

PETTY SPITE BOYS FROM SCHOOL

Young Russian Immigrants Denied High School Education They Earned

HAD PROPER DIPLOMAS Edwin G. Cooley Had Certified Their Graduation From Grammar School

Petty spite work on the part of W. R. Hornbaker, principal of the John M. Smythe school, deprived two hard working boys of the opportunity to go through the high school.

Appeals Were Rejected The story was brought to the office of the Chicago Daily Socialist, after all the other appeals of the boys have proved of no avail.

Boys Were Jobbed Finding nothing against the boys and that they had entered with certificates from the board of education.

Hornbaker in Queer Role "After forcing us into the shop before we wanted to go into it," complained Diamondstein.

Bobbed of Education "When Mr. Hornbaker came around to get me out of the high school, he couldn't do anything against me."

Burglars Get a Varied Booty Fifty nickels, a dozen bottles of perfume, 300 cigars, a smoking set.

LEVY MAYER IN GRAFT SCANDAL

Tool of State Street Stores and Wayman's Sponsor Attacked

Levy Mayer, the leading legal light of the Chicago Employers' association, union foe and sponsor of the nomination and election of State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman.

Mayer Not Invited "Mayer had not been invited to attend the meeting, but announced that he had come to take part in the proceedings."

What Mayer Did "He claimed, however, that it was merely a case of dishonesty on the part of Busse-Reynolds' employees."

EMPLOYERS TO OUST PRINTERS

Demand for Wage Increase to Tie Up Shops of Portland, Ore.

(SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.—Portland is on the verge of one of the greatest labor troubles in its history.

New Wage Scale Cause The Typographical union, with nearly 250 members, is putting a new scale into effect.

Alliance Fights Unions Citizens' Alliance organizers have been at work in Portland, Seattle, and Spokane for weeks.

SAYS WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL WAS MIDWIFE A man representing himself as a detective on the Chicago police force identified the body of the woman who killed herself in the Morrison hotel.

BOYCOTT ASKED TO END MURDER ON PLANTATIONS

Slave Killing in African Cocoa Forests Outdoes Congo Horrors

BLOODIER THAN LEOPOLD

Portugal's King Held as Worse Tryant Than Late Belgian Ruler

The Belgian administration of the Congo has been outdone by the Portuguese rule of its possessions in Africa.

Invokes American Boycott "It is no exaggeration," he continued, "to say that 5,000 slaves are dragged from their homes every year and forced to work under shocking conditions."

CITY ATTACKS FIREMEN'S HOMES

Defeat of Double Platoon Keeps Fire Fighters Strangers to Families

With the refusal of the city council to pass the appropriation for a double platoon system in the fire department.

"A Difference of Opinion" Cardwell has fought for years for a better system of work for the firemen.

Breaking the Fireman's Home "It means that the firemen will be forced to continue under the inhuman system of fourteen hours as a minimum day."

"The Increases Were" While the double platoon appropriation was not allowed, the \$25,000 for the sweatshop efficiency fund.

Electricity Department The council also voted to put in the budget an appropriation of \$20,000 for Miss Valentine Smith.

PINKERTONS RESPONSIBLE FOR STRIKE IN 'B. AND O.' SHOPS. DECLARES SPOTTER

WARREN MENU: GRILLED JUDGE A LA DEBS



Detective Agency's Plot to Install Piece Work Led to the Walkout

CRUSH UNIONS FOR PAY

Employers Given Guarantees That Strikes Will Be Defeated

SPY'S WORK DEGRADES

Man Who Tired of Judas' Role Reveals Elaborate Spy System

As announced yesterday, the Daily Socialist prints, today, the first installment of the "Confession of a Pinkerton Spotter."

Persecution and Outrage Mark Fight of Waistmakers in Philadelphia

Place Work Installers "The fact is that the prime object of the Pinkerton agency, today, as gained from a personal experience as one of their spotters, is the installation of piece work and the reduction of wages."

Spotter's Question List "To show how elaborately the Pinkerton Detective Agency inquires into industrial conditions, I quote the official questions which every spotter must have in mind. They read:

Are the men satisfied? If dissatisfied—about what? Which of the men are dissatisfied? Is there a basis for dissatisfaction? How can it be corrected? Is there any employee habitually causing dissatisfaction? Who are the strikers? How do they deceive the foreman or superintendent? Is there any favoritism? Is there any stealing? Is there any waste of material? Are the machines run to capacity? Are there any surplus men in the shop? Are machines in good order? Are the men losing time because of lack of system in keeping tools? Are there enough tools?

WEALTH CHECKS FACTORY PROBES

Inspectors Warned Against Offending Those Whom the Courts Favor

Since that privileged class of law breakers, the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, succeeded in tying up the enforcement of the woman's ten hour law.

Tuberculosis Rampant The inspectors were gathered at Vogelsang's restaurant, where they were addressed by Health Commissioner Evans.

A Sweeping Law The new law touches ventilation, sanitation, and the provision of seats for women employees.

"Break to Them Gently" "We want to accustom the employers to the law and we want to master it ourselves and get our results gradually without a long legal battle."

TWO RESCUED AND HOPE IS HELD OUT FOR FIVE OTHERS IN WRECK OF BIG STEAMER

Marshall, Ore., Jan. 14.—Of 31 men on the steamer Czarina, which struck on the Coos bay bar and was wrecked, two have been rescued.

WEST WARS ON UNION MINERS

Famous Deadwood District Announces "Open Shop" Plan; Strikes Follow

Deadwood, S. D., Jan. 14.—The struggle between the Western Federation of Miners and the mine owners, which started with the lockout at the Homestake mine near Lead, spread today.

800 Men Are Out All of the mines have been closed at once as a result of the unanimous refusal of the miners to comply with the ultimatum put up to them.

POLICEMEN CLUB WOMEN STRIKERS

Persecution and Outrage Mark Fight of Waistmakers in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 14.—Police persecution and outrages that marked the recent street car strike are being outdone by the Philadelphia Coesacks in their treatment of the girl shirtwaist strikers.

Mrs. Robins Speaks "You women who want stylish shirtwaists and desire to see a new style or design every month," declared Mrs. Robins.

COURTS AID THE BOSSES

Issue Injunction Restraining Striking Waistmakers; Employers Desperate New York, Jan. 14.—The courts have further demonstrated their alliance with the shirt waist employers through the issuance of an injunction against the striking waist makers by Justice Amend of the Supreme court of New York.

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JOHN SPARGO OF NEW YORK, the well known and distinguished Socialist author, will take Lewis' place next Sunday morning at the Garrick. This will be a great treat for the Socialists and radicals of Chicago and suburbs. Tickets to all parts of the theater 25 cents, on sale at Daily Socialist office. Doors open at 10:15; meeting begins at 10:30.

Subject: "Are the Theories of Karl Marx Being Abandoned by Modern Socialists?"

Announcement Extraordinary DARROW-LEWIS DEBATE

THE SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY will witness one of the greatest and keenest debates ever fought in this country. If any man in America can get the best of Clarence Darrow in a forensic battle nobody will begrudge him a full welcome to the victory. The Garrick lecturer threw down the gage, and the great lawyer and author took it up in less time than it takes to fill the lungs with air. A great debate requires a great theme, and the question for this occasion is one that goes to the heart of things and will raise the supreme issues of modern thinking. The debaters will lock horns over "The Theory of Nonresistance." Darrow will defend this theory, and Lewis will oppose to it "The Theory of the Class War."

The ticket sale will be brief and to the point. You will get a ticket or you won't get one at all. The Garrick audience and the readers of "The Evolutionist" are entitled to some privileges, and the seat sale will open next Sunday morning at the Spargo lecture. All mail orders to "The Evolutionist" will be promptly filled. Every seat in the theater will be sold at the same price—50 cents. The gallery seats will be sold last. Next Sunday morning will be the golden opportunity to get a good seat.

The Three-Hour Debate.

The great three-hour debate on "Is Socialism Scientific?" between William F. Barnard (not Barnhill) and the Garrick lecturer, Lewis, which ran through the first four numbers of "The Evolutionist," is still on sale, the four numbers for 25 cents. This debate will hold a permanent place as a classic discussion of this question. The whole range of modern science and modern Socialism is brought up in this debate, and a careful reading of it is a liberal education on this vital question. Send 25 cents to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

Dietzgen's Works.

The great offer of the philosophical works of Joseph Dietzgen, in two volumes, at \$2, with a full year's subscription to this magazine, has brought several requests to have these two great books at the Garrick meeting for the convenience of prospective purchasers. This request will be complied with, and sets neatly wrapped with the year's card inside in an envelope will be on the book table. When Marx introduced Dietzgen to the International Congress at The Hague he said: "This is our philosopher." Mail orders for this offer should be addressed to "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

Kennedy-Lewis Debate.

Orders for this debate are still coming in at a great rate, and the six thousand printed copies of the December number of "The Evolutionist," in which it appears complete, are now below two thousand, and it is now clear that at least ten thousand should have been printed. The generous price of six copies for 25 cents and twenty-five copies for \$1.00, is largely responsible for this great sale. Single copies 10 cents. "Send in your orders at once and they will be promptly filled. Professor John Curtis Kennedy of the University of Chicago believes that in his part of this debate he has proven that "The Marxian Labor Theory of Value Is Exploded." Address "The Evolutionist," 180 Washington street, Chicago.

NOT HIS CHILDREN

BY ROSE PASTOR STOKES.

Some day, in the Utopian future, there will beat in every human breast the hearts of all the world. Today, alas, this is true of but the few; most men having but one heart beating in their breast, or at most, the heart of one family unit.

I have seen a kind man, a father of children, stand quite unmoved before two hundred little "breaker boys"—little boys whose mothers' milk had scarcely dried upon their young lips. He was the superintendent. He watched them as they daffily, cleverly, strained their youth away—their babyhood—and he smiled.

"These boys are worth two men apiece." He said this in a hopeful, cheery way. It was good business, you see. Little children; not half on the way to manhood, yet; but double the profits to the Masters of their Jobs: good business!

Yet, that kindly little man with the twinkle in his eye and the merry sprites in the corners of his mouth, had little boys of his own, at home. When he returns from his day's work of grinding other men's little ones, he takes his youngest child in his arms, while the older children gather about him. They get kisses, and candy, and love, and care. They are his boys, and all his hopes, fears, ambitions, are bound up in them.

The other boys?—those two hundred?—well, they are not his boys. The hearts of those two hundred other fathers are not beating in his breast.

I have seen a tender father, one who loved his sons and daughters with a passionate love almost unsurpassed, lavish luxuries as unsurpassed upon those sons and daughters; luxuries extorted from the labor of helpless little bodies—child workers in the south. When asked if he did not think that child labor should be abolished, he replied: "Why, you ought to see those youngsters at work! They like it!"

But supposing they were his own children that were being robbed of youth and life and hope; through whom the race was being murdered; would he not break his heart at the mere thought of it? Would he not rise in blind rebellion against the powers that oppress his own flesh and blood; that rob the cradle of its young, the race of its future?

There is, in the consciousness of the masters of industry, a sense of possession which will be almost impossible of eradication until, perhaps, the third or fourth generation of an industrial democracy. Men who have been the masters of the fundamental sources of livelihood for so long, have come to believe most firmly that the fruit of the human vine was made expressly for their treading, in order that they and their many pour the wine to overflowing at the feast of life. They do not, or will not, see that their wine is blood; blood not unlike that which flows in their own veins.

Will preaching to the masters open their eyes, and cause them to desist? We have had two thousand years of preaching; yet the wine press has been busy and busier from the first to the twentieth century.

But shall not a conscious uprising help—of those who furnish the living wine, but drink the bitter lees themselves? Yes! When the message of a new order is brought to them, a message of love and peace, and of justice to all men, they are eager; because they have suffered through all the ages, and they know.

Hence, the Socialist movement, now over forty millions strong; hence, the working class organizing politically; they are hearing the legends that will strip the masters of their power to injure the human race. They are the oppressed of the earth, and in their breasts beat the hearts of the oppressed of all the earth. They cry: "Our children may be robbed of their birthright with your consent; but your children will never be robbed of their birthright with our consent."

They smile an inscrutable smile at those who ally themselves politically with the master class, in order to aid the slave class to freedom; for they know it is like waiting for the day when the masters will say to their slaves: "Go, you are free! henceforward we shall work beside you, like men, on equal terms."

(Concluded From Saturday.)

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Nearly an hour passed. And then, chancing to glance at her face and catching that same look in her eyes, he broke off abruptly.

"I tell you," he cried, "you have made a mistake! If I tried, I would only choke the life out of it!"

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An Unambitious Gold Mine

BY ERNEST POOLE

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