

## WAYMAN BUSSE DEAL?

### Thought to Have Called off Probe in Exchange for 'Machine' Aid in Race for Governor

Talk is rife that State's Attorney Wayman will abandon his graft war on the south side levee and that in consideration for this city hall machine will "take care of him" politically if he runs for governor. It is argued that such a course is more easy than the road opened to the governor's chair via a long series of prosecutions for graft, which would align against Wayman political forces of immense power.

#### Letting Wayman Down Easy

Chief Steward's levee "reform" looks like a chance to let the "fearless prosecutor" down easily and to restore "public confidence" in the Busse machine. Reformers have always been easy game for policemen and politicians and those wise in city politics realize that such a deal, as seems likely between Wayman and Busse, is merely a master of practical "politics."

A long series of trials, with every conviction appealed, with higher courts invariably reversing the lower courts and setting aside sentences, such as the story of St. Louis and San Francisco, of Folk and Henry. Such crusades were practically barren of result save in a "awakened public moral sense," under cover of which future investigations will undoubtedly show a revival of old conditions.

#### Chief of Police Steward's levee order is being indifferently obeyed and by removing red lights and by keeping women out of the "cave" which is attached to the average disreputable saloon, vice will cease to "ensnare" the "unwary" and the enforcement of such orders for a time will "clean the city."

#### Favor Women 'Proprietors'

The change of resort proprietorship from men to women will make a class of levee managers more easily tolerated by the police, more easily the prey of "politic-police" extortion and at the same time "reform" orders can be more readily enforced. The women who have sought the levee rather than take less than living wages in a State street department store or a factory, will be hounded in the usual way. Police officials, like Wheeler and politicians, like Michael Kenn, will get "righteous" and tell how little they know about the "levee." Then Steward can come forward as the police chief of "Spotless Town" and Busse will be "Teddie, the Crusader."

#### Wayman is said, on high authority, to have forced two saloon keepers into revealing the innermost secret of levee graft on the south side today to State's Attorney for the November grand jury, preparing evidence in Busse's forte.

#### Vice Heads and Busse Leave

George Little and Roy Jones, heads of the organized south side vice trust, have fled from the city and Mayor Busse is out of town. Alderman Kenn visited Inspector Wheeler yesterday. They did not talk about graft—they said they did not. They don't know about any graft!

A few resorts have obeyed Steward's order and are changing their swinging doors. Most of the others are not worrying. Their keepers just laugh. There was a "clean up" in Carter Harrison's time, and yet the levee did not become a Sunday school picnic ground.

#### Confidential agent of a great corporation is conferring today to State's Attorney Wayman valuable things which throw light on jury bribing in Cook county. He is naming men high in both business and politics. His evidence deals mainly with the cases against Holland, Marth and Rayburn, the three men indicted for jury fixing. What the confidential man is telling leads "higher up." It is said.

#### Will Make Effort to Defeat Wright

There will be lively campaigning at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor at Belleville, Ill., October 19, when efforts will be made to defeat Edwin Wright, now the president of the organization. The basis for the action will be general dissatisfaction with his efforts before the state legislature while labor bills were pending. It seemed to be his task, it is said, to prevent the Deneen administration from being drawn into embarrassing situations. In this course of action he is said to have jeopardized labor measures.

#### Say Wright Took Sides

On many bills the railroad brotherhoods were active against measures desired by other labor organizations, and Wright stood, it is asserted, with the railroad brotherhoods, which incurred the displeasure of other labor organizations. The climax came when organized labor men in Chicago discovered the pernicious possibilities which were contained in sections 8 and 7 of the act generally known as the "health and comfort bill." These sections incorporated the doctrine of "no-work risk" and "fellow servant" in

## A "COLUMBUS DAY" REFLECTION



WHAT A DIFFERENCE IT WOULD HAVE MADE IF "CHRIS" HAD SECURED A MODERN PRESS AGENT

## STORM DAMAGE IS \$2,000,000

### Key West, Fla., Stricken; Under Martial Law; Other Places Are Hit

Key West, Fla., Oct. 13.—With the city in the hands of the military authorities, who were called on by the mayor for assistance, efforts are being concentrated today on ascertaining the damage wrought by the hurricane which swept the gulf. It is estimated the damage to property in the city and harbor will reach \$2,000,000. No loss of life has been reported in the city, but it is thought the death toll will be heavy along the eastern coast of the peninsula.

#### Vessels Swept From Moorings

Many of the vessels which had been swept from their moorings managed to ride out the storm during the night

and limped back to their piers in the morning, but between sixty and seventy-five boats of all descriptions were wrecked. It is feared a number of lives were lost on these vessels.

In the city whole blocks of frame structures were razed, brick houses also fell before the gale, while the great tobacco factories and warehouses suffered considerable damage. It probably will be several weeks before they will be able to resume operations.

#### City Jail Full of Vandals

The city jail is filled to overflowing with vandals captured by the militia and police during the night. Thieves began operations as soon as the fury of the storm had abated, the wrecking of the electric light plant having plunged the city in darkness.

The mayor immediately took stringent measures to cope with the situation and proclaimed martial law. The Key West guards were called out and patrolled the streets during the night. The United States government also has been called on for assistance in the storm swept territory.

Hundreds are homeless and are being cared for in churches, schools and other roomy structures which escaped the fury of the storm. Rations are being distributed by the city authorities, and it is expected help will arrive during the day from the state.

#### Alarm Felt for Shipping

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 12.—News received here indicates that the west coast of the Florida peninsula escaped the

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## THROW MEXICANS IN YANKEE JAILS

### Police Make Wholesale Arrests Because of Taft-Diaz Meeting

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13.—Jails are filling up with freedom loving Mexicans with President Taft now almost in hailing distance of the "Bloody" Diaz of Mexico, murderer 300,000 times and ruler of an empire of slaves.

When President Taft shakes the crimson hand of the czar of the New World he will have left behind him from Los Angeles to El Paso, Tex., a long chain of jails and prisons sordid with Mexican refugees, many of whom had only whispered of thought their pretensions.

Los Angeles is one of the Meccas in

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## WOMEN, MADE TOOLS OF RITCHIE, HIDDEN TO PREVENT NOTORIETY

Employees at the W. C. Ritchie company paper box plant have begun to see the position in which W. E. Ritchie placed Dora Windguth and Anna Kussow when he induced them to become co-complainants to the bill of complaint, "Ritchie vs. the People," to restrain the enforcement of the woman's ten hour law. Hidden away from

public view the two women work at their machines. Ritchie will not allow them to be seen by outsiders.

#### "Too Much Notoriety"

"They have had too much notoriety," says Ritchie. Even the employees around them are awakening to the strange position which the two women slaves were forced into.

It is being realized that even though Mary McGuire, a forewoman, thinks that the factory is a model, she would not become a party to the bill of complaint. The "Ritchie blindness," an inability to see things as they are, is slowly leaving the factory employees. It is hoped that in time the factory will be organized.

#### Raymond Robins, at the next meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, will take up the ten hour law and show that it is constitutional. No effort will be spared to extend information on the ten hour law for women.

#### Fight Against This Condition

Appeals will be made against the rule of children.

"Here is the sort of condition to be fought against:

"Progressive physical deterioration is produced by family labor in factories. It is well known that like begins like, and if the parents are feeble in constitution, the children must also inevitably be feeble. Hence among that class of people you find many puny, sickly, partly developed children, every generation growing more and more so. It is a fact patent to everyone that premature old age is fully developed in consequence of long hours of labor and close confinement. Very few live to be old who work in a factory."

#### Louis D. Brandeis, who argued the Oregon ten hour law before the United States Supreme court and won it. The quotation was found by Brandeis in the report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1871.

