

WAYMAN FULL OF IRE; GRAND JUROR NOW IN PLAIN TALK

James H. Mayfield Dares States Attorney to Cite Him for Contempt

WAS FORCED TO 'BE GOOD'

Prosecutor Is Still Firm in His Resolve to Drop the Gingles Case

James H. Mayfield, the grand juror who was instrumental in starting the trouble for State's Attorney Wayman, is still standing by his guns and defying the state's attorney to have him cited for contempt of court...

All Except Gingles Case With charges being openly made that he had made and that he would prove that both Wayman and the judge before whom he was hailed violated the law...

The state's attorney was very positive that he would never again investigate the Gingles case, although so far as the people of Chicago had noticed he had never yet been known to have had any hand in investigating it...

SOCIALISTS' ARREST IS DUE TO PRIESTS; BREAK UP MEETING

Admitting that the Socialists had been arrested at the instigation of Catholic priests, dropping three of the serious charges made and the spectacle of a city prosecutor desiring to make a duck of the dropping of the remaining charges...

Prosecutor's Queer Attitude The "soap boxers" were not troubling themselves so much about these cases as they were about the other charges against them claiming that they were guilty of sedition against the United States and corrupting the morals of the police...

Smith, who has had charge of the graft prosecutions, was non-committal, but he hinted that things might happen as a result of the criticism of the state's attorney's office by the Brotherhood of the Garfield Boulevard Methodist church and other prominent citizens...

Shatz to 'Get' Enemies Morris Shatz, A. Markowitz, Abraham Freischutz and others who have been Wayman's main dependencies on the graft investigation which he has started, were seen around the criminal court building this morning...

Still Blind to South When asked what the state's attorney intended to do about the south side graft before the September grand jury Assistant State's Attorney Lundgren this morning had no information to offer...

Gingles Case Agitation The Chicago Law and Order league has also started agitation in the matter, especially in regard to the Gingles case, which Wayman suppressed in the July grand jury...

HAT SAVES THE LIFE OF A MAN WHEN LIVE WIRE FALLS A man's life was saved by his hat in Chicago today. It was because of the thick helmet a driver of an omnibus wore that Edward Dunne will be able to go back to his home at 80 Center avenue tonight alive...

ANOTHER CASE OF CONTEMPT



ORIENTAL R. R. DISPUTE ENDED

China and Japan Settle Differences and Reconstruction to Begin at Once

Tokyo, Aug. 21.—A memorandum signed at Mukden, Manchuria, by representatives of the Japanese and Chinese governments practically closes the Antung-Mukden controversy...

Urges Approval of Chinese On Aug. 10 Baron Ijuni replied to this note that the proposed changes in the line were confined to the absolute necessities, based on the result of the joint survey already made by the commissioners of both governments...

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MILLIONS OF FROGS FALL IN HEAVY RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 21.—A plague of little green frogs has accompanied the recent heavy rains in Ivanpah valley. Settlers say they have appeared in millions, apparently, after a heavy downpour on Wednesday...

TWO STORMS CAUSE TERROR THROUGH CITY OF PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 21.—Wind, rain, hail and lightning terrorized this city and vicinity today. Windows were broken, cellars flooded and a number of persons injured when frightened horses ran away...

AUTO RUNS IN SEA; FIVE DIE

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—Four young women and one man, the driver of the car, met death, and two young women narrowly escaped a similar fate here late last night when a large touring car, going at a high speed, crashed through the railing of the long trestle over the Tide Flats...

WOMAN PLANS TO RAISE \$1,000,000 FOR SUFFRAGE New Orleans, La., Aug. 21.—"I want to raise a million dollars to aid in making the woman's suffrage question an issue and to attack the power of organized vice," declared Miss Kate M. Gordon, upon her return here today from the northwest...

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PLEBEIAN SHEEP WRECK AN AUTO

They Refuse to Make Way and Machine's Occupants Land on Wool The brave autoist, conqueror of town marshals, dauntless destroyer of chickens and dogs, has succumbed at last to the sheep, the plebeian sheep with mild eyes and a smile that won't come off...

50,000 TO SEE TAFT HUG DIAZ

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—The erection of a platform from which 50,000 persons can see President Diaz and President Taft clasp hands and the singing of the national anthems of both countries by hundreds of Mexican and American school children, will be the feature of the meeting of the two Presidents at El Paso and Juarez on the international border, Oct. 16...

