a grasp of the first principles of Socialism. It is not very preachy—not so much so as nearly all books for children. The words and thoughts are simple without too much of the attitude of "writing down." In fact the book is really written for children and not simply the sort of stuff which grown folks think children ought to read.

There is "The Story of Robert Owen," "The Red Flag," "A Little Talk on Evolution," "The Meaning of May Day" and "A Little Talk About Karl Marx" in the list of chapters. It is safe to say that most adults will read the book with interest, but it is not intended primarily for them.

It fits into a niche that has always been vacant in the library of Socialist literature. Hitherto everything for children has been written from the capitalist standpoint, and largely from the worst of those standpoints. The blind hero worship and bloodthirsty patriotism and abject worship of money getting which is inculcated in the great mass of books offered to children is enough to stupefy the minds of the coming generation.

Sooner or later the Socialists will need to develop an elaborate literature in this field. They can do it better than their opponents, for they have truth, justice and good pedagogy all on their side.

Spargo's book is a good beginning for such a literature. It is an excellent thing to have in your library to lend to the children of your neighborhood. You will be surprised at the effects it will produce.

MEANT TO BE HUMOROUS

Short—If Long calls with that little bill tell him I'm out.

Mrs. Short—But that would be telling a falsehood.

Short—Nothing of the kind. I'm out of cash.

Your daughter's music is improving," said the professor, "but when she gets to the scales I have to watch her pretty closely."

"Just like her father," said Mrs. Niffitch. "He made his money in the grocery business."

There is a story told of a Welsh doctor who went to settle in a Kentish village, and the first night of his arrival he was sent for to attend a child. He looked at the little sufferer very attentively, and then delivered this opinion:

"This baby's got the measles; but I ain't posted up on infectious diseases. We must approach this case by circular treatment. You give the little child this draught. That'll send him into fits. Then send for me. I'm a stunner on fits."

A Desperate Situation

One of our creditors is pressing us to the very limit. He will wait no longer.

We must have \$500 by Monday. It is not a matter of choice. He simply demands his money. We are helpless and are just telling you the facts.

When we started this clean-up fund we did so with the hope of averting such a crisis as this. But you have not responded as you should have done, and so we are facing this calamity.

This particular creditor has a perfectly legal right to his money. It has been due for a long time.

Now he gives us his ultimatum. We have sent out rush letters to a number of people, but we have no other means of reaching you than by the paper.

We have been fair with you. If you had responded with any degree of earnestness this could not have happened. You have thus far, after over three weeks of constant appeals, put up only \$470.

If you get \$500 here by Monday and then keep on we can continue the fight.

It is an utter disgrace to the Socialist movement of this country to destroy its mightiest weapon by neglecting a little sum of five thousand dollars.

The strikers in Pittsburg alone have sacrificed hundreds of thousands of dollars in their fight. The street car men in Chicago will lose some thirty thousand dollars a day if they go out.

Get the \$500 here by Monday. Then set aside a day for the half-day wage.

SET ASIDE WEDNESDAY, AUGUST THE 20th.

Take half of your wages for that day and send it in. This will clean up the old debt and we can go on without these fearful crises.

Original amount	\$5,300.00
Previously reported	\$459.23
Received today	10.45
Total so far	469.68
Balance to get	\$4,830.32

By order of the Board of Directors.

J. O. BENTALL, Secretary.



Invidious Comparisons Injure Party
Since Sophia Salkover and Arvid A. Erlando have recently written in these columns on the relations between the so-called "intellectuals" and the "manual workers" in the Socialist party, and since both of them have assumed to treat this question from the standpoint of the "manual workers," I desire to say a few words on this question on behalf of the so-called "intellectuals" to whose ranks I presumably am counted since I quit farming and entered the legal profession.

Sophia Salkover tells of the "intellectual leaders" in Russia who looked upon the capable leaders who gradually arose from the ranks of the manual workers, as "rivals." It seems hard to believe that such contemptible smallness existed in the best Russian movement, except in isolated instances. Certain it is that no better proof of unfitness for leadership in the Socialist party could be given than the harboring of such a thought—no matter whether it be found in the "manual worker" or the so-called "intellectual."

The truth is that all this invidious comparisons of this kind, with the capitalist system in operation, are absurd, and hinder the progress of the party.

Chicago, Ill.
CARL STROVER.

Sentiment in the Land Discussion
A careful analysis of most of the letters opposing the "land amendment" show sentiment instead of principle. This discussion resembles the discussion of "intellectuals." Most opponents of Intellectuals are strongly in favor of Socialist principles, and advocate equity, justice and the brotherhood of man, but when these principles cause a rich man or intellectual to espouse and advocate Socialism, the impossibilities and anti-intellectuals want them kept out of our party or want to oppose and denounce them.

It is useless to talk about "taking land from the owner," because it is much easier to drive the small farmer out of his house and off his land and to make it "legal" for the landless to take possession of unused land for productive use. We must collectively own and control all the productive land needed to supply all people and ultimately all land, but it is not now just to drive any one off the land he is using and place another man on it who could use it no better. I don't believe the opponents to the land amendment desire injustice and likely their sentiments are so lively as to make them think it just.

We must obtain title to all unused land and use it for the common good as soon as Socialism triumphs, but it is bad tactics to act and talk in such a way as to keep farmers out of our party. When real farmers learn that they can produce much more with less labor by large, co-operative farming they will gladly turn the titles to their land over to the public. If every Socialist would thoroughly investigate 100 or 1,000 farmers in ten or more places they would learn some valuable facts. We don't any of us know anything until we learn.

All comrades who advocate and practice tactics that retard the growth of Socialism are acting wrong and foolish, because the Belmont anti-Socialists would gladly pay money to any one who would work effectively to prevent the increase of Socialists. Vote for the amendment.

Monroe, Fla. D. J. PETTIGREW.

Goods at Cost of Production
Lincoln Braden teaches that the idea of "goods at the cost of production" is an idle dream, and in contempt of true political economy. As all goods above cost must mean exploitation, the evil we are fighting, why does Mr. Braden fail to give his program? And why does he say "the value of the whole supply must rise to the level of the costliest part," adding that "every economist teaches this" Marx included, quoting Marx for proof, then concluding that Marx is in error on that very point? The reader can refer to the letter (Aug. 2) and see that Mr. Braden actually takes this absurd position.

Chicago, Ill. C. F. HUBST.

How much more does the distillery employ "produce" who makes vile whiskey, than the doctor who fixes up the injured limb, saves life, and assists in childbirth?

Why do we hear so much about the "manual workers" in the Socialist party, and only "socially necessary" work counts—than the activities of the so-called "professional men?"

The work of the mechanics and tradesmen who build unnecessary competing factories, and the manual work used up in the manifold branches of fake advertising, and in useless competition generally, is not a whit more useful, and involves infinitely more persons than that part of legal and other professional work which a better system would make superfluous. Why then should the kettle call the pot black?

The truth is that all this invidious comparisons of this kind, with the capitalist system in operation, are absurd, and hinder the progress of the party.

Chicago, Ill. CARL STROVER.