#### From Maryland Labor Report

The following is taken from the report of the Maryland Bureau of Labor

Statistics, 1896, and is quoted in the Brandeis brief:

"Once inside the walls of a factory a weary day's work of ten hours' duration is begun, with an intermission for lunch at noon.

"When the day's work is over at last, the weary crowd trooping from their place of employment hasten in all directions to their homes. Once home they swallow a hasty supper and soon retire to a needed and deserved rest, with no pleasant anticipations for the morrow. What lives are these for future wives and mothers? Posterity will answer.

#### Race Cannot Develop

The following comes from the statistics compiled by the German home office from the reports of the factory inspectors for 1906:

"The report for Wurtemberg says in regard to the injurious effect of factory work: 'The children of such mothers—according to the unanimous testimony of nurses, physicians and others who were interrogated on this important subject—are mostly pale and weakly, when these in turn, as usually happens, must enter upon factory work immediately upon leaving school, to contribute to the support of the family, it is impossible for a sound, sturdy, enduring race to develop.'"

## HORSESHOERS ARE IN SESSION

### Convention at Davenport Has 1,000 Delegates Present

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 12.—The eighteenth annual convention of the Master Horseshoers' National Protective association has opened with nearly 1,000 delegates in attendance. Chicago, Pittsburg, New York and Philadelphia have the largest delegations.

M. C. Burrows, Washington, Pa., is the veteran of the association, being 82 years old and still actively engaged in shoeing horses. Registration of horseshoers in various states, the cause in the open trades, will be advocated by the convention.

# AMERICA GASPS IN HORROR AT NEWS FERRER MUST DIE

### Spain in Tumult Following the Death Sentence Passed on Ferrer

### THREATEN LIFE OF KING

### Europe Is Seething; Rioting Breaks Out in Many Continental Cities

Madrid, Oct. 12.—All Spain is in a tumult as the news of the death sentence passed on Francisco Ferrer, former director of the Modern School of Spain, continues to spread. The censorship of church and state alike was not able to keep the information from the people.

"There are two men in Spain at the present moment," said a prominent revolutionist, giving the consensus of opinion everywhere, "whose lives are in danger—King Alfonso and Francisco Ferrer. If Ferrer is executed the king will die within two months. Ferrer is a hero. If the king ratifies Ferrer's death sentence he will be a doomed man."

#### Is Transferred to Fortress

So fearful were the authorities at Barcelona that the enraged populace would take matters into their own hands that the prisoner was transferred to Montjuich under heavy escort and is today being kept in the closest confinement. Montjuich is perhaps the strongest military prison in Spain.

The day wore slowly on without any seeming change in the attitude of those who would stamp themselves murderers. Even in the court martial that heard the flimsy evidence against Ferrer there were government tools who halted in the bloody work laid before them. Some of the members of the court absolutely refused to have anything to do with the sentence that was passed.

The order that Ferrer be shot tonight is taken to mean that the rulers of Spain intend to try to wash out all discontent in the kingdom and that the shedding of blood will not stop them from doing so. Their present actions indicate that they believe themselves able to do this. Opinions are, however, somewhat divided as to whether the death sentence will be carried out. There are those who believe that Ferrer will not be executed.

#### Three Nations Aroused

Professor Ferrer in 1906 was arrested and charged with complicity with Manuel Morales in an attempt upon King Alfonso's life at the time of the king's marriage. His trial, however, resulted in acquittal.

#### Daughter Makes Plea

Paris, France, Oct. 12.—Prof. Francisco Ferrer's daughter has sent a touching appeal to the monarch to save the life of her father. Ferrer has been convicted of instigating a revolutionary movement at Barcelona, and unless his sentence is commuted he will be shot tomorrow.

#### Rome Expects Trouble

Rome, Oct. 12.—Labor unions and Democratic and Socialist parties have organized a meeting to protest against the trial by court martial at Barcelona of Prof. Ferrer. The meeting has been prohibited by the police, who threaten to prevent it at all costs.

## THE MOCKERY!

School children of Chicago yesterday celebrated the anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus, while the children of Spain at the same time were questioning the dark looks in the faces of their parents, as the grown-ups discussed the sentence of death passed on Francisco Ferrer, educator, who would free the minds of coming generations from the thralldom of a monk-ridden government.

The children of Chicago were told the quaint, well-sounding story of how Queen Isabella sold her jewels to furnish Columbus a poor mariner from Genoa, with funds to send him over the seas toward the West to find a new route to India. They remember and repeat this story of 417 years ago. They know little that is transpiring in Spain at the present time or what it means to the civilization of today.

Thousands of children went to Brand's park in the afternoon with their parents to take part in the celebration planned there for an event that took place over four centuries ago. They were ignorant of the blow that is being struck at civilization in the Spain of today.

prevent disturbances. Troops will surround the Vatican. The entire garrison of Rome has been mobilized and the cavalry horses have been unhitched to enable them to charge on the paved streets.

#### Spanish Consulate Attacked

Zurich, Oct. 13.—A score or two of Spanish and Italian students attacked the Spanish consulate last night as a protest against the trial of Ferrer at Barcelona. They broke all the windows and were prepared to burst open the doors when the police arrived.

#### Hard Rioting in Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Oct. 13.—A crowd attacked the Spanish consulate last night, clamoring for the release of Prof. Ferrer. They tried to destroy the escutcheon over the building. The police had to charge twice before the mob scattered.

#### HOPE IS SEEN FOR FERRER

#### Dr. Gustafson Thinks Spain Will Not Dare to Take Life

BY DR. AXEL C. GUSTAFSON.

It is scarcely credible, with the public upheaval in Europe, and especially the manifestations in France and England, that the Spanish government will dare to commit this assassination of an innocent man of such a magnificent stature in the progressive movement of the world—Prof. Ferrer.

Truly speaking, England holds the key of the situation. The British bondholders dictate Spain's policy, regardless of the wishes, the hatred, the desire for revenge by the monks, military, and the Maura-Clebrera government. And of late British representatives both in parliament and in the press have made energetic protests against the Spanish authorities, and especially the persecution of Ferrer. On the 23d of last month the 32 members composing the parliamentary representation of the English labor party met in the House of Commons and formally adopted a resolution protesting against the trial of Prof. Ferrer's court martial.

#### What London Times Says

On the following day the London Times, the "thunderer" of the world, whose foreign policy voices the demands of the British bondholders, published a notable leader on the Spanish situation. In this leader the Times expresses its surprise at the arrest of one of the most prominent conservative newspaper men in Spain, Senor Romeo. After pointing out the dissatisfaction constantly growing because of the long prolonged censorship of news and the perpetual adjournment of the convocation of the Cortez, and after charging that Maura's policy is saddling the Spanish nation internally and externally with insuperable difficulties, the Times goes on to say regarding Prof. Ferrer:

"He has been arrested this time on the charge of having been one of the organizers of the Barcelona uprising; but the proof of his guilt is evidently very far from having been established. His friends, among whom he can count such illustrious men as Anatole France and Maurice Maeterlinck, fear that he may be condemned to death or long imprisonment by the court martial at present in possession of Barcelona without having an opportunity to prove his innocence. We hope there may be nothing to justify his anxiety. If Ferrer is guilty he cannot hope to escape punishment, but it seems there are good reasons to doubt the value of the documents alleged to have been found in his home."

#### Behind Closed Doors

"The defenders of Ferrer cannot all be dismissed as anarchists and dreamers. The interest excited by this affair in Spain and abroad is so great that the Spanish authorities would do well to consider means for bringing his case before the organized tribunals. A condemnation by a court martial, within closed doors, will, without the least doubt, provide the suspicion of error

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### Protest Meeting Arranged in Chicago at Crime Spain Is to Commit

### SMALL AND FISK TALK

### Former Says His Execution Would Put Civilization Back Ten Centuries

America gave a gasp of horror this morning when it read that Spain had condemned Francisco Ferrer to be shot for the crime of spreading intelligence in that monk-ridden country.