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CAR STRIKE IS NOW IN THE HANDS OF PRESIDENT MAHON

Party Is Recuperating The party proceeded to Delavan lake, but this morning the members were in such a condition as a result of their experience, that their meals were sent to the cottage from the Highlands hotel...

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RUDDER BREAKS; HALTS FLIGHT

Willard's Attempt to Win Trophy in His Golden Flyer Is Delayed

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 21.—C. Foster Willard's first attempt to win the trophy offered by the Scientific American for the longest flight by an aeroplane failed today because of an accident to the framework of his machine, the Golden Flyer.

Machine Made Record

The machine is the one formerly operated by Glenn H. Curtiss, whose record flight of 55 minutes and 30 seconds a few weeks ago Willard is trying to exceed.

Before starting Willard had some trouble with the oil pump of his engine and this delayed the start for about an hour.

When the preliminary flight around the course and alighted. The start for the trophy was made at 6:35 a. m. Owing to the roughness of the ground near the starting point an extra heavy strain was put upon the rear horizontal rudder in rising from the starting rail, with the result that the rudder doubled up and interfered with the operation of the vertical rudder.

Flies Mile Crippled Willard kept on for about a mile, but at the third turn, when two-thirds of the distance around the circle was completed, he discovered that he was unable to steer the machine and came to the ground.

Repairs will be made quickly, but as the test must be made in the presence of Mr. Manly, representing the Aeronautic society, a second attempt at a distance flight could not occur before Monday, which is the first day of which Mr. Manly can be present.

E. H. R. Green of Texas, son of Henry Green, was one of the spectators of today's flight.

Wrights Sue on Patent New York, Aug. 21.—Suit was begun in the United States Circuit court yesterday by the Wright brothers, the aviators, against the Aeronautic society of New York for infringement of patents in connection with the machine bought by the society from Glenn H. Curtiss and the Herring-Curtiss company of Hammondport, N. Y., and exhibited by the society. The Dayton men seek to restrain the society from exhibiting the machine further and also to recover damages.

WOMAN CALLS DANES TRAITORS

Copenhagen, Aug. 21.—The members of the folketing were treated to a lively oration at their meeting yesterday by Mlle. Westenhöj, a suffragist, whose activity in the cause has brought her into prominence on several occasions.

Forcing her way past the doorkeepers the woman planted herself in front of the president's chair and gave the deputies a verbal trouncing.

"Here you sit," she cried, "you Danes men, haggling selfishly in a lust of power over the weal and woe of the country. But the women of Denmark, I tell you, listen you and brand you as a lot of hirelings, belonging to no country, who betray the honor of Denmark."

The bell of the president and a fire of interruptions from the deputies had no effect on Mlle. Westenhöj, who concluded her speech before attendants seated and removed her.

BLAME PRIESTS FOR ARRESTS

made at the instigation of the Catholic priests in the neighborhood.

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Other men arrested are Joseph Grabarczyk, A. Semasko and Boleslav Zaleski.

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CADETS EXPELLED FOR SUTTON HAZING LEAVE IN SORROW

New York, Aug. 21.—An unusual and rather startling incident characterized the last hours at the West Point Military academy of six or seven cadets who were dismissed from the institution for hazing Rolando Sutton, the fourth class man, and brother of the late Lieut. Sutton of the marine corps, whose death was lately the subject of investigation at Annapolis.

Having packed up their belongings and settled their accounts with the post officers, the six young men appeared on the parade ground just before evening parade. The bugle sounded and the cadet corps marched forth upon the field, at one side of which stood the disgraced youths, unhappily watching the scene.

As the line broke into columns of platoons to march in review, the youngsters came to a smart attention. When the companies were marching back into the streets of the camp the former cadets slowly followed to have a last look at their tents. When ranks were broken the members of the corps gathered around their dismissed comrades, shook their heads, patted them on the back and uttered all manner of encouraging words.

The six youths were uncertain whether to enter the mess hall at supper time, but their former companions insisted on their eating a last supper there. It was a mixture of sadness and at times hilarity, for the dismissed members among the most popular at the academy. They were accompanied to the railroad station by dozens of sympathizing cadets when they left for New York.

MEXICAN STATES FULL OF REVOLT

Mexico City, Aug. 21.—Much unrest is reported in the states of Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, in northern Mexico.

