

HINTS TUTTILL REVEALED AGAINST WOMEN TO AID HIS SON-IN-LAW

Robins Tells Federation Jurist's Daughter Wed Sweatshop Owner's Son

MADE INSANE BY RITCHIE

Woman Who Helped Him Defeat 8-Hour Law in 1895 Raves in Dunning

Before a crowded meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Sunday Raymond Robins flayed Judge Tutthill as one interested in money earned from sweated women and children...

In 1894 W. E. Ritchie secured an injunction against the eight hour law for women on similar grounds as those on which Tutthill granted the injunction against the women's ten hour law...

Resolutions Denounce Tutthill With thundering acclaim, resolutions were adopted denouncing Tutthill's decision as "brutal and ignorant"...

Text of Robins' Speech Robins' speech ran in part as follows: "Illinois has reached the most critical period of its industrial development..."

Women's Problem Most Important "A slave population has never effectively revolted and the most bitterly exploited workers, and especially are these women and children, cannot effectively organize themselves..."

Robins' speech ran in part as follows: "Illinois has reached the most critical period of its industrial development. Labor has the serious obligation of defending special legislation in general and the woman's ten-hour law in particular..."

degraded, childhood and degradation perpetuates itself. "Until the session of the last legislature Illinois was the most industrially barbarous state in the whole of the civilized world..."

Two Women Sole Advocates "Till the last legislature an employer might hire a woman and work her till she dropped in her tracks and there was no protection for her..."

There were two barriers against the progress of the eight-hour bill which was presented. The Illinois supreme court came into court, he had decided that an eight-hour law infringed the right of free contract...

"Ritchie, the Women's Friend" Then came Ritchie—W. E. Ritchie—the women's friend. That is the way he came into court, he and the Illinois Manufacturers' association...

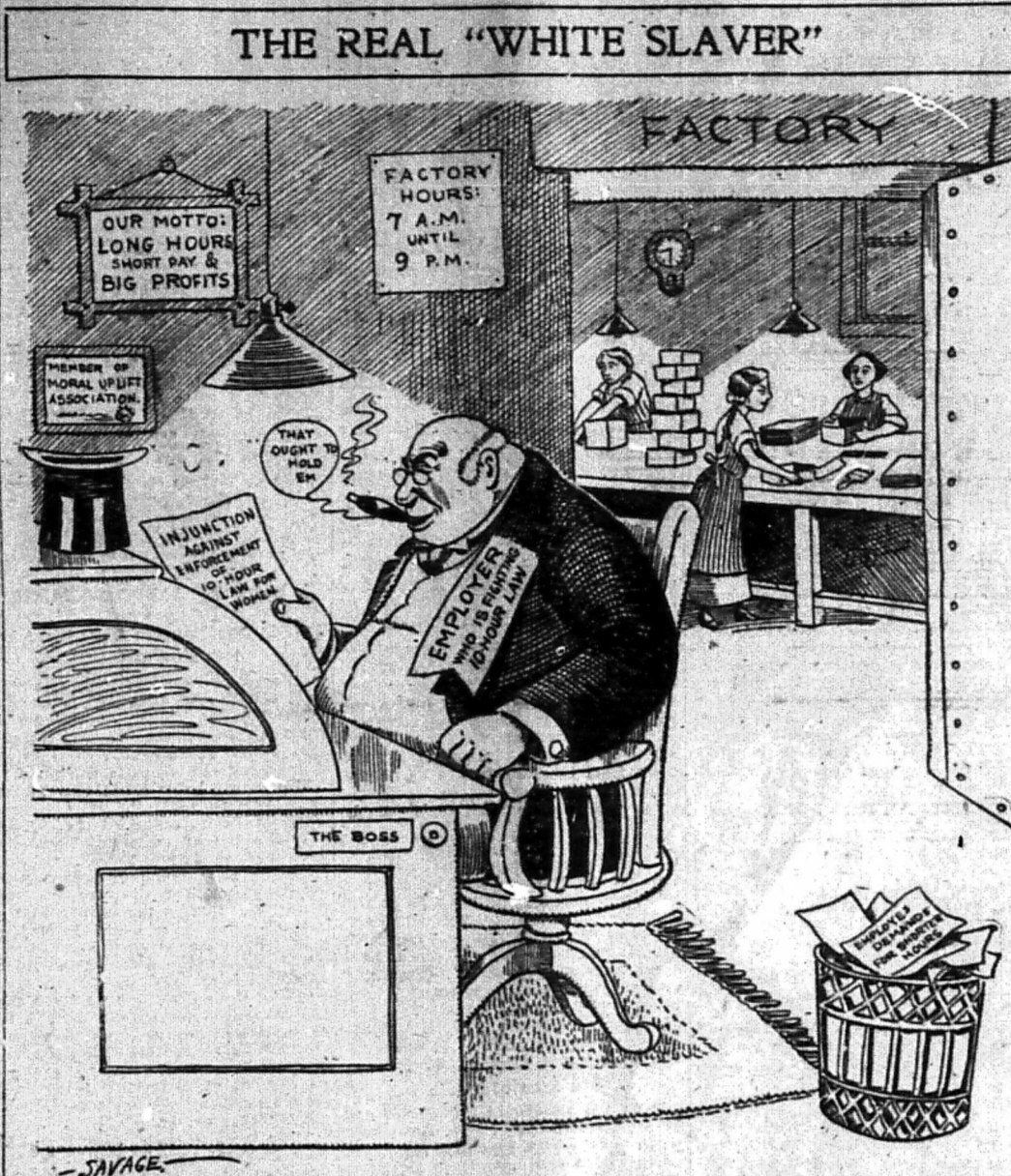
Ritchie 200 Years Behind After that he said: "It is based on the old theory that industry must be parasitic and built on human wrong..."