Immediate steps were taken to hold a protest meeting in Chicago, which will be addressed by representative educators and publicists. Announcements of this meeting will be made tomorrow.

#### Go Back Ten Centuries

"That would be going back ten centuries in the progress of civilization," declared Dean Albion W. Small of the Chicago University graduate school and head of its department of sociology, when told of the death sentence that had been passed on Ferrer.

"To execute a man of Ferrer's character and position would be a reversion to the dark ages," he continued. "It would be a blot on the page of progress of today. I certainly do not protest against it. I will join in any general protest that is made."

"I also wish to join in any protest that is being made to save Ferrer from the sentence of execution that has been passed upon him. It is the duty of every man to protest," said Dr. Herbert F. Fisk, head of the department of education at Northwestern University.

#### Other Educators Aroused

Numerous other educators of Chicago were equally emphatic in their denunciation of the tactics pursued by the Spanish government in seeking the death of one who is doing so much for the enlightenment of the human race. They were unanimous in their protest against a government so backward as to desire the destruction of one of its greatest intellectual leaders.

The feeling with which the death sentence that had been passed on Ferrer was received was able to horror. It was known that Ferrer was in prison, the climax of several years of persecution by the church and government officials of Spain. It was known that his death was desired by many. It was not believed, however, that they would go so far as to make Ferrer a martyr in the face of the combined protest of civilized Europe.

#### The John Dewey of Spain

Ferrer is looked upon in this country as the John Dewey of Spain. As Prof. Dewey of Columbia University urged his ideas in education in this country, so Ferrer has introduced modern education into Spain. It is considered that Spain is now in a position where the United States would be if it sought Dewey's life because of his ideas on the education of children.

#### STORY OF FERRER'S STRUGGLE

#### Was First Arrested in 1906, But Europe Rose in Protest

Prof. Ferrer was first arrested by the Spanish government in 1906, which claimed that in some mysterious way he might possibly have been connected with the bomb outrages of that year. The government also attempted to suppress all educational movements of a liberal nature in Spain, even going so far as to seize moneys intended for the treasury of the modern school of Barcelona, which Ferrer founded in 1901.

#### Headford Tells of Ferrer

Under the title of "The New Movement in Spain," William Headford, writing in the Progressive Journal of Education last January, told of Ferrer's first arrest and of general educational conditions in Spain as follows:

"Ferrer was in prison thirteen months and the government showed no intention of letting him go. He was there without having had any opportunity to make a defense. He was charged with no crime except that of trying to educate the Spanish people along modern lines, and there has never been any formal statement of a charge against him."

"Finally, after thirteen months of absolutely illegal imprisonment the gov-

ernment was forced by pressure from the outside to bring his case to trial, and the prosecution went to pieces so badly that Ferrer was released. And so strong were the liberal influences growing out of the schools which Ferrer had founded in Spain that the costs of the trial were forced upon the clerical government.

Ready to Execute Him  
"It was quite evident that Ferrer, who has been the giant of the new educational movement in Spain, was destined from the beginning to a drum-head court martial and death. It was only the force of public opinion, created in large measure by the modern schools which he had founded, that saved him from that fate.

The campaign which resulted in his freedom was started by La Libre Pensee, a Parisian journal, but it was immediately taken up by all the liberal and radical papers of Europe, and a storm of indignation gathered above the Spanish authorities. A number of imposing manifestations were made, reflecting the horror of Europe at the contemplated crime of the clericals. In Italy Lombroso, Urgi, Odín and Buen, all noted scientists, protested against the incarceration of the great Spanish teacher. Such politicians as Rochefort, Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist, Naquet and others roused the people. And a delegation from the universities of Europe was sent to the Spanish government with a message in behalf of the great scholar.

His Message From Prison  
"Even from the prison of Modelo Ferrer continued his writings and continued to send messages to the outside world. In a humorous vein he wrote at one time: 'All the world knows that I will be acquitted except the chief justice, Becerra del Toro. It is laughable. Think of such a question as this: "Who will be victor, the truth or Becerra del Toro and his Jesuits?"

"In the world of darkness, of ignorance, which the clericals and Jesuits are fighting to maintain in Spain, Ferrer is a great and shining light. His introduction of the Modern School and modern methods into Spanish education has made him one of the greatest fighting educators of his time. It is for this reason that the clericals hate him; they know that it is a light which which must at all costs be extinguished. But that extinction has not yet come.

"The condition of things which Ferrer tried to remedy, and this condition was horrible, by the founding of sanitary central schools, with provisions for recreation, is set forth in La Escuela Española.

Schools Foster Ignorance  
"This journal shows the dreadful condition under which the schools of Spain found themselves under the clerical regime. It appears that there were in Spain during the month of July, 1907, 34,000 government schools, all of which were in a shocking condition, without light or ventilation—the abodes of death, ignorance and poor education.

"Each year there are fifty thousand children who die of maladies contracted in these schools. Two hundred and fifty thousand come out of these schools broken in health. Besides this there are 450,000 children running the streets without any instruction whatever, given up to habits which make for their mental and moral deterioration. Thirty thousand blind children, 37,000 deaf-mutes, 67,000 children afflicted with mental disorders, and 45,000 delinquents are absolutely without any provision of any kind for their care or maintenance.

"Add to this that the instructors are so ill paid that they often have to eke out their meager salaries by outside work, and the fact that there are in Spain ten million illiterates and 50,000 conscripts who enter the army every year unable to read and write, and you have the picture of what clericalism has done for the schools of Spain. There are only sixty institutes and ten universities in the whole country. And, as in the case of the common schools, the hygienic conditions of these schools is simply frightful. The contemplation of this sordid condition of education in Spain fixed the purpose of Ferrer to found the Modern School, as an example to a government at once negligent, ignorant and superstitious.

School Is Founded in 1901  
The Modern School was founded in Barcelona in 1901. It at once absorbed or absorbed a number of other schools throughout Catalonia, and in other parts of Spain. So thorough was this work done that in the fourth year of its existence forty schools had copied its methods and its manuals. At this same time its influence began to make itself felt in other countries. For example, at San Paulo, in Brazil, at Lausanne, in Switzerland, and at Amsterdam the books published by Ferrer were adopted by the schools which had been founded in these cities on the principles of the Modern School.

"When the troubles of 1906 broke out there were about fifty schools. At the end of the first year persecutions a dozen or so of these schools were suppressed, chiefly the weaker schools; but new institutions and stronger ones sprang up everywhere. One of the most remarkable of these was the school known as La Nueva Humanidad at Valencia, which was founded while Ferrer was in prison, thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of Dr. Samuel Torner. This school, which counted 150 members last December and forty candidates for admission, is provided with all that is most modern in the way of hygienic and educational facilities.

A Rational Education  
"The system of co-education of the sexes is a thorn in the side of the authorities. Writing from his prison on this subject Ferrer said: 'We will have real men and women when we give the children a rational and scientific education, not before. It is a pleasure to teach the boys and girls grow up in a spirit of camaraderie, with feelings of respect and friendship for each other. This has always been to me a touching spectacle. My whole aim has been to produce an education which should base society on affection and fraternity. To this end the most cordial relations have always existed in my schools between the master and the pupil. The master must be more than a personal instructor. He must be a personal friend.'

"At Valencia, as elsewhere, the parents participate in the benefits from the Modern School; for example, on Sunday the lectures on health and hygiene are open to the parents of the pupils.

"The Nueva Humanidad school, at Valencia publishes a paper which has a circulation of 3,000 and which is spreading the idea of modern education in Spain.