Gen. Bernardo Reyes, governor of Nuevo Leon, who has been mentioned as the successor to President Diaz, has retired to a mountain retreat. El Imperial, the government organ, says that \$75,000 was sent to him yesterday.

A special train carrying 400 cavalry men has left here under sealed orders. Its supposed destination is Sabins, in the state of Coahuila, where anti-administration riots are reported to have occurred.

The afternoon papers here declare that Gen. Reyes has been forced to resign the governorship of Nuevo Leon, but this report cannot be confirmed. The friends of Reyes are preparing a demonstration in his honor on Friday, his birthday.

E. H. R. Green of Texas, son of Henry Green, was one of the spectators of today's flight.

TRUTH WILL OUT; ORCHARD A LIAR

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 21.—After five years of litigation the San Francisco Gas and Electric company has accepted the confession of Harry Orchard, now serving a life sentence for the murder of ex-Gov. Steiensen, as a perjured statement. The corporation yesterday paid Walter H. Linforth \$13,994 for damages inflicted upon his property on Washington street in November, 1904.

During his trial in Idaho, Orchard took of having attempted to kill Fred W. Bradley, an enemy of the Western Federation of Miners, with dynamite. At the time mentioned by Orchard, Bradley was living in one of Linforth's flats.

The explosion, however, was attributed to defective gas fixtures and Linforth obtained judgment.

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DENOUNCES EFFORT TO POISON AMERICANS AGAINST THE SWEDES

Speakers in English, Swedish, Norwegian and Danish were cheered at the mass meeting held at Holter's hall, Forty-eighth avenue and Erie street, last night, to express sympathy and secure financial aid for the striking workers in Sweden.

The gathering grew especially enthusiastic as J. O. Bentall, state secretary of the Socialist party, told of the unsuccessful attempt that was being made to poison the minds of the people of this country against the Swedish strikers through Peter Waldenström, head of the Missions Vannen movement in that country. This religious denomination, which is very strong even in the United States, corresponds somewhat to the Congregational church in this country.

Owned Immoral Resorts State Secretary Bentall told how Waldenström had grown to be almost a millionaire since his connection with this church movement. He pointed out how this capitalistic ex-member of the Swedish riksdag had invested some of his surplus funds in real estate that was later rented out for saloons and immoral purposes. When the officials of the church found this out Waldenström was nearly evicted from his position at the head of the movement, only saving himself by disposing of his property.

Claus Nicol, at one time a Socialist alderman in the city council of Bergen, Norway, but now living in the Seventeenth ward of this city, spoke in Norwegian, telling of the fight that had been made in Sweden and Norway for the last forty years not only to secure better industrial conditions, but also to gain the ballot, so that they could be represented in the governing bodies of their country.

William Peterson, a member of the Twenty-eighth ward branch of the Socialist party, spoke in Danish, telling of the part that Denmark was taking in the present struggle.

Solidarity Sand's Plea Charles H. Sand, a member of the Lake View Scandinavian Socialist club, who acted as chairman, opened the meeting by telling why the workingmen of the United States should be interested in the struggle of the Swedes across the ocean. He said that their victory was the victory of the workers in workingmen and that their loss was also the loss of the wage earner in this country.

The Scandinavian Agitation committee, under the direction of which the mass meetings are being held in this city, has communicated with Morris Hillquit, a national committeeman of the Socialist party at New York, asking him to aid in the reception of C. Tholin and John Sandgren, on behalf of the Scandinavians of Chicago. These two men, who will tour the United States in an attempt to collect funds for the Swedish strikers, are expected to arrive in New York next Monday on the steamship United States.

Swedish Paper Aids The Swedish News-Tribune, probably the most influential Scandinavian paper in this country, devotes its leading editorial this week to the situation in Sweden, saying that every Swedish workman in this country cannot but desire success for his brother worker back in the fatherland. It points out the disadvantage under which the wage earner has been compelled to struggle, claiming that the greatest weapon in the hands of the capitalist employer was the threat of a lockout, which was invoked usually on the least provocation.

"Although the workers were permitted to carry on negotiations with their employers," says the editorial, "they continually faced the general lockout, if they did not meet the demands made by the capitalists. The chief point at issue in this strike is: the outrage of a general lockout must be abolished.

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Wayman's Defense

The reply of State's Attorney Wayman to the sworn charges of two members of the July grand jury form an interesting study of the manner in which a public official in Illinois meets criticism.