Tutthill Soft as Mush "Now," continued Robins, "why should Tutthill render that decision? Is he harsh? No; he's as soft as mush. For years in the Juvenile Court he handed down pious platitudes to women and children..."

Aldermen Are Abused! "Hinky Dink" who is one of the smoothest, suavest men in the city of Chicago and is reputed to be worth pretty close to \$1,000,000, is now protesting his innocence of any guilty knowledge in a way which is highly interesting...

Investigates Fund Story The grand jury is still probing the jury frauds which Martin is said to have bared. Such work will take the members of the grand jury till they are released at the close of their service as the criminal court building.

McCarren is Now Gaining New York, Oct. 19.—State Senator Patrick J. McCarren, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is progressing favorably.



FIXER OF JURY TRIES TO DIE

Nicholas Martin Makes an Attempt to Jump In to the Lake

Only those familiar with the First ward and its army of strong arm men and thugs ever ready to be hired to do a "job" can have any idea of the terror under which a man labors who "squeals on the bunch..."

WARREN WILL VIOLATE WRIT

Says He Will Print Articles Exposing Judiciary Despite Injunction

The Fort Scott (Kan.) Tribune Monitor prints the following: "It has been rumored that among those in a position to have an accurate knowledge of the status of the case that an effort will be made to enjoin the publication of the articles which are now in course of preparation..."

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SOCIALISTS! FERRER STORM READY TO BREAK

Temper of the Masses in Europe Grows Uglier; Unrest Everywhere

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CHICAGOANS IN MANY MEETINGS PUT BRAND OF CAIN ON ALFONSO

Both Socialists and Non-Socialists Denounce Murder of Prof. Ferrer

RAISE \$155 AT GARRICK

Theater Packed to Doors to Hear Lewis; Other Mass Meetings

Numerous gatherings were held by Chicago Socialists and also by non-Socialists Sunday and Saturday evening protesting against the murder of Francisco Ferrer by the Spanish government...

In Chicago it has remained almost exclusively for the Socialists to raise the protest that is joined by the masses generally throughout Europe. Incidentally the Taft-Diaz feast across the Rio Grande was also noticed at many of the meetings and received its share of denunciation.

Arthur M. Lewis, Garrick lecturer, changed the subject for his regular lecture at the Garrick theater Sunday morning gathering into a Ferrer meeting. The audience was one of the most enthusiastic that has ever attended a Garrick lecture.

Fifteen minutes before Lewis began his lecture every seat in the house was taken and a number of people had been seated in the wings. The doors were closed and no one else admitted.

In his lecture on "Francisco Ferrer, Martyr for the Truth," Lewis reviewed briefly the history of previous "Martyrs for the Truth"—Hypatia, Roger Bacon, Vesalius, Servetus, Bruno and others—and declared Francisco Ferrer to be the latest addition to this illustrious line.

Ferrer's sole crime was the establishment of up-to-date schools, which, by reason of their efficiency, were a constant reproach to the insular and discredited so-called schools of the clericals," said Mr. Lewis.

Before presenting the prepared resolutions Lewis suggested that the audience respond to the appeal of Pablo Iglesias, president of the Socialist party of Spain, through the national office of the Socialist party of the United States for funds to aid Spanish Socialists who were in jail for supporting Ferrer.

The following resolutions were adopted by a rising vote and ordered sent to the Spanish embassy at Washington, the Ferrer defense committee at Paris and the International Socialist bureau at Brussels, Belgium:

Resolved, That we regard the murder of Professor Francisco Ferrer, the great Spanish educator and founder of the modern schools in Spain, as the most deplorable crime of modern times and a perversion to the darkest days of the dark ages. We regard it as a crime unparalleled since the burning of Giordano Bruno, and future generations will so regard it and venerate Ferrer's name, while the names of his bloody murderers will be a mockery and a byword to the end of history.

J. EADS HOW IN RAGS ON RETURN

New York, Oct. 19.—J. Eads How, grandson of the noted engineer, Harvard graduate and reputed millionaire, has returned in the dress of a tramp after an investigation of the problem of the unemployed in Europe. Mr. How, who organized the International Association of the Unemployed, is preparing for a convention of the unemployed in Chicago next January.

Spain was shot to death by the Spanish government for introducing modern schools into Spain; and

Whereas, William H. Taft and Porfirio Diaz of Mexico met Saturday in El Paso, Tex., and Jurros, Mrs., not wishing the protest that was made against this meeting in almost every city in his country; and

Whereas, Professor Ferrer was shot because the Spanish government feared an enlightened and educated people; and

Whereas, Porfirio Diaz is guilty of causing the murder of over 30,000 Mexicans and

Whereas, the murder of Professor Ferrer by the Spanish government and the atrocities committed by Porfirio Diaz are expressions of the class struggle; and

Whereas, the greeting between President Taft and President Diaz was to cement the bond between the two tyrannies of the United States and its ally, the Mexican autocracy that guarantees cheap labor to the plutocracy of this country before; therefore be it

Resolved, That we protest against the assassination of Prof. Ferrer of Spain and also protest against President Taft's grasping of the bloody hand of that despot, Porfirio Diaz, and that we pledge ourselves to continue our work of educating and organizing the workers of this country, but of the world.