Fifty Schools Established  
"At the present time there are more than fifty modern schools in Spain, and the ten schools in Barcelona alone have more than a thousand pupils. The libraries of the schools are spreading

# HARRIMAN LEFT \$300,000,000

## All but \$33,000,000 Goes to Widow, Who Is World's Richest Woman

New York, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Mary Harriman, widow of Edward H. Harriman, is the richest woman in the world. The estate left by the railroad magnate who died a few weeks ago, according to a statement made by a close friend and business associate, is valued at \$300,000,000. Although out of this Mr. Harriman, the day before he died, gave each of his children \$5,000,000 and other relatives \$3,000,000 more, the remainder, \$287,000,000, which goes to the widow, places her in possession of a fortune beside which the wealth of Mrs. Hety Green and Mrs. Russell Sage seems small indeed.

### Gave Away \$33,000,000

Not only is Mrs. Harriman the richest woman in the world, but among the great names of finance both in this country and in Europe, hers is right at the top of the list among the five or six richest individuals. With the exceptions of Rockefeller, the Rothschilds, the Duke of Westminster, and perhaps one of the Gould fortunes, Mrs. Harriman's wealth is greater than any other person's.

A friend of E. H. Harriman who gave a statement of the railroad king's riches, said that Mr. Harriman himself a day or two before his death said he would leave \$300,000,000.

### TWO SUPPRAEGISTS GIVEN A MONTH'S IMPRISONMENT

New Castle, E. Ireland, Oct. 13.—Sentences of a month's imprisonment each were imposed yesterday upon Lady Constance Lytton and Mrs. H. N. Brailsford, who were arrested here Saturday following a suffragette demonstration against David Lloyd-George, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Mrs. Brailsford is the wife of a former leader of the Daily News, who resigned his editorial position a week ago as a protest against the government's treatment of suffragette prisoners.

The demonstration Saturday took the form of a rush upon the chancellor as he was making his way to his motor car from the Palace theater where he had addressed an audience on the subject of the budget.

### SNOW UNDER OLD PARTIES AND ELECT SOCIALIST IN KY.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)  
Central City, Ky., Oct. 13.—Republicans and Democrats were snowed under in the recent school election in Hillsdale precinct, Muhlenberg county, when John W. Ehrlich, Socialist, was elected school trustee by an enormous majority.

### 2,400 GALLONS OF BEER FLOWS IN KANSAS STREETS

Columbus, Kan., Oct. 13.—Twenty-four hundred and fifty gallons of beer were poured into the street here yesterday by Sheriff Hutton, under orders from the district court. The beer was seized two weeks ago in cold storage, at West Mineral, Cherokee county. No one laid claim to it.

### Fire Sweeps Winchester, Ky.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 13.—Fire swept the central part of Winchester this morning, causing a loss of \$10,000. The fire destroyed several business houses.

### THE RATIONALIST PRESS ASSOCIATION OF ENGLAND IS ASSISTING THE MODERN SCHOOL IN THE PUBLICATION OF THE VARIOUS WORKS BEARING ON THE NEW IDEA.

"Beaten in the attempt to suppress the rationalist schools in Spain the government, headed by Maura, and forgetting the fate of France, under the cover of a new law, directed ostensibly against terrorism, is attempting to destroy the intellectual and liberal movement in Spain. Several explosions of bombs have taken place in Barcelona, and under pretext of guarding the public safety the government has delegated exceptional powers to the local authorities. The right to trial has been abolished and the attempt is made to put Catalonia again under the heel of the clericals.

### SELLS GOLD TEETH TO BUY TICKET TO MOTHER'S SIDE

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13.—After having traveled from Chicago on money he obtained by selling gold from his teeth, Dr. George Severs, a dentist, arrived here last night and departed for Denver on his way to San Francisco. Severs is attempting to reach the bedside of his mother, and has a ticket to Denver and one gold bridge and two gold crowns left in his mouth.

### TO TRY 13-YEAR OLD BOY WHO TRIED TO END LIFE

New York, Oct. 13.—As soon as Edward Simpson, 13 years old, is able to leave a hospital in Brooklyn he will be arraigned in the Children's court, on charge of attempting to commit suicide. Following a quarrel with a brother, the lad drank medicine which he knew contained poison. When his mother found him he said: "I want to die. Nobody loves me. I'm always in the way."

### EDITOR AND WOMAN SLEUTH SENTENCED FOR BLACKMAIL

Berlin, Oct. 13.—The ways of the so-called "Revolver Journalism" in Germany have been disclosed luridly during the trial of Herman Dassel, editor of the weekly journal, Die Wahrheit, which ended yesterday. Dassel was convicted of blackmail and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and the suspension of his civil rights for three years.

A woman detective employed by Dassel also was found guilty of the same charge and condemned to eight months' imprisonment.

Die Wahrheit is owned by Herr Bruhn, a member of the reichstag and an anti-Semite. From the testimony it appeared that a long list of persons of rank and wealth had been threatened with scandalous publications, among the number being one of the Princes Hohenzollern.

### THROW MEXICANS IN YANKEE JAILS

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The United States to which Mexican refugees flee when torture and death confront them in their own country. It was to Los Angeles that Ricardo Magón, Antonio Cárter and Librado Rivera, members of the Mexican liberal party, came to seek safety, but were immediately put into dungeons. Here were a lawyer, a celebrated writer and a college professor railroaded to jail, hustled off to Tucson, Ariz., condemned before they were tried, and then sent to the penitentiary in Tombstone, where they are at the present time.

But while these three martyrs languish in jail numerous other refugees still live in Los Angeles and they sought to hold a meeting Sunday night. Watched by Mexican spies and the subsidized Los Angeles police, the meeting had hardly been started when it was invaded by police officers, the defenseless Mexicans beaten with clubs and carried off to jail. They were still in jail when President Taft arrived in Los Angeles. It is said they will be kept in prison until after President Taft has shaken hands with the Mexican monster on Saturday.

### See Diaz "Vindicated"

Even with the harmless Mexicans in jail additional cordons of secret service men are being thrown about President Taft as a protection. In this land of flowers tyranny bristles everywhere, while its victims are shown no mercy. The Mexicans see in the love match across the Rio Grande the requiem of all their hopes. The American people will look on in their eyes Diaz will be vindicated because Taft shook his hand.

The Mexican revolutionists see in the success of the capitalist rule of the United States in hiding the conditions in Mexico the death of all their hopes for a new Mexico. The capitalists of the United States, with their millions invested in Mexican industries, make up the power that stands behind President Taft as he greets the upholder of blood in North America's second republic.

### Ozolgors Seeks Arrest

Joseph Ozolgors, brother of the man who shot President McKinley at Buffalo, says a restaurant in Los Angeles, and is hated by the citizens, and the people as a thrifty, law-abiding person. The secretary to the chief of police eats his lunches at Joseph's place.

Yesterday morning Ozolgors walked into the office of the captain of police and asked to be locked up. The captain, who also often eats at Joseph's place, protested in surprise.

"Well," said Joseph, "the president is coming today and I don't want to be shadowed and bothered."

He was assured that the police had every confidence in him.

"Thank you," the captain says Joseph said, "but if anything happens you know what would be said. I want to be locked up."

### FIND PAINTED CARP CALLED SALMON IN FOOD CRUSADE

The state food commission yesterday started a crusade against dealers deceiving the public with artificially colored and smoked fish, hams, bacon, sausage and other edibles.

Assistant State Food Commissioner John B. Newman and a corps of assistants visited various stores and left a mass of stickers and posters to warn customers. The investigators were amazed at the magnitude of the fraud and report that the dealers had full knowledge of what they were doing. All promised to quit the practice.

The investigators had their attention attracted through the cheap prices at which smoked salmon was offered. These fish come principally from the beds at Columbia river, Vancouver, B. C., and the cost of handling and transportation makes them sort of a luxury to the poorer classes. However, the counterfeiters were offered at prices open to all.

Examination showed that most of the "salmon" in the market was carp from the Fox river and other nearby streams. They were first given a bath of pink paint and then subjected to treatment in "liquid smoke."