These men produce proof that Wayman unduly influenced the grand jury. He replies by referring to their statements as "mouthings."

They show that he has acted in a manner that suggests a desire to protect criminals. He completely refutes them by saying their charges are "stuff emitted by disgruntled men."

They declare that his methods indicated a plot to persecute those who are in disfavor with the city administration and protect those who are engaged in committing crime in co-operation with that administration.

Reputable attorneys quote decisions of the highest courts to show that he violated the law and exceeded the powers of his office in the grand jury room.

A meeting of citizens, whose servant Wayman is supposed to be, dares to criticize his actions, and he responds by designating them as a "rabble" who "have to bray occasionally to let people know they are still in our midst."

It is the galled jade that winces, and it is not hard to tell that something has found a sore place in Wayman's hide.

Wayman also announces, as he has announced several times before, that the Gingles case will not be reopened. He ought not to make such rash remarks.

No one is frightened at Wayman's ravings. No one is injured by them except Wayman.

A Half-Day's Wages

Capitalism has taken from you many a day's wages. It will continue to take them in the future as long as it exists.

Remember the days you spent on strike, in looking for a job, in recovering from injuries received at work.

You are producing today with the modern machines at least ten times as much as your grandfather produced. You are not getting more than twice as much, and sometimes no more, than he did.

There is only one way to stop this compulsory contribution of days' wages to capitalism. That is to educate the workers to abolish the system of exploitation.

On next Wednesday you are asked to give ONE-HALF DAY'S WAGES to maintain your paper in its fight against capitalism.

Without a working-class press the fight against capitalism is hopeless. No one will sustain that press save those for whom it is fighting.

Only ONE-HALF of one day's wages is asked. Yet if this comes from ALL it will go far toward stopping the giving of countless WHOLE days' wages to the master class.

Think of these facts next Wednesday and then decide whether for the sake of ONE-HALF day's wages now you are willing to contribute years of wages in the future and help condemn your children to continue this contribution.

One-half of next Wednesday's wages sent to the Daily Socialist will help to save you many full days' wages in the future.

Even the "war game" was faked to raise enthusiasm for militarism. It was understood from the first that Boston was to be "captured" in order to furnish arguments for a larger navy and more expensive coast defenses.

Not daring to put in any of the notorious grafters, Busse finally appointed a harmless martinet to the office of chief of police, and then kept the strings in his own hands.

The Swedish fight has spread around the world, showing once more the international character of the great class struggle.

Jaures was surprised at Roosevelt's ignorance of Socialism. No one who knew Roosevelt was surprised on that point.

The Best Part of the Speech Young James had never heard his papa speak in public, and it was thought time to take him to hear his father deliver a lecture.

Meaning What? Hostess—It's beginning to rain. You'll get wet. I think you'd better stay to dinner.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SOCIALISM

BY A. M. SIMONS.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

IV—Social Production Vs. Individual Distribution

It is evident to every one that there are great and fundamental contradictions in our present social system. Our economic and social organizations are irreconcilably at variance.

The organization of its members is a social one and forms a social unit. The knowledge of trade processes, powers of nature, and all but a few of the latest mechanical contrivances are the inheritance of society from previous ages.

The owners have long ago abrogated the function of management, and confine their efforts to drawing dividends on stock.

Money invested in any well established stock company insures to its owner the best talent obtainable for its management, and gives him the power to compel multitudes of workers to toil for him while he lives upon the unearned increment of their labor.

The managers of industry are today hired laborers, wage slaves, if you please, who, however much different they may consider themselves and are considered by others, are, as we shall see later, subject to the same laws and tendencies that affect their more humbly paid brothers.

Their function as capitalists in no way includes such management. The capitalist class, as a class, have become parasitic, but they fail to read the handwriting on the wall, that it is an inexorable law of nature that a useless organ must disappear.

These economic changes foretell social transformations. The nature and direction of this impending change

then becomes of the first importance. Here there is no room for theories. As ever conclusions must be drawn from existing facts.

Whatever change may come, of this we may rest assured, that it will be a development from existing society brought about by the operation of economic laws within that society.

In our examination of industry we have seen that the only vital, necessary portion is the laborers, the producers, the workers at forge, plow, loom or desk.

These workers are seen to be organized into carefully graded and systematized bodies who are carrying on the whole process of production independent of the owners.