Italians in Mass Meeting

An enthusiastic gathering of Italians was held Saturday night at Paganelli's hall, Twenty-fourth place and Oakley avenue, which was addressed by Giuseppe Bertelle, editor of La Parola dei Socialisti, the Italian Socialist publication which the government sought to exclude from the simple reason that it was a Socialist newspaper.

The Polish Women's branch of the Socialist party of the Seventeenth ward held a meeting Sunday afternoon at August and Noble streets, which was well attended. Another Polish meeting was held in the Twelfth ward at 2 Luther street Saturday evening. It was addressed by M. Sokolowski in Polish, and Sam Block in English.

George B. Hastings spoke to a gathering in the Twenty-eighth ward at Merrick's hall, Milwaukee avenue and Rockwell street, yesterday afternoon, while another meeting held at the same time was addressed by Dr. Axel C. Gustafson at Workmen's hall, Twelfth and Walker streets, under the direction of the Ninth ward branch of the Socialist party.

Meetings Well Attended

The Saturday evening meetings were especially well attended, the tollers seemingly being better able to be present at meetings held at this time. This was especially true of the workers who gathered at Twenty-sixth and Homans streets, where two members of the Bakers' union were arrested a week ago charged with sedition.

The meeting Saturday night was held under the auspices of the Twelfth ward Bohemian Woman's branch and protested against the murder of Ferrer as well as denouncing the Taft-Diaz meeting.

Among the speakers were Charles Beranek, associate editor of the Spravednost; Charles Frohman, editor of the Bakery Workers Journal; E. S. Whitmore, Charles Cherney and L. W. Hildner.

Non-Socialists Also Busy

Ferrer was also extolled as a martyr by Rev. Dr. Frank Crane before the Woodlawn Sunday afternoon club, and Dr. N. I. Rubinkam in a lecture at the Fine Arts building, while resolutions were passed by the Independent Religious society at its meeting at Orchestra hall. The resolutions are as follows:

more in his death than a thousand such heroes could have done by their lives." Praised by Dr. Rubinkam

Speaking of the execution of Ferrer, Dr. N. I. Rubinkam, in his lecture in Fine Arts building, said:

"His greatest crime was the wonderful system of education which he inaugurated and carried out in the modern schools. An ordinary anarchist, he he ever so vehement, has little power in comparison with the man who has the opportunity to teach the young from text books, which, without attacking any single thought of the state or church, imbues the mind of the child with truth which will bear its own fruit in time. In this respect Ferrer was the greatest enemy with whom the Spanish government had to contend. Therefore it risked his execution in the face of the protest of the civilized world."

TELLS OF THE MODERN SCHOOL

Further Extracts From Dr. Gustafson's Ferrer Speech

The following extracts from Dr. Axel C. Gustafson's speech at the Thursday night mass meeting, and which were omitted for lack of space, are of such interest that their publication at this date is appropriate:

"As to the condition in the schools the Escuela Espanola, the government organ of education, said two years ago, that there were 24,000 government schools without light or ventilation, and that their teachers were paid less than day laborers. It goes on to say that every year 50,000 children die from diseases contracted in no-hygienic schools, and 25,000 grow up with shattered health. 45,000 run about the streets without education and given over to habits destructive of life and society. At least 30,000 children go annually blind, thirty-seven become deaf-mutes. And so it goes on.

"Dauntless Schoolmaster"

"To remedy these evils the dauntless schoolmaster of Barcelona, (as the Heers papers label Ferrer), bent all his great and loving powers.

"Nothing can show better the grand and consecrated character of this man than the extracts from two letters of his written to his friend, William Deaford, and published in L'Ecole Renouvee (The Renovated, or Modern School) Oct. 15, 1908. Ferrer was at that time in prison, charged with having planned the attempt on King Alfonso. In the first of these letters Ferrer writes: 'Beccru del Toro (the attorney general) says that he will have my head and who can say which will win, the truth or Beccru del Toro, with his jesuits. Meanwhile I do not complain, because the longer I remain imprisoned the more powerfully will the movement in favor of the Modern School progress. I prefer that it should be so, and according to the reports at hand from Barcelona, Francisco Ferrer died with the cry, 'Long live the Modern School.'"

"And long will it live, long enough to bring the child education of the entire world upon that ideal basis which he lived and labored so earnestly, devotedly and dauntlessly to give to all the childhood of his benighted but beloved native land.

What Method Has Done

In his second letter to Deaford, written while in the dungeons of the inquisitorial battle of Montjuich, and with the garrote-shedding him, Ferrer writes, speaking of education, 'A few months' trial of this humane and scientific education has enabled me to foresee what kind of men and women we shall have when we give our children a rational education. It was a pleasure to watch the development of comradeship between boys and girls, all respectful and friendly, affording a spectacle of touching fraternity. The greatest cordiality existed between the professors and the students, all being moved by a desire to realize an ideal society, based upon affection and solidarity.

In a letter to the French committee of defense for the Spanish victims Anatole France says, addressing his plea to the Spanish people:

Quotes Anatole France

"I address myself to the Spaniards as loyal men and brothers. I address myself to those among them who are sincere Catholics as well as to those who are free-thinkers, and I beg them to listen to me. I say to them, that if Francisco Ferrer is condemned, whether it be by a civil or military tribunal, it will be said all the world over that the judges were not left free; that they have on command sacrificed the just to the hatred of that party which cannot forgive him for having consecrated his life to the education of the young. The whole world will say that Ferrer's sole crime was the founding of schools. If he is condemned it will be for that. But you will not suffer this shame to be inflicted on you. The life of Ferrer is entrusted to the safe keeping of the noble Spanish people."