### ENGLAND DEEPLY AROUSED

In England a national campaign of protest is being conducted. The newspapers are almost unanimously joining in this action. Even the London Times has raised its voice against the counter-reign of terror being conducted by the Spanish government. Articles signed by the foremost names in English thought are appearing in denunciation of the attack on Ferrer. Here also an organization has been formed and gigantic meetings have been held at Sheffield and Liverpool, as well as at London.

In Italy the League for the Scientific Education of Children has issued a manifesto stating that:

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A committee has been formed at Geneva, Switzerland, and has sent out an appeal to all liberal organizations calling for agitation.

# WOULD CRUCIFY CHRIST IN 1909

## Professor Foster Says the Christian Church Itself Would Do It

"Jews should not be sensitive at the taunt that their race crucified Christ. Whether it is true or not makes no difference. Any other race would have done the same. The Christian church of today would do it, but it would discard the wooden cross as not being refined enough and would use a spiritual one instead."

This was the manner in which Prof. George B. Foster of the Chicago university introduced a lecture before 600 women of the Chicago section of the Council of Jewish Women yesterday. It was the opening meeting of the Chicago section of the council held in the vestryroom of Sinai temple.

### Is It Logical Necessity?

"The most important problem before the religious world today," continued the lecturer, "is this: Is the 'God thought' simply historical or emotional, or is it a logical necessity?"

The problem, he said, had arisen from the fact that mankind was turning from dogma and rites in a search for the true and best religion. Such a religion had not been discovered, and man must depend upon supernatural aid or faith to find it. But it would be found, because "one fixed idea of religion cannot continue good through centuries of progress."

Dr. Foster was defended at a meeting of Universalist ministers of Chicago in the morning by Rev. James Gordon, who said in part:

"Will not much more good come of it if a man shall be permitted to stir the stagnant waters of orthodoxy within the orthodox pool, than if he go outside with his agitation?"

### Do Not Mention Foster

Members of the Chicago Baptist ministers' conference met yesterday at the University of Chicago without mentioning the recent disturbance between the association and the midway school concerning the religious views of Professor Foster.

Rev. Johnston Myers of the Immanuel Baptist church, who lately attacked the university as a "hotbed of atheism," was not present.

# PROF. FERRER DOOMED TO DIE

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and of a judicial conspiracy which would gravely compromise the credit of the Spanish government and furnish a formidable weapon to its enemies."

To judge from expressions like these by those who guide the financial destinies of Europe we might reasonably assume that the Spanish government will not dare to summarily execute Professor Ferrer, and that in the meantime the public opinion the world over will become too powerful for them to commit this infamous murder.

### EUROPE IS DEEPLY AROUSED

Organizations Formed in Various Countries to Aid Ferrer

From France comes word of manifestations in behalf of Ferrer held in every large city. A regular organization of defense has been created, including several members of the French Academy, with Anatole France at the head. Great meetings have been held at Paris under joint auspices of the Socialist party, the League of the Rightful Man and many of the foremost literary organizations of France.

The Dock Workers' union has announced its intention to declare a general strike of from 28 to 48 hours as a protest against the "assassinations" of the Spanish government.

Over two thousand francs have already been raised to carry on the agitation, and great international meetings have been held, with speakers from all over Europe. The trade unions throughout France are holding great meetings and voting funds from their treasuries for the defense of the Spanish educator.

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### DOUBLE SALARY OF MAHON, HEAD OF STREET CAR MEN

William D. Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, has received an increase in salary from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year. This was voted as an appreciation of his work in settling the Chicago wage controversy without a strike. The convention of the union just closed and delegates who returned to Chicago have said that Mahon was re-elected by a practically unanimous vote.

F. F. Hanly, member of Local 241, whose members are employed by the Chicago Railway company, was elected a vice-president, as was B. A. Carter, former president of Local 266, now merged with Local 299, whose members are employed by the Chicago City Railway company.

Edward McMorrow of Chicago was re-elected to his post on the national executive board. The convention was a success.

# STORM DAMAGE IS \$2,000,000

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full force of the hurricane which yesterday swept up from the gulf, but anxiety is felt over shipping which is known to have been in the path of the storm. Every effort was made to reach all vessels by wireless, but without success in many instances.

### Twelve Lives Lost 'a Havana

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 13.—Communication between this city and interior points, which was interrupted when yesterday's storm tore down the telegraph and telephone wires, had not been renewed today. Four bodies have been discovered amid the ruins of fallen homes here, and it is now believed that twelve lives were lost in this city.

### Snow and Wind Hit Northwest

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 13.—A continuation of yesterday's storm was maintained today at the head of the lakes. A cutting wind, driving in from Lake Superior, with constant surges of snow, covered pavements and heavy fur garments worn by many citizens, contributed to the December appearance of the present storm which struck this locality yesterday.

### Real Winter Strikes Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 13.—Lower Michigan received its first installment of real winter today. With the temperature hovering between 30 and 40 degrees, snow fell intermittently over almost all of the lower part of the state. A thirty-mile-an-hour wind prevailed and made the snow flurries resemble winter blizzards in many places.

### Killing Frost Over Southwest

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 13.—A temperature of 28 degrees above zero prevails today over all of Kansas, the western half of Missouri, northern Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle, according to the local weather bureau.

### Snowfall in Chicago

The first snowfall of the season visited Chicago and its vicinity in the night, and with it came a storm of complaints from all parts of the city against the icy cars of the transportation companies. The sharp, biting cold wind and snow flurries continued intermittently through the night until about 7:30 a. m.

# FORCE CRANE TO RESIGN POST

Washington, Oct. 13.—Secretary of State Knox yesterday afternoon sent a letter to Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who is in Washington, notifying him that his resignation as minister of the United States to China would be accepted.

Mr. Crane already had advised the secretary that he was prepared to resign if the recent developments had made his further service in that position embarrassing to the department.

Mr. Knox has advised President Taft of his action. Mr. Crane's resignation will be addressed, not to the state department, but to the president, who appointed him.

It was said at the state department that Mr. Knox would return this afternoon to his home at Valley Forge.

While the deepest secrecy guarded the nature of the complaint against Mr. Crane, it was well understood that he was accused of revealing confidential information and talking altogether too much about the intimate affairs of the state department.

Appointed by President Taft after Stuyvesant Fish and other well-known men had declined the China post, Mr. Crane had received final instructions and engaged state rooms on a steamer sailing from San Francisco last Wednesday. Just before sailing he received a telegram ordering him to report to Secretary Knox in Washington.

### BAKERS ARE ON STRIKE; PIE FAMINE IS ON IN GETHAEM

New York, Oct. 12.—New York is in the grip of a pie famine. The Pie Bakers' union has gone on strike.

"Bakers want an increase of \$1 a week and 55 cents an hour for overtime. When they laid down the crust knife and rolling pin they were receiving \$1 a week and 50 cents an hour for overtime. They also want to put the straps of their union upon the pies. The pie manufacturers say they will not allow that under any circumstances. Some have agreed to allow the straps placed on the bottom, but the bakers believe it would be more effective and stylish to have it "on the upper crust."

"One of the best pie bakers, in speaking on that point today, said: "We supply no end of restaurant people who advertise 'all our pies are baked on the premises.' Customers would soon see the union stamp, the number on which would give the 'pie' away."

### David Belasco Critically Ill

New York, Oct. 12.—The condition of David Belasco, the theatrical manager, who is ill with pneumonia, was said today to show a slight improvement. He had still a long way to go, however, to recover.

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MUST NOT SAY 'SCAB' OR 'BULL'

Injunction at New Castle, Pa., Shuts Mouths of the Strikers

New Castle, Pa., Oct. 13.—New Castle is considered the pivotal point in the strike of the Amalgamated and Protective Associations against the open shop order of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company.