Even when the process of concentration and introduction of corporate management is not yet complete, the apparent function of the owner will generally be found to exist, not in bettering production, but in fighting rivals, and hence an unnecessary function aside from competition.

It is the laborers who alone can organize the society of the future. What form will that organization take? We have today social production and individual distribution.

This contradiction arises from the fact that production is carried on by socially organized groups of laborers, while distribution is determined through individual ownership of the means of production which gives the control of the product to such owners.

Collective ownership being substituted for individual ownership in land and capital, the control of production and distribution becomes collective, and the conflict ceases. In this way only can the social organism be adjusted to economic development.

In accordance with the fundamental biological law with which we started, this must be done or our social organism stands out of adjustment to its environment in its most vital organs, and must perish as "funtal."

There is no other alternative. It is forward to co-operative production and distribution, or backward to destruction.

(To Be Continued.)

COOLING A TOWN FROM A NATURAL ICE CHEST

BY DON STEFFA

(The following is reprinted from the Technical World with the permission of the editor of that magazine.)

Away out in the central part of Oregon, in the midst of an arid, barren waste of a thousand tormenting physical antics, Nature has turned a somewhat

Ask a man who has been along the southern boundary of Crook county, who has viewed the white-crested Deschutes river, swaying and pitching in its fascinating upheaval through a deep canyon to the point where it jams pell-mell against a three-mile lava bed and loses half its volume; who has stood on the crumbling top of Lava Butte in this same region and looked down into its desolate crater; who has seen a tributary of the Deschutes spring from the side of Black Butte with no apparent source of supply; who has sat down on the crusty, uncertain surface of a discouraging lava field with no water visible for miles, yet heard its refreshing gurgle way down beneath his feet; who has traveled miles in this

For centuries—ever since the physical elements in their "fery combat" turned, tore and twisted the country into a shapeless mass, threw up volcanoes which in turn beched forth streams of lava that spread over miles of territory, heaved up the mighty Cascades and left the basin immediately to the east a dry, unproductive expanse—the ice cave in Central Oregon has been the one oasis in an area stretching from Crooked river south to the Paulina mountains and eastward from the Deschutes to the confluence of the Crooked and Ochoco rivers.

The main cave is a declivity some fifty feet deep. A cave, more particularly in the sense that apparently the earth here, has caved in, leaving a great cup in the surface. At the bottom of the cup are the ice chambers.

One comes upon it suddenly in a fringe of small pines. Mounting a gentle rise in the roadway, it opens out before you like a great animal's mouth expanded in a yawn. At the surface the temperature—say it is August—is

bank above and by using a windlass drew up huge tubes of ice, after cutting them from the floor of the chambers. These were allowed to melt and thus water was supplied yearly to many head of sheep and cattle.

When, a few years ago, a private irrigation company established its headquarters at Bend, a little town nineteen miles northwest of the cave, and began the task of reclaiming some 300,000 acres of desert land, the ice chest which Nature had so thoughtfully placed within reach was immediately put to better use.

Today the housewives in Bend are supplied with ice from this natural cold storage warehouse. The land surrounding the cave was homesteaded by one of the early settlers, and the owner of "Bend's Cooler" came into possession of an independent ice dealer with all the product made to order without effort on his part. The immense squares of congealed water are carted from the cave to a store house in Bend, there cut into required sizes and distributed during summer days.

The ice in the chambers is cut from the edges of the floor. Within a few hours from the time that cubes weighing from 200 to 500 pounds are lifted to the surface the cavities fill with water, which forces its way from below, freezing it again in process, and a new cube formed to take the place of the one sawed out.

Members of the geological and geodetic survey who visited Crook county's cave, do not account definitely for the rapid transformation of water, the latter apparently coming from nowhere. The theory is advanced that the water supply is derived by seepage from the Deschutes river, whose restless body circles miles to the southward and at an elevation above the cave. Beneath the surface, whose soil is decomposed volcanic ash, the earth is porous—a honey comb of lava rock still in the slow process of disintegration.

Through this porous formation the water streams down until near the cup-shaped declivity where it comes in contact with an atmosphere chilled by deposits of salines and chemicals kindred to those used in making artificial ice. The porous character of the stratum permits the rapid passage of air currents and these, reduced to a low temperature, exert their congealing effect on the water. When the water finally comes to rest in one of the cavities made by the ice cutters, it freezes from the bottom upwards.