BIG PROTEST IN NEW YORK

Noted Men to Deliver Speeches at Carnegie Hall Meeting

Italian Evening Bulletin was devoted to a description of the protest movement in Europe, under the caption, "The Civilized World in Mourning for Francisco Ferrer," and with the column rules turned for mourning.

MADRID SOCIALISTS STAND FIRM

Members of Council Refuse to Congratulate Spanish Army

According to the Paris Humanite, in the Madrid municipal council the other day the proposition to congratulate the army on its successes in Africa was presented. On the presentation of the motion by the mayor all the councilors voted for the resolution, the Socialists included, excepting the Socialists who all voted against it.

Pablo Iglesias, the president of the Socialist party at Spain, in speaking for the minority, declared that since Socialists had protested against the campaign in Morocco, they do so now emphatically again, and refuse to congratulate anybody on the merit of having killed other human beings.

DEPOSED SHAH TO VISIT CZAR

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—Mohammed Ali Mirza, the deposed shah of Persia, who is now living in Odessa, has twice telegraphed to the emperor asking permission to visit him and thank him personally for his reception and the refuge offered him in Russia.

The request has not yet been granted, as the emperor's advisers are opposed to this step for fear it might complicate Russia's already difficult position in Persia.

Another Meeting Protested Against

Turin, Oct. 19.—Although there is still uncertainty as to the place of meeting of King Victor Emmanuel and Emperor Nicholas, Raccostini will most probably be selected. The castle, if the Russian emperor takes up his quarters there, will be entirely surrounded by infantry.

The Socialists are determined upon holding a demonstration in protest against the emperor's visit.

BISHOP FALLOWS FAVORS OLSON PAROLE MEASURE

Regret that the Illinois legislature failed to enact the adult parole bill framed by Judges Olson and Barnes was expressed by Bishop Samuel Fallows yesterday in a sermon in St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church.

He gave a vivid description of the treatment of lawbreakers and the insane 100 years ago, comparing it with modern methods.

The offenses which we now punish with fines or imprisonment were death crimes," he said. "Twenty crimes among them burglary, meant loss of life. The ravings of the lunatic were silenced by his keeper tying him up by the thumbs and flogging him until he could not utter a groan. The branding iron, the shears, the pillory, and the stocks were always in evidence. The idea of reformation or reclamation was never entertained. The law of revenge was dominant.

"With the advance of civilization has come the prevalent idea of the treatment of the sufferer and the offender. All that modern science can suggest is done for the insane. He is cured, if he is now found curable. In the cases of youthful offenders, reformation is the object sought. The indeterminate sentence and the parole law in general prevail."

THIRTY-THREE FREE NIGHT SCHOOLS TO OPEN TODAY

Free evening schools for foreigners and pupils who have been compelled to leave the regular classes will be opened this evening at 33 buildings in various parts of the city. Advance registration for the classes, which was held last week, indicates that virtually every seat provided by the board of education will be filled.

Mrs. Ella Fiang Young, superintendent of schools, returning from St. Louis late in the afternoon, kept an engagement at the Chicago Workers' club in the afternoon. She said last night that she was too much worn out physically and mentally to discuss her St. Louis address, in which she scored the Chicago schools as "undemocratic."

CRANE BUYS CASTLE HILL FARM, WHICH TAFT WANTED

Boston, Oct. 19.—The Castle Hill farm at Ipswich, which President Taft was reported to have looked over with a view to purchasing last summer, has been sold to R. T. Crane Jr. of Chicago, according to a report in Ipswich.

GYPSY INVADES CHICAGO LEVEE

Chicago church people are today getting ready to follow "Gypsy" Smith through the 23d street levee in a fight to regenerate the underworld. Many of these church people will go against the advice of their pastors, of whom a large number have spoken against the big parade.

It is expected that 10,000 enthusiastic Christian persons will be in the line of march as the parade leaves the Seventh Regiment armory at 9 o'clock. The tramping thousands will march through the red-light district to the Alhambra theater and the Immanuel Baptist church, where speeches will be delivered.

Plan to Get Them Inside

The evangelist and members of the district hope that inhabitants of the district, both men and women, will be attracted by the procession to the two halls, and the revivalist has given orders that marchers and church workers are not to occupy seats until all who come to the outside are cared for. Along the line of march invitation cards will be distributed urging all to attend the meeting.

A. R. Clark will be grand marshal of the procession, which will start after the first evening meeting. Two mounted policemen and a platoon of police will head the line. After these will come Gypsy Smith, members of the Laymen's council, and volunteer workers, and the great body of the parade, comprising men and women who have attended the revival meetings, individual members of churches, students, Y. M. C. A. members and others, who, it is expected, will reach a total of over 10,000 persons.

The Line of March

From the armory at 54th street and Westworth avenue they will march north to 33d street, east to State street, north to 23d street, west to Dearborn street, north to Archer avenue, south-west to Armour avenue, south to 23d street, east to State street, and north to 19th street. Here Gypsy Smith and some of the marchers will enter the Alhambra theater and others will continue to Michigan avenue to the Immanuel Baptist church, where the Revs. Johnston Myers and A. C. Dixon will deliver addresses.

Bishop Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal church expressed his disapproval of the parade, reiterating what he said on Saturday and strengthening it.

"Such a parade is certainly not the place for women or young children," he said. "Children should be excluded in any case. I do not wish to criticize Brother Smith harshly or severely, but it seems to me that no good can come of such a demonstration. Gospel service in this district might do good, but I can't see that any good can come of such a parade as he contemplates."