Must Not Use Word 'Scab'

The strikers are enjoined from using the word "scab," "black sheep," "bull" or any other epithet. They are enjoined from carrying arms of any kind.

What Were Men to Do?

But what were the men to do? The steel trust and all the powers of government have been against them since the beginning of the strike.

It was the violence of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company with the assistance and approval of the city and county administration that precipitated the riot on the public streets which gave them an opportunity to bring the "Cossacks" to the town.

Badly Hurt by 'Bulls'

One man is now lying in the hospital at the point of death and another seriously injured with a gash four inches across his head as the result of the attack of two "bulls" upon two strikers.

FOUR-CENT FARE RESULT OF KANSAS CITY DICKER

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12.—Two amendments to an ordinance for the extension of the street car franchise asked by the Metropolitan Street Railway company were adopted by the committee of the upper house of the city council here yesterday.

May Go Back to Work

At any rate the men are all out yet. Pickets are being maintained, though there is some talk that a movement will be started in a day or so by some of the strikers to get back to work.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

You are hereby notified that at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of November 25, 1909, at the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, 150 East Washington street, Chicago, Ill., the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Workers' Publishing Society will be held for the purpose of passing upon the annual report of the board of directors and for the election of seven members of the board of directors for the ensuing year.

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NEW WAY TO SKIN WAITERS

Saloon Is Made Employment Agency for the La Salle Hotel

Sixty more waiters have become victims of the "magnificent" Hotel La Salle and are doing all they can to perpetuate the "tamp" of that swell nosterly, as the result of a little process of "skinning" they were put through last Saturday when they submitted to work for the...

"Business" Both Ways

In the interim the saloonkeeper had all the time necessary to dole out jobs to those waiters most anxious to spend their money in his place. This is one of the favorite ways of robbing the toilers of the city. The order for the workers goes to the saloonkeeper, who gives the jobs to the toilers who prove the best customers. It means a little take-off for the head waiter at the hotel and good business for the saloon. That the worker is "skinned" makes no difference.

To Be Paid at Saloon

This matter was overlooked for the time being by the waiters, as they became more anxious about securing their wages. They waited an hour for their pay. They were then told by Head Waiter Fields that they should report at Leister's saloon at 4 o'clock to get their money. They told the head waiter they did not work at Leister's saloon and asked that their money be given them at the hotel.

Waters Prepare Dishes

One of the methods employed by the Hotel La Salle management to cut down expenses is to have waiters instead of cooks do the carving and preparing of the various dishes. The pairing of the various dishes, which became considerable argument, which waiters all went back to Leister's saloon, spent some more of their hard-earned money, waited until 5:15 o'clock, but still no head waiter put in an appearance with their pay. This caused the waiters all to return to the hotel to see what was the matter.

WHY SALVES FAIL TO CURE ECZEMA

They Clog the Pores—Only a Liquid Can Reach the Inner Skin. Since the old-fashioned theory of curing eczema through the blood has been given up by scientists, many different salves have been tried for skin diseases. But it has been found that these salves only clog the pores and cannot penetrate to the inner skin below the epidermis where the eczema germs are lodged.

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"Fighting All Winter" Stockholm, Sweden. No agreement in sight. The struggle may last all winter. Much help is needed. Do all you can. LINDQUIST

A little more than forty years ago General Grant sent a telegram from the front that has been quoted ever since as the great example of laconic expression of desperate determination.

Grant was at the head of a powerful army of well-fed men. They were men carefully picked for their ability to endure privation.

Herman Lindquist, national secretary of the Swedish Labor Federation, who sent the telegram at the head of this editorial, is leading a fight, not against rifle bullets, grapeshot and cannon balls, but against weapons far more terrible.

He is not fighting around Vicksburg, where the freezing point is rare and the zero mark is almost never touched. The army of Swedish workers is fighting in a land whose northern limits lie within the arctic circle.

No threat of death punishes desertion in that army. On the contrary, comfort and even comparative luxuries await those who are willing to surrender.

It is not "all summer," but ALL WINTER, that those Swedish workers propose to fight.

That telegram of Grant's has become a part of American history. That message of Lindquist's will stand as an expression of the spirit of determination in the class war for the freedom of the race.

Grant was fighting in a war that struck the shackles from the hands of the chattel slave. The Swedish strikers are fighting a war that shall strike all fetters from human hands and leave no slave on the whole round globe.

Grant could send word to Washington when he needed supplies for his army with the certainty that there were unlimited resources to grant his requests.

"Much help needed. Do all you can." "MUCH HELP NEEDED. DO ALL YOU CAN."

That cry came from hungry children, shivering in the cold that cuts to the bone. It came from mothers drawing back in horror from the fear of the winter that is bringing new terrors to them through the suffering of their little ones.

Yet there is no talk of surrender. There is no word of compromise. There is no suggestion of capitulation. There is no hint of giving up the fight.

They are sending out the cry for re-enforcements, for supplies and munitions of war, for the food and clothing with which this battle must be fought, to the only treasury upon which they have any right to draw drafts—UPON THE TREASURY OF INTERNATIONAL WORKING-CLASS SOLIDARITY.

Shall those drafts go back "protested"? Shall we send back word that they must surrender or die for lack of assistance?

They are fighting for us. They are going hungry that our children may have more food. They are freezing that our boys and girls may never know cold. They are suffering the hell of the workless worker that man may enjoy the full product of his toil.

"THE STRUGGLE MAY LAST ALL WINTER. MUCH HELP IS NEEDED. DO ALL YOU CAN."

The Tribune's "Stout Citizen"

When the Chicago Tribune was goaded by the Daily Socialist into the fight against graft in the levee of Chicago it declared that a "certain stout citizen of German extraction" had done more for improvement than all the civic associations of Chicago.

No names or dates or locations are given by this great "special investigator." One would think this was the only case of the kind ever heard of in Chicago. For the benefit of the Tribune's "special investigator" we will offer the following gentle tip: Barney Bertsche, alias Birch, alias half a dozen other names, an ex-convict, thug and general bad man, personal friend, associate and employe of Mayor Fred Busse, is NOW KEEPING A SALOON NEXT DOOR TO THE CITY HALL.

TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE

BY ERNEST UNTERMANN

"I have always believed and I still believe, that an income tax will teach economy in public expenditure. We are the only civilized government on the earth today boasting as we do of our equality of rights and freedom.

Sounds almost like Teddy the Monkey Killer or like the silver-plated King of the Flatts, doesn't it? But this time it is Senator Borah of Idaho, yelping the boy orator of Boise.

He leaves the masses, this friend and protector of the Barber Lumber company, and of Teddy, this hater of organized laborers and of class-conscious working people. Oh, yes! He would tax the rich in order to prevent the pauperization of the masses, he would.

What does he mean by an income tax? Teaching economy in public expenditure? I do not intend to weigh against wealth as such. I would make our laws strong and safe in its protection and shield it so long as it is honestly obtained, but I know, and no

one knows better than you, that if the burdens of government are not more equitably distributed this extravagance will go on. The great weight will rest with those least able to pay, and when the time comes that our public lands are all gone and public resources exhausted, and the poor become poorer and more numerous, that wealth will be glad to escape the wrath to come by paying its proportion of the burden of government.

And no matter where the taxes will come from, he is going to have his hands in the public trough up to his shoulders, when there is an opportunity to divide up "economy in public expenditures."

What in the world does he mean, then? Only this: He wants to be the vice presidential candidate of the Republican party with Taft for a running mate in 1912. And he is fixing his fences by a little cheap ranting against the spendthrift habits of the very rich, who do not admit him and his like to the select circle. He thinks he can fool the masses of the people by giving them a little taffy on a stick, after the illustrious model of his great teacher in the jungles of Africa. That's all.

and other corporations? Does he want to tax his own class, in order to lighten the burdens of the masses?