This is the theory of the scientists. It has not—cannot be proved, unless curiosity should lead some one to dig through the solution of this interesting puzzle. Nowhere in this district are there mineral or saline deposits of any character, much less of the kind necessary to freeze water as rapidly as it is frozen in "Bend's Cooler." A single glance at the country which presents ten thousand external proofs of the terrific and incomprehensible heat to which it was subjected during its volcanic formation, dispels all thought of a chemical deposit. On the other hand, perhaps Nature has an altogether different and peculiar way of manufacturing ice not yet unraveled by the genius of man. Who knows? No one has answered the question as yet.



CUBES, WEIGHING FROM TWO HUNDRED TO FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS EACH, ARE CUT FROM THE SOLID FLOOR OF THE ICE CHAMBERS

region and beheld a national wonder for every mile traversed—ask this man what he considers the greatest natural wonder in this valley of wonders. He will meditate a moment and then tell you—the ice cave.

There are other ice caves in the west, and in the east, but they do not hold distinctive characteristics as does this one in Central Oregon, whose formation and existence remain today unaccounted for.

If Crook county's natural ice chest had but the single unique feature of being situated fifteen miles from the nearest visible water—the Deschutes river to the westward—that in itself would be sufficient to excite wonder.

But in addition, this great cavity in the earth's surface is at an elevation of 4,300 feet. Round about is a level table land of bunch grass and sage brush. The whole is an immense, tropical, arid region where scarcely more than a thimbleful of rain descends yearly.

resting comfortably at 105. The earth is hot and parched and sends forth shimmering undulations of heat that depress the visitor.

Four dozen feet below, however, there is a marked change. One steps from the incline of the precipitous snowbank leading into the mouth of the natural refrigerator directly upon a floor of ice. It is thick and as solid as the forbidding rock walls that surround and shut out from the ears the faintest whisper of sound from the breezes above. This is the first chamber. Fifteen feet across the ice the walls narrow down to a small aperture through which one has to crawl to gain entrance into the second chamber. The latter is about the same area as the first—fifteen feet square.

Until a few years ago, these ice reservoirs were used extensively for furnishing water to herds of cattle and bands of sheep passing to and from the summer ranging grounds in the Cascades. Stockmen built a trough on the

The Half-Day Wage

"I love my money, but O you Daily!" is the way one of the comrades puts it, and ends in his half day.

THAT'S THE STUFF. I love my half-day wage, but it's got to go to establish this paper.

YOU BET. We started out a few weeks ago to clean up the old debt. You have been informed each day of the progress. If it is not satisfactory to you it is your own fault, unless you have done what you can.

We have tried to inspire you in several ways. We have invited you to grab the ax and help chop at the wicked tree that stands in your way. We told you to hock the head of the rooster that ran around with a contemptible five in his bill.

YOU DID IT. You have been chopping in splendid fashion. But there is a great deal left yet. We must adopt some very definite mode of procedure. This is the thing to do now:

- 1. Save one-half day wage for the clean-up fund. 2. Set aside half of your wages on Wednesday, August 25. 3. Send this amount so it reaches the Daily by the 26th. 4. Urge your neighbor and shopmate to do the same. 5. Take the matter up in your local and see how many will join you. 6. Bring this half-day wage proposition to your union. Most of the men there will be willing to do that much if you explain the matter.

Now, it will do no good to plan all this unless you act. But, if you act, there will be enough to clean up this entire miserable nuisance.

That can be done. I believe you will do it. I feel it in my bones that you will.

Make the 25th of August the great day in the Socialist movement of America.

If this debt is cleared on that day it will be the most important event in the working-class history in this country.

MAKE IT A GO! Pull for a clean sweep of a half-day wage on August 25.

Original amount \$5,300.00. Previously reported \$848.58. Received today 17.65. Total so far 866.23.

Balance to get \$4,433.77.

"I love my money, but O you Daily!" By order of the board of directors, J. O. BENTALL, Sec.

THE WRATH OF GOD

BY ROBERT HUNTER

I have received an interesting and beautiful letter from a friend in Kentucky.

What he says in criticism of my former article under the above title is in the main eminently just.

Northern traders were chiefly responsible for the introduction of slaves into America. Northerners were chiefly responsible for preventing a constitutional clause prohibiting traffic in slaves.