The European Example

Dr. N. I. Rubinkam, in his afternoon lecture in the Fine Arts building yesterday, said:

"We have much to learn from the great modern cities of Germany as to the process of the suppression and regulation of vice," he said. "Berlin, for example, does not leave such delicate business to religious enthusiasts. I would not think of allowing incautious revivalists to tamper with a task which can be properly handled only by intelligent city fathers and a conscientious police."

In a sermon preached at the First Congregational church Rev. S. A. Bartlett referred to the contemplated parade.

"I would suggest to dear Brother Gypsy a better line of march even than through this unlawful district," he said. "Let him call for a thousand men to march to the city hall and call upon Mayor Busse to obey the state law and close the saloons on Sunday and to demand that no wine shall be sold in houses of ill fame."

ROBINS FLAYS JUDGE TUTHILL

Mineral Point, Wis., Oct. 19.—F. E. Hanscom, cashier of the wrecked First National bank of Mineral Point, shot and killed himself at 10 o'clock last night. Hanscom's body was immediately removed to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Gray.

At sight of the lifeless body Mrs. Gray dropped dead. Since the failure of the bank Hanscom has been working night and day and was despondent over his troubles.

The First National bank closed its doors a week ago, following a discovery that there was a shortage in its funds of over \$200,000. Philip Allen Jr., vice president of the wrecked bank, is critically ill. Charges were made by some of the officials that he was responsible for the shortage. Receiver Schofield, who was appointed by the comptroller of the currency, now has charge of the bank's affairs.

JESUITS ARE TO FOUND A UNIVERSITY IN CHICAGO

URGENT IMMEDIATE WAR ON SMOKE

Chicago sweaters of labor should take notice of an item that appears in "The Editor's Tablet" of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, in the current issue. It may help them to get more work out of their wage slaves, which would bring about that desired sequel—"more profits."

It was not contained in W. E. Ritchie's bill of complaint that was presented to Judge Tutthill, although it might have aided in securing the injunction against the women's ten hour law. But as the injunction was granted anyway it might have been looked upon as extraneous evidence.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate item is as follows:

"From the daily press we learn that the decision of Ohio Methodists, at the suggestion of Bishop Neely, to remove clocks from all the Methodist churches in that state, because their presence is an element of disturbance, recalls to an old manufacturer an experience in his business career.

"We were manufacturing in a little New England town," he said, "and in one department had only girls. A big clock hung where all the hands could see it. The foreman came to the office one day and said he could get more work out of his department if the clock was removed, because the girls spent much time looking at it and waiting for the whistle.

"It seemed a strange proposition, but I agreed him without letting the girls know why the impetus was taken away, and the result proved that our foreman was right."

Bright Remark Via Bend

W. P. Bend, a veteran coal man, arose and said that Chicago wants smoke because "smoke means factories and business." Bend is the man who sent a letter to the juvenile court, asking that the children of a man who had worked for him twenty years, "be sent to appropriate public institutions as their mother is unable to care for them."

Therefore, to such a man the greatest desire in life is the meaning of golden profit hidden in "factories and business."

Bend was silenced by the audience many of whom had lace curtains which had been damaged by smoke. Meetings throughout the city will be arranged for.

Seek Sain Girl's Head

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 19.—The Tiverton country where since last Monday various dismembered portions of a young woman's body have been found, was searched without result. The police believe the head lies at the bottom of Mount Hope bay.

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President Alexander J. Burrows, S. J., the head of the new Catholic institution, announced that all the forms for getting a state charter for the new university had been compiled with. Already the university has law and medical departments and an engineering department will be added next year.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST

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Denouncing a Murder

All Europe is in a turmoil. Every capital is in tumult. Gigantic meetings are listening to impassioned oratory. Governments are trembling in fear.

ALL BECAUSE A MAN WAS MURDERED.

When Francisco Ferrer fell into his grave with his face disfigured by the bullets of a firing squad in Montjuich prison that grave became a platform from which he proclaimed his message to the world.

The first to take up that message and carry it on were the Socialists. Yet the Socialists have never claimed Ferrer. His work was a work of education and enlightenment, and as such could not help but make for Socialism.

A generation ago every newspaper in the United States would have seized upon the opportunity to attack the outgrown monarchies of Europe. The halls of congress would have been put at the disposal of those who wished to protest, as they were once thrown open to Robert Owen to tell the story of the beginning of the utopian Socialist movement.

Today those papers are silent. Today the working class stands almost alone in voicing the indignation of a people against tyrannical assassination.

Today the president of the United States, instead of proclaiming the power and progress of republican institutions, instead of expressing the traditional hatred of monarchical usurpation, is OFFERING THE POWERFUL AID OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT TO KEEP ANOTHER MURDEROUS ASSASSIN UPON THE THRONE OF A NEIGHBORING NATION.

It is not a mere accident that Taft's meeting with Diaz took place at the very moment when the rest of the world was denouncing all that Diaz stands for.

It is not an accident that the great mass of the daily press is silent or only mildly condemnatory of the murder of Ferrer, while their news columns are filled with distortions of the situation in Europe.

The capitalist class of the United States, the great industrial rulers of America, are united by powerful bonds of interest with the tyrants of the older continent. Their affiliations are with czars and emperors and kings and dictators and not with the spirit of republican institutions.

The spirit of liberty and progress lives today only in the working class. It finds its truest expression in the great international Socialist movement.

Keeping Up the Fight

The Chicago Federation of Labor is throwing its energies into the ten-hour fight in a most effective manner. It should be superfluous to urge upon every member of organized labor the necessity of entering into this campaign with enthusiasm.

If every union in Illinois would make the consideration of this decision a part of the order of business at their next meeting, and if one in ten of these unions would organize a mass meeting of protest there is little doubt of what the Supreme court would decide, and if that court did dare defy the sentiment of the state the foundation would have been laid for the overthrow of that court and the enactment of a law that would be "constitutional."

It Was Pretty Raw

One of the statements of Charles R. Crane, which it is alleged led to his withdrawal as minister to China, was as follows:

Of course, in this development, China will require much foreign material, and in a perfectly friendly and legitimate way Secretary Knox has determined that we shall have our share. It may not always be necessary to repeat the new form of hold-up in which our state department has recently been so successfully engaged in forcing money on China.

Well, that was a little raw. Of course, it was the truth, and it is what every capitalist knows, but it should not have been blurred right out in plain English. It might interfere with the hold-up.

POLAR SEAS

The last sounding which Peary reports was within five miles of the pole, where all his wire, 1,500 fathoms, was sent down without touching bottom. The depth of the ocean near the north pole, therefore, exceeds 9,800 feet, and the northern apex of the world is amid waters that descend to a deep oceanic basin such as those which Nansen discovered in the Asian Arctic.

ARE YOU ONE OF THESE?

BY ROBERT HUNTER.

In the last mayoralty election in New York many Socialists voted for Hearst. Two chief reasons were given for that act.

One was that they believed Hearst to be radical. He was fighting both political machines and stood on perhaps as radical a program as a "practical" Socialist desires.

There seemed a chance to defeat the old political machines and to elect a man to office who promised radical changes in municipal affairs.

The second reason was more subtle. Some Socialists wanted Hearst to be elected mayor for the purpose of ruining him.

Hearst's personality was unknown. Many considered him a weakling. They said "Bribe him in his brains. As mayor, Hearst will be forced into the open and his character known."

As an extreme radical, backing this party and that, printing semi-Socialistic articles, he promised to retard the progressive movement unless he were given enough rope to hang himself.

Some Socialists voted for him to give him that rope.

Today these matters have been cleared up. The men who now consider him radical are few and far between. He has lost every prominent radical in his following.

He has kept faithful to him only salaried dependents. Today he is supported by prominent Republicans, either because he serves the big property interests, or because they desire to use him for preventing the growth in America of a sincere and honest radical movement.

With Hearst in the field they hope above all to keep back the Socialist movement. At the previous election he cut the Socialist vote in half. If at this election he can do the trick again, he will perform THE GREATEST POSSIBLE SERVICE to the powers that rule.

Aside from Socialist principles there are certain Socialistic FACTS that the old parties and the old powers dread. In all the dirty politics of the last two months, in all the scheming and plotting, the lying and pledging, not a single party Socialist was to be seen.

Yet the Socialist party polled, in the last presidential campaign, four times the vote that the Hearst candidates polled.

The Socialists, if they went to Murphy, might have what they wanted. Socialist leaders could be elected. The Socialist party might have "a future."

Only pledge ourselves to serve Murphy or Parsons and our path would be strewn with roses.

They would let us talk as socialists as we pleased, providing we acted capitalistically.

But Socialists can't be bought. That's the trouble. The bosses know that. It is a democracy in action. In its field the people rule. It is that Socialistic FACT which the bosses don't like.

Gaynor, Murphy, Hearst, Parsons, Sullivan, Foley, Ryan and Belmont with all their money and power can't move that organization to sacrifice principle or become the tool of a single boss.

Hearst, then, is useful. Gaynor as a radical, may take some Socialists with him. Hearst as a radical may take some Socialists votes and by that game the old parties and the old powers believe they can cripple forever the Socialistic movement.

And how long will that continue? How long will Socialists help in keeping back the onward march?

It is our own weak and wavering men that help this game—that make it a profitable game to play at every election—until our slavery shall be complete.

COST OF LIVING UP FIFTY PER CENT

There is nothing that interests or comes home to the American people today more than the increased cost of living. This nation has passed through thirteen generally fat years. But they have also been thirteen years of fat prices that the everyday city man has had to pay, and thirteen years of lean tables for him who couldn't.

The Cincinnati Post presents a table prepared by an expert, showing just how prices have advanced during those thirteen "fat" years on the commodities that all of us must have. Compare the figures of 1896 with those of 1909, and you will find that the increase is 43.1 per cent in thirteen years, which means that the dollar you had in 1896 must be over \$1.43 now to go the same distance.

But the average of 43.1 doesn't tell the whole story. Just look over that table for a minute. Newlywed isn't thinking altogether about food and clothing. He wants to build a little house. If he had married thirteen years ago, good hemlock timber for that house would have cost him \$11 per 1,000 feet. Today it costs \$26.50—an increase of nearly 100 per cent!

It's a kitchen problem, too—this increased cost of living. There are forty-eight commodities on this list that are higher now than they were a year ago, and they are what are called consumer's goods—the kind that the workman buys the most of. Included in this list are flour, eggs, pork, mutton chops, cheese and other eatables.

In the first column are the figures for 1896. This was just three years after the panic of 1893. Times were piping and things were supposed to be "high" then. But were they? Look at the present prices and you can see that they were not, compared with what things cost today.

In the markets there's an impression that there will be further advances in all wholesale lines and that before the end of the year it will cost more to live than ever before in the history of the world.

Here are quotations for standard commodities at the low point in 1896, the succeeding high points in 1900 and in 1907, and comparisons with 1909.

Table with 4 columns: 1896 (July 1), 1900 (Feb. 1), 1907 (Mar. 1), 1909 (Aug. 1). Rows include Beef, Hogs, Mutton, Milk, Eggs, Broom, Pork, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Cheese, Mackerel, Coffee, Sugar, Tea, Molasses, Salt, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, Apples, Cranberries, Peanuts, Lemons, Raisins, Currants, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Rye, Flour, Petroleum, Lard, Wool, Hemp, Jute, Standard, Cotton, Hosiery, Rubber, Tobacco, etc.

BEYOND THE TOWN

By George E. Bowen

The acres that sleep on the sun-colored hills, The spaces that smile to the sky— Shall ever my weariness answer their call While the sun thro' my sorrow seems high?

The smoke settles down on my heart, as a shroud. The din of the dollars I grind. Dulls courage to hope for a break in the chain That stronger and shorter I find.

O the acres that laugh in the spice-scented morn, The spaces that never can know How, dearer and nearer, thr' shadows forlorn My grief to their gladness would go.

On the Firing Line

BY MONOSABIO

A Tammany judge has decided that the sale of theater tickets by speculators is legal. Certainly, so long as part of the swag goes into the pockets of Tammany.

They say that John D. is very sad whenever he thinks of all the improvident people around him. He might sing, "The Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Gold."

Why do most people instinctively turn with aversion from a poor, shabby-looking person? Is it because they feel as if they were gazing into a possible looking-glass?

What nice things these capitalist candidates are saying about each other. Pot is out-potting pot and kettle out-kettling kettle. A plague upon all your houses, say we.

English statesmen, seeing the handwriting on the wall, now propose legislation which shall provide insurance against employment. The right to work is making them squirm.

The German people are eating horses at the rate of 120,000 a year, and dogs at the rate of 4,000 per annum. This sort of meat is, however, good for something; it makes Socialists.

One of the largest, if not the largest oleomargarine factories in this country does business as the Capital City Dairy company of Columbus, Ohio. And why that word dairy? Can you guess why?

How many times have you been handed the wrong number by an overworked and under-paid telephone girl? And how many times have you blamed her instead of the trust which overworks and under-pays her?

The banquets of soda gang of food adulterators have had the audacity to finance and secretly organize the National Association for the Promotion of the Public Health. Stealing the livery of heaven! Well, I guess they would do anything, including slow poisoning, for profit.

TRUTH

Many loved truth and lavished life's best oil Amid the dust of books to find her, Content at last for guerdon of their toil.

With the cast mantle she hath left behind her. Many in sad faith sought her, Many with crossed hands sighed for her, But these our brothers fought for her, At life's dear peril wrought for her, So loved her that they died for her, Tasting the raptured sweetness Of her divine completeness.

Their higher instinct knew, They love her best who to themselves are true, And what they dare to dream of dare to do. They followed her and found her, Where all may hope to find, Not in the ashes of the burnt-out mind, But beautiful with danger's sweetness round her, Where faith, made whole with deed, Breathes its awakening breath Into the lifeless creed.

Lying in the Grass

BY EDMUND GOSSE

Between two golden tufts of summer grass

I see the world through hot air as through glass, And by my face sweet lights and colors pass.

Before me, dark against the fading sky, I watch three mowers mowing as I lie; With brassy arms they sweep in harmony.

The music of the scythes that glide and leap,

The young men whistling as their great arms sweep, And all the perfume and sweet sense of sleep.

Behind the mowers, on the amber air, A dark-green beechwood rises, still and fair, A white path winding up it like a stair.

The light is flying in the silver blue The young moon shines from her bright window through; The mowers are all gone, and I go, too.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Third Educational Conference of Socialist Women

The third educational conference of Socialist women will be held Saturday, October 23, 8 p. m., at the county headquarters, 150 Washington street.

The following program of more than usual interest has been prepared: Music.

"The Effects of the Class Struggle on Children." Discussion led by Miss Emma Pischel. Speakers—Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Mary Livingston, Mrs. Phillip Brown, Mrs. Ellen Schmidt, Music.

"Political Action and Platform." Discussion led by Miss Leonora Pease. Speakers—Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham, Mrs. Lida Parce, Miss Esther Borovick, Mrs. May Wood-Simons.

Chairman of meeting—Miss Dorothy Madson.

Every Socialist woman in Cook county is urged to be present at this meeting and to bring with her at least one woman that may through this meeting become interested in Socialism.

Socialist Women Protest Against Shooting of Ferrer

Two protest meetings were held yesterday by the Socialist Women of Chicago against the shooting of Professor Ferrer. One was held by the Bohemian Socialist Women's branch at the University settlement house, 4630 Grove avenue. Luella Twining was the speaker.

A second large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Northwestern University settlement by the Polish Socialist Women's branch.

At both of these meetings the women voiced their strong disapproval of the execution of Ferrer and spoke of him as a martyr to the cause of truth and human liberty.

Conditions in Trades in Which Women Are Employed

SUSPENDER MAKERS. How easy it seems to you and to me to sit at a sewing machine and make an apron or a dress! Have you tried to work on an electrical sewing machine in a suspender factory?

You have only to touch your foot to the treadle and away it buzzes, pulling the tiny piece of leather after it so fast that you can hardly keep your hand upon it. Your tread snaps, the hot needle runs through your finger; you pull the leather from the machine, and finally you remember to take your foot from the treadle and let it stop. You may nurse your smarting finger, but you look at your work in despair. The stitching is zigzag and the piece of leather is spoiled. Many girls work a long time at one of these noisy, buzzing machines, trying to get control of it, and at last give up the attempt, hopeless of learning the trade. Perhaps it is quite as well for them, however, that they cannot learn it, for the continual high speed and the close attention required by the little pieces of material, is very trying, indeed, to a woman's nerves. Many workers at this trade experience nervous breakdowns. In various ways the trade union is an aid to the suspender makers. In non-union shops the piece rates are frequently cut. Seventeen dollars a week for the heavy leather "rollers" appears to be considered by some employers too great a wage for a girl. For the non-union girl the rate is cut, or else the amount she may earn a day is limited to \$2. It is impossible to practice this cutting in the American Federation of Labor is used. The union has done much good work in raising the wages and in improving the sanitary conditions where they had been below the standard.

Echo From Ireland

A letter had just been received from Mrs. Grace Van Dusen Cooke, who went to Larnah, Ireland, with Ella Gingles, the Irish lace maker. Mrs. Cooke writes that she has spent the entire

SELF TRANSFERABLE EMBROIDERY DESIGNS

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Letter No. 1001 for marking napkins size 14 inch and letter 1002 for marking handkerchiefs size 14 inch, both marked with marking table cloth (No. 1000, 2 1/2 inches high, not shown), anyone of these letters may be had in a package of one dozen of same letter and should be worked with white or colored mercerized cotton, according to taste. The letters for marking any article are usually placed in one corner, which should be uppermost when folded.

Price of each pattern (1 dozen of same letter), 20 cents.

All designs shown in this column can be ordered from the Chicago Daily Socialist. Price of any design 10 cents.

TO THE EDITOR

Mass Purchase. I do not know if it is much too early to start the discussion on "Co-operative Societies," yet since the International Congress draws near and since there is no easy way open for those comrades who will be sent as delegates to collect material, I ask that a discussion of this question be started in the Daily in the hope that from the information thus gathered they may be able to prove something more than "visitors' vide Simons' report on the Stuttgart congress.

The great trouble with the discussion of this subject is that it immediately attracts two kinds of utopians. The first kind, directly you mention "Co-operative Society," declare that the iron law of wages is paramount and inexorable, and that in America concentration of industry is too far progressed to start now. The second class immediately jump for joy and with glowing eyes talk about "labor exchange," "no money but labor checks," and declare emphatically it will be necessary to organize such things before we "get Socialism."

Because utopians will pester the path of the discussion is no more against the real usefulness of "mass purchase" by the workers than the similar condition hurts the usefulness of "mass political action" or "mass sale of labor power."

Let it be admitted by all that all a co-operative society is, can be, under American conditions, is an organization to use the economies that mass or group purchase possesses over individual purchase for the benefit of the group instead of letting them be lost in the anarchy of storekeeping.

As to whether there are or were any attempts at this, their success, their failure, the limitations of the principle, the different methods of applying it, all this and more should be uncovered by a sane discussion.

Facts are what are wanted most of all. Personally I can offer but few. I know of two co-operative stores in Ohio—one in a coal town and one in a steel town. Both were organized by Socialists and are flourishing.

In Cincinnati there is a group of less than a hundred per cent, who between them have sent at least five hundred dollars to the Daily out of the rebates that they have got by guaranteeing a certain body of trade to certain stores.

In Kentucky on a trip last month I found a group of farmers who clubbed together and sent a large order for groceries to a mail order house. They then charge themselves what their neighbors have to pay in the country store and then use the difference to hire speakers and buy Socialist literature.

The "Daily's" Purchasing League really amounts to this: A group of working families agree to buy goods which they must buy anyway at certain stores. In return for this guaranteed volume of trade the storekeeper agrees

to give them a rebate in the form of buying space in a newspaper designated by this group.

So it is really a form of co-operative society. Whether the game is worth the candle could only be told by thorough investigation and it is for this purpose I write this letter. Let societies living and dead send their histories and their balance sheets then from the data reports to the congress can be made.

The temptation to dream over this subject is so strong that I cannot resist it myself and declare that from what I have seen that a scientific, sane, cold-blooded application of the knowledge of its limitations would go a long way toward solving our greatest burden, viz., "the financing of the movement."

WALTER J. MILLARD, Cincinnati, O.

Proportional Representation. The proposed Oregon law gives the various parties representation in the legislature in proportion to the number of times each casts a quota of votes; this quota is found by dividing the total votes by the number of officers to be elected. This gives the entire people representation in proportion to their various political ideas (excepting women, possibly).

The executive committee of the Socialist party should be elected in the same way; if one-seventh of the party want a comrade of Berger's ideas, they should have him. If a little less than a majority believe thus, they should not be unrepresented, as minorities often change to majorities between elections. The present and proposed systems are unfair. With 120 candidates each voter has 4,450 votes, only 25 of which are for his choice and another may cast 589 against these. This elects an average of four out of nine by negative, a defeat of preference.

Now, suppose we had a plan something like the Oregon law, it might result in a craft unionist, an industrial, a farmer, a manual worker, an opportunist, an impossibilist and a revolutionist on the committee, or whatever the members might decide, but each idea of tactics would be represented in proportion to its followers. It would then truly represent the party; it would be the party in miniature.

When each vote is just one vote and every idea that sways one-seventh of our membership is represented on the executive committee, there will be little dissatisfaction, as it is absolutely fair. But the present crazy system must go. Comrades endeavoring to avoid a plan that shuts out nearly half of us merely went to the other extreme and shut out the majority, though they meant well. When the present plan is once tried, study the results carefully, and if it is what I claim, or the proportional plan seems better, let us change plans again. The best is none too good for us.

E. F. ATWOOD, Glasgow, S. D.