Guess again. He is protecting his own class and interests, and he is not going to "inveigh against wealth as such." He means he isn't going to miss any opportunity to make all the money he can, neither is he going to prevent his political business friends from getting money in any old way out of the masses of the people.

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WILL HISTORY REPEAT ITSELF?

BY JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The other day the Philadelphia "North American," a Republican organ, had an editorial bearing the caption, "Is History Repeating Itself?"

Beginning with an unimportant quotation from Abraham Lincoln, it drew a parallel between the rd. intrusions of Presidents Buchanan and Taft. The editorial pointed a moral to the effect that, after fifty years, history was repeating itself.

The editor failed, however, to carry the comparison to its logical conclusion. He failed to indicate what is the present struggle for human freedom, to which Taft is acting as Buchanan acted toward the movement for the abolition of negro slavery.

The editor also failed to show what Taft's conduct may have for its consequences. In short, the editor completely ignored the present social movement, crystallizing into the Socialist movement, that is beginning to shake this country from coast to coast, as it is already shaking nearly every important European country.

The editor may also have quoted from Lincoln some thoughts more to the point. He may have called attention to the fact that Taft is trying to secure peace between the hosts of capital and labor by compromises, just as in ante-bellum days men tried to dis-

pose of the slavery question by trying to compromise, when, as now, the country was "part slave and part free, and cannot forever remain so."

The editor may have quoted from Lincoln to the effect that the fundamental point at issue in the question of the black man's servitude is the same fundamental point at issue in the question of wage slavery, the attitude that declares "you work and earn bread and I'll eat it."

But especially may the editor have called attention to the following incident which happened in 1856, less than five years before the civil war began. It was at a mass meeting arranged on behalf of the black man's cause, at which Lincoln was to speak. The meeting was duly advertised but no one came besides Lincoln except his law partner, Herndon, and John Jay. Lincoln's speech consisted of these words: "These are sad times and seem out of joint. All seems dead, dead!"

This was in 1856, when Lincoln hoped the slavery question could be adjusted by peaceable means. As late as 1869, in his fourth debate with Douglas, Lincoln said: "I do not suppose that in the most peaceful way ultimate extinction would occur in less than a hundred years at least."

That was two years before the civil war began, and less than a decade before the constitution was amended to make chattel slavery impossible.

A hundred years has not passed as yet. And conservative editors are drawing comparisons between conditions

prior to the civil war and those of the present day.

To everyone who has spent some years in studying the social question and in carrying on the propaganda for the new abolition it appears impossible that within four years the great change to which we look forward may be consummated. Most Socialists have dedicated their lives to the work of social regeneration, and even though it may come only after a hundred years, recalling Lincoln's words, will be satisfied that they have not lived their lives in vain.

To those, and their number is legion, who expected a million Socialist votes in 1908, and who are grieved at the thought that the two English Socialist dailies are struggling for their very existence, who cannot penetrate to the heart of the social heart even so well as did Lincoln in 1856, things indeed seem "dead."

And yet to the calmest observer, the fact is patent that the mass of the American people are not only steeped in slavery; but that the few money lords who hold sway in this land of ours have a firmer grip than ever did the slave oligarchy of the South. Their rule is much more despotic in the face of greater general intelligence.

Taft is the modern Buchanan. The Dred Scott decision of wage slavery has been handed down. From all walks of life men and women are joining the Socialist movement. The ranks of labor are stirring for the mighty change. Will history repeat itself?

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Class Conscious on the Suffrage Question

BY LUELLA TWINING

"For our party and for our party tactics there is but one valid basis—the basis of the class struggle, out of which the Social Democratic party has sprung

premises rented from \$10 up. The greater part of the married workers have not so much property or income as to enfranchise their wives and daughters.

"And how does it stand with the vote of the unmarried, self-supporting women? The champions of the limited woman suffrage attempt to secure the support of the working women by telling them that most of them would be enfranchised by virtue of the lodger's vote. Anyone who has seriously studied the conditions of life among the women workers knows that this statement is fancy."

"The lodger's vote can only be claimed by those who are sole occupiers of a room valued at not less than 48. per week, unfurnished. Very few working women, however, have wages which enable them to pay for a week for an empty dwelling. Margaret Bondfield, one of the best known English Women's Trades Union leaders, justly states that even the skilled textile working-women in Lancashire do not occupy separate rooms, but live together with a sister or woman friend. Dressmakers, tea packers, jam makers, chair makers and other factory workers are in consequence of their low wages—38. to 52.—unable to secure for themselves a dwelling that would qualify them for the suffrage. Very few of the women employes in the civil service would be voters under the limited suffrage. All in all, if the limited woman suffrage is to be introduced only a small portion of the women proletariat would answer to the seventeen different provisions of the electoral law on property, university degree, employment, dwelling and service, and be able to emancipate themselves politically. If there were space there are many other quotations I should like to give."

Clara Zetkin's pamphlet on "Woman Suffrage" is splendid. Every working woman should read it. The suffragettes of England are supporting a bill that will enfranchise rich women only. Those who most need the ballot will continue to be disfranchised. The rich will gain in political power. Miss Mabel Hope of the British telegraphists said: "A limited bill would not help the women workers. It would only enable the rich women to oppress the women workers."

Some seeing the class character of the limited suffrage bill say it will lead to universal suffrage. When rich women gain the ballot, will they wish working women to secure it also, or rather, will the capitalists hand us "woman suffrage" on a silver platter? No, indeed. Rich men and rich women have interests in common.

Remember, a rich woman will call out the military to shoot strikers as quickly as a man.

The interests of working women are with the working class, composed of men and women. We need the ballot not for its own sake but for the sake of emancipation. Only through the united efforts of the workers can we hope for emancipation.

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Conditions in Trades in Which Women Are Employed

SHEEPSKIN WORKERS

Have you seen the teamsters in their great sheepskin coats on a cold winter's day, and have you not often wondered who might be the woman with the courage to tackle such a job on her machine? By standing together in the union of their craft these sheepskin workers have increased wages 35 per cent, shortened the hours of work and improved conditions; but the story is too long to write in a word.

Six Women on Socialist Ticket

Cincinnati will hold its election on November 2. The Socialists are carrying on one of the most active campaigns ever held in that city. Six Socialist women have been nominated as candidates for the school board and the old line politicians are much surprised at the fact.

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Why did Mr. Thomas Fortune Ryan not insist upon the renomination of Jerome as district attorney? Because he knows how thoroughly exposed his creature is in this community, and yet cause he can and other tools not yet quiet so notorious.

Were you at the Business Show in Madison Square Garden last week, and did you see the cute little machine with which to lock up and paste on postage stamps as they are wanted? The argument is that in this way you will be sure where your stamps go. Everybody is supposed to steal.

A friend from the board sends me an editorial from the staff and re-

PIGS, POLITICS AND PEONS

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

Not long ago Secretary Wilson of the agricultural department at Washington said: "The average laborer is today living better than Queen Elizabeth did in her time."

"The farmer is out of debt," he says. "He has paid for his farm, his fences and his machinery. He is now buying automobiles and other luxuries."

In other words, the farmers and laborers of this country are better off than kings and queens of the middle ages.

I do not know if the honorable secretary is addicted to liquor or drugs. It may be that he is simply blind and cannot see the widespread misery and want in this bounteous land.

I will not quote him statistics of farm ownership, nor figures of wealth ownership. He has these readily enough at hand in his office at Washington.

I will not quote him figures showing widespread misery or the multitude of child laborers and of hungry school children.

His work in Washington is to take care of the hand, of the grains, of domestic animals. His work is to teach the care of "pores, cows and pigs."

These things are property, and our government spends millions and millions to see that nothing shall injure property.

All the science that money can employ is utilized by the honorable secretary to care for the health and wealth of pigs and other farmyard property.

No money, no experts, no scientists, are employed by the government to save the hand of a child laborer from the big machine.