But when he says that I exhibit "the fiercest hate for the people of the south," he does me an injustice.

In my article I meant merely to point out the inevitable penalties which men suffer for wrongdoing. I tried to point out examples of mental, moral, spiritual, economic and civic retribution, and for want of a better classification I included them all under the general term, "The Wrath of God."

I did not mean that southern slave holders were of a different clay from northern men. Had any great vested interest of the north been attacked, northerners would have fought no less bitterly than the southerners fought to uphold that vested interest.

Personally I love the southerner more, I may say, than the cold calculating Yankee. I am of southern blood and my own ancestors were slave owners.

My arraignment of the south was no more fierce than my arraignment has been of the capitalist class north and south.

Nearly every wrong committed by the southern slave holders is today being committed by white capitalists against white workers.

Capitalism is robbing, impoverishing and ruining the millions of toilers. To maintain capitalist rule, the dominant class resorts to almost every crime.

The penalties the capitalist class must pay for its inhumanity may be no less terrible than those paid by the slave holders of the south.

Keeping the working class in subjection brutalizes the upper class; stultifies more and more its intellect; paralyzes its soul; outrages its every ideal. The spirit of liberty, fraternity and equality is silenced because the

dominant class dares not believe in liberty, fraternity and equality, and, while proclaiming belief in Christianity, its ethics are twisted, distorted and denied.

The capitalist class of today has cramped its soul, stultified its intellect, degraded its politics and may yet, before the struggle is over, make war on its country to maintain mastery over the working class. And why?

For precisely the same reasons that actuated the southern whites in their effort to keep the blacks in subjection.

It is for the old, old purpose of freeing the dominant class from labor and of condemning others in perpetuity to do the work of the world.

The white workingman is not lynched, but in every state in the union today he is shot down when he dares to protest against the existing order.

And the south and north senators and governors, clergymen and politicians, capitalists and landowners, fight this hopeless, unnatural, futile battle.

No, my friend, nearly every word that I uttered against the dominant whites of the south I might have uttered with equal truth of class domination in every part of the modern civilized world.

The negro question at bottom is a labor problem. But the fact that the working class of the south is largely black and the dominant class of the south is white makes your southern problem far more complicated and dangerous.

Where the class struggle is largely a race struggle there is bound to be more bitterness, more misunderstanding, more terror and more brutality. Where the working class is made up of both white and black workmen solidarity and unity will long be delayed.

But whether the working class is white or black, foreign or native, Catholic or Protestant, the economic struggle must inevitably go on.

Until as my correspondent suggests, a system of society is established which shall rest not upon the exploitation of one class by another, or of one race by another, but upon a community of interest in which workers of every race may live and labor for the common weal.



Vote "Yes" on Land Amendments. In regard to the insertion or now elimination of the words "all lands" from the general demands, would say that there can be no collective ownership of all lands any more than of all means of transportation, buggies and baby carriages included.

It would mean that every body, besides the possessor or occupier of the private grounds used for dwelling sites or gardens would have an undisputed right to use and occupation of the same; like we use the public highways or parks.

I therefore hold that the insertion of these words in the future constitution of the united commonwealth (or whatever these United States will take) would be decided to be ambiguous and therefore legally wrong, or better still, simply illegal. These words "all lands" should therefore be eliminated.

The question of sentimentalism and the suspicion of pandering to the views of reformers, and to the fears of small property holders cuts no figure in the view of the case in this light.

The second amendment, although somewhat superfluous, being more or less of a reiteration, will unequivocally elucidate the position taken by the party on the land ownership question.

W. G. HOOGKAMER. Santa Maria, Cal.

We abandon our demand for "the public ownership of all means of production and distribution," let us do so openly, honestly and flatly. Then request each member to make his own definition of Socialism, write his own platform and, incidentally, cease to hope for freedom from exploitation.

To hedge or crawl in the least degree as regards the chief essential of all "means of production" is in my opinion suicidal. Once on the road to compromise for the sake of the near-Socialist vote where shall we stop? Vote No on the land amendment. A. L. DART. St. Paul, Minn.

Farmers Do Not Own Land Now. This is nonsensical talk about taking the land from the farmers when one-half of them don't own any land.

Socialism would restore the land. Besides the tenant or non-owner, one-half of these that claim ownership have their land under mortgage. The land has already passed out of the hands of the farmer who works it. First get Socialism and restore the land and all means of life back to the people, where it rightly belongs.

PATRICK SMITH. Anderson, Ind.

Startling. "Yes, our table is always up to date," boasted the landlady. "We have those beautiful red candles on it at supper time."

"Candles for supper?" gasped the prospective boarder. "Madam, do you think I am an Eskimo?"

The Land Question

I have no sympathy with impossibilities, but were I forced to choose between the policy of the impossibilities and the anything-to-catch-votes policy I should unhesitatingly choose the former. When

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

dear deluded Mr. Editor,—for some time I have been thinking of riting you a letter explain all about trades yoonyuns. Last chewsday I had okashun to be in Newark at a county fair and I saw the work of the yoonyunists in that neck of the woods, and I want to say that the yoonyuns are a menace to this nashun.

Would you believe it, they would let anybody be a waiter, a hoshooer, a oysterpener, a umbrellet fixer, a bricklayer, a karpenter, a typpetter or any other perfeshun unless they jined the yoonyun 4thwith inkhinda nishashun fees on request. Do you no what this most siggerly? Do you no were out basted liberty in wen we must face sitch a kalamity? They even go so far as to make all the onist politishiners of Newark and wicinity jine and pay no dues, makin them onerabel members, pars word and all i serpose.

these fellers I tell you air gettin mighty bold, next thing you no they will organiz regtling milytary kompanies, the president of the yoonyun will be the brigadere general, the sekretterary will be the Kolumnel, the tresorer will act as the kapting of the kompany, the respending sekretterary will be the Stargent, and the walking agent will be the leytenant, every rekropt will wear epyllets and be a sojor of the yoonyun of the workers.

I of the trades yoonyun speechers in remarking a few remarks said, "we must stick together, we must not be

jined asunder." "we must not allow a seab to work," he continued, "we must organiz all the trades into i big yoonyun & katch the FOE by the coattails until labor shall be on top of the pile."

now Mr. Editor it seems to me that these fellers be as bad as the skolists, if not wuss, they dont want a man to work unless he pays dues for the grate privilage and they make him swear to support the konstitooshun of the yoonyun and support the officers insted of swearin to unkelsum and support his politishiners.

I dont like their tachtis or dues books, I dont like their pars words or their swearin, I feel like curtin every time I see a yoonyun get workin men of cours I want you to no that there be 2 kinds of yoonyuns, for egxample, Maria and I formed a yoonyun some 20 yers ago; it was a calm nigt in jentry, all natur was at rest, and nary a schyiver puffed the seereen silenz.

Maria blusht when I ax't her to jine a yoonyun, we had bien kullen flours all day, just she and I and drivin sorrow away from her Nativ Lair, I said, "Maria, will you let me kiss you?" she only said "NAY," we nayed, I then made her a member of my yoonyun and she has been the president, vice president, sekretterary, and the hole yoonyun ever since.

It is true that we by had a few strikes,—on both sides, a lockout on more than I okashun, and an inkreas quite often, but thru it all we hav never

had need for a arbitrayter, ours has bien a good yoonyun, a happy I, students of perlittler ekonomt kant be 2 kareful in separatin the good from the bad, the harmful from the harmless, ther B yoonyuns and yoonyuns, and I kant be overkarefull in thes here matter, I want you to know.

I want to rase wages, and raseen the dickens while doin this trick is I thing, and raseen twins or triplets is another, with the trades yoonyuns it is "dont let the yoonyun man work" with our yoonyun (Maria's and mine) it is in the words of Heiner the poet: "2 Soles with a singel thoat, 2 harts that bete as 1" as ever. O. U. GRUMP.

Women's Booth at Massachusetts State Socialist Picnic

Workers in Massachusetts who are interested in the woman's propaganda will please take notice that a Boston committee, headed by Miss Sarah S. Perkins and Dr. George W. Galvin, will conduct a progressive woman's booth at the state picnic, to be held at Oak Island grove on Sunday, August 22.

The committee has ordered 1,000 copies of the August number of the Progressive Woman and also 250 yearly subscription cards. A book will be on hand at the woman's booth for the registration of the names of those who wish to push the Socialist propaganda among women.

Anna A. Maley, who has visited the state in the interests of the "women's work" has been able to cover comparatively few points, but Miss Perkins and other workers will endeavor to extend the woman's activity throughout the state.