No money is spent to save the lungs or limbs of the men of toil, to free mothers or to free babies.

We know the health and condition of our pigs. We know how they live, the

food they get and whether or not they prosper.

But nothing of this sort do we know of the children of men. Only with the greatest labor can we arrive at an estimate of our starving children.

But we shall not confront the secretary with such poor facts as we possess. He would not long remember nor believe what we said.

Perhaps if his eye should fall on these lines, the following may interest him. They are lines written by one of the millions of laborers who live better than Queen Bess.

"To the Editor of the Social Democratic Herald: "I am only a factory hand. I go to work in the morning when half the people are asleep; work ten hours a day and go home at night more dead than alive, so tired that I cannot take an interest in life."

"I have no friends, because I cannot get time to fulfill any social obligations. I get no time for recreation."

"I can only a bare living. I can have nothing but old age, and I have tried hard. In the morning I see only laborers like myself, with bitter, hard faces caused by the struggle for life—the great majority foreigners."

"I feel like a prisoner. "At night it is somewhat different. I see auto filled with laughing, jubilant people who are persons of leisure. They lead a life of pleasure, because such as I must toil."

"I am a graduate of our public schools. I am not an animal, and yet I am treated like a dog. No kindly word ever reaches me, and I am urged and urged on to greater toil. My goal is the poorhouse, while the corporations are expanding with blood money."

"Will you tell us, Mr. Secretary, how many million dollars you spend each year to improve the breed of pigs and other animals out of the wealth produced by laborers who roll in the luxury enjoyed by the writer of those lines?"

LETTERS OF O. U. GRUMP

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

I rite these here lines with Xtraordinary feelings of shagrin & vile indignation. My best feelings have been hurt, and the most purest throts witch aktoate the hart of man has been tramped un. my home & its fresh-hood has been outraged, and I uz nussel the bitter feelings in my buzz—the bitter feelings of a down-troden husband.

A few days ago the object of my joys and the sharer of my sorrows began to acke quere. my Marjar refused to bile soap and even refused to aboose the nabers in her regler stile. I could nollt somthing in her manners to onot her remark so to my (hour) son Joshua.

evry nllt ther was lilt in her room and she was readin papers and books in the most effectahunate stile. she didn't pay much attenushun to me or the children, and I got mad. then I tried to Umor her.

I got the nabers; the Foxes and the Browns to talk about womins matters and washin kloss and sich, but Marjar shut up like a kiam.

I nllt i approht her and in my kindest voice said: "Marjar, your a peach." you see, I tho that this would get an answer, but she only frownd and said, "yes, the weather be fine, thank you."

I couldnt make out what had got Marjar in this quare state until hour son Joshua found a book and some literachur in her room, witch upon proper investigashun provd to be soshullist stuff, at onet we surmised the cause of the fevor.

there be many ties witch bind us together, but now I dont no want to do. I serpose my own Marjar has fised those soshullists and is konspiring against the konstitushun with its Mendmits.

I have been so upset that I have been unabel to rite to your paper for some time. my home being in a krisis and my tong stickin to the roof of my mouth, besides my hart is sad—very sad.

I hope that there aint any of your rederr, even if they do be soshullist, hoo hav soshullist wimmim! I tell you

its tuff! I can giv a man hoo gets 2 much ale in his stumck and bekomas a soshullist, but my Marjar dont drink nothin stronger than home-maid older ale kofee.

Advis me what I do. I air rilly in a quary. Is it rite for me nllt to be kom of the soshullist demomnashun without the konsent of their men folowr?

mr. Othellor raid the dickens with his wifer when she got 2 thick with that little Cashaw, and I feel like imitatn mr. Orthellor, but Marjar is bigger, & we hav not been in the habit of flittn in the house; besides the yard is 2 small for me when I get started with any I hoo gets thick with the soshullist kraas.

onist, I never tho that this of my Marjar, not if; sojipig ur wurumun in jo us sould look into the winders of my soul, now, it would surprise you indeed. hereafter my vittles will be kold, the home will be cheerless, and I will get lonesome, and my Marjar will bekom less attractivly 2 me. do you think mr. Editor, that I could leve a soshullist woman? I the paytriot, hoo would give his larst drop of blud for this grate & glorjus kinty with its parst histrie.

ther be fire enuf in my hart to start a ratlin good fire and konsum all you soshullist fellers to onet without benefit of klery. yeres ago, bet soshullism reahot our town, it was all Marjar and her Onist husband, whenever Marjar had roomatis, I had it; whenever I had a chil Marjar needed. you can see how thick we were.

but its all over now. soshullism has come into our home like the wiper in the nllt and has stole my love and my life. Marjar will hav to choss betw her husband & soshullism, betw hering and perdishun; and if she chosses the ladder, I will say unto her in the words of that Grate poet r. Burns, to-wit:

"made of Byesville, air we part, giv, o giv me, back my hart!" yurs, O. U. GRUMP.

MARS

By George E. Bowen

Some fifteen million miles are we in nearer fellowship With Mars, the red-eyed militant, whose hands we long to grip. And all our science strains and stares to scan the face of Mars, Who keeps within his fiery heart the secrets of the stars.

Some fifteen feet beyond our door stalk poverty and sin, Yet never have we schemed or stirred to call these comrades in. And all our practice shrinks and stops before the red-light's cause, While for its full still we shape and serve our helpless laws.

On the Firing Line

BY MONSABIO

The greatest crime of all is to keep men in ignorance, to steal from them the intellectual life to which all are entitled.

Hearst bitterly complains that Tammany has stolen his Windydenpence party. A few years ago Tammany stole Hearst and he never whimpered.

I sympathize with the many earnest men in the old parties who still believe that honest men can be found in them "to purify politics." I thought so once, too.

Pretty soon we shall hear the fervid eloquence of the old party orators, whose lamb is mutton and whose spring chicken has so far as the people are concerned.

No, Madge, so long as we live under capitalism, devote most of your time to the fashion journals; they are your manual of tactics in the very legitimate business of catching a rich husband.

Why did Mr. Thomas Fortune Ryan not insist upon the renomination of Jerome as district attorney? Because he knows how thoroughly exposed his creature is in this community, and yet cause he can and other tools not yet quiet so notorious.

Were you at the Business Show in Madison Square Garden last week, and did you see the cute little machine with which to lock up and paste on postage stamps as they are wanted? The argument is that in this way you will be sure where your stamps go. Everybody is supposed to steal.

A friend from the board sends me an editorial from the staff and re-

spectable Toronto Globe, containing these startling, if not treasonable, admissions: "Despite all the fine speeches about hereditary rights on the one side and the peril of Socialism on the other, things as they are cannot remain. By no desert of theirs the few have been born to idleness and luxury. By no fault of theirs the many have been born to toil and want. This condition cannot survive. It is doomed because it is unjust. A new brother, and never mind the "peas" of Socialism."

Overheard somewhere on the Mexican border, very soon: "Ah, Buen Amigo, but I am glad you have come. Caramba! I cannot hold down the what you call the 'id much longer. These bonas have become afflicted with some strange mental disease. They no longer obey my decrees. They write treason; they talk of running candidates in opposition to our wishes. They actually plot what they call freedom of the toilers—bah! Now you are heavy, Buen Amigo, you will kindly sit down upon the lid with me!" "With great pleasure, most valuable friend. Our bondholders will be encouraged, and, I may say, delighted. We shall great eternal friendship on the lid. Ah, Perfidio—excuse me—Porfirio, you have no idea how warmly the patriotic esteem of our investors—I mean our people—goes out toward your dear country. I will help you sit upon the lid. I love you!"

Vicious Efforts. Kind Old Lady (talking to a tramp): "Have you ever made an effort to get work?" Tramp: "Yes, ma'am. Last month I got work for two members of my family; but neither of them would take it." "Human